Today

Earthquake Week
Something About Billions
European War Menace
Buying Prosperity

By Arthur Brisbane

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The world has passed through earthquake week. Earthquakes in Montana, greatest sufferer on this continent. Severe shocks are reported in Siam.

Earthquakes in Buffalo, N. Y., Ottawa, Toronto, Guayaquil, Ecuador; a busy seismographic week.

And the moon is partly to blame. Its power of gravitation exercises a strong pull on the earth, as it shows in lifting the ocean tides. Dr. Harlan T. Stetson of Harvard says the moon causes "subsurface adjustments of the earth."

Silas H. Strawn, once head of the American Bar Association and president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, says the country is spending seven thousand dollars a minute and thinks it is too much. Your small boy will tell you how much $7000 a minute makes in one year.

Once "all the world wondered," or at least we did, when there was talk of spending one quarter of a billion on the Panama canal. Now, any professor could spend that after three minutes' thinking, and news that the nation's deficit has increased fifteen hundred millions in the past few weeks startles nobody.

The nation, says Mr. Strawn, paid in taxes last year SEVENTEEN BILLIONS OF DOLLARS and created seven and a half billions of new public debts.

But we are in the *billion dollar state*, and perhaps we can afford it, although inflating with bonds seems reckless, adding interest to inflation.

The "war" in Africa, if you call it that, goes along quietly, as far as Ethiopia is concerned. The real war, if any, will be in Europe, where League nations will unite to, if they can, starve out Italy.

But sanctions do not start until November 18, and Mussolini doubtless will have a food supply on hand sufficient to outlast the Ethiopian incident. Wheat and meat can be stored indefinitely.

Italy seems to expect some trouble; she is spending one million gold lire on bomb-proof shelters in Messina, Sicily, Italy's most important city in the southern Mediterranean. There will be room for the city's 200,000 population.

The national effort to "buy ourselves out of the hole" encounters difficulties. The President, to make his four billions cash spread as far as possible, announced top wages of $93 a month. But union labor says no, "you must pay US full union wages," and New York may have a state-wide strike to back the demand.

President Roosevelt, it is said, refuses to concede that public relief is a branch of union labor and, even with 1936 looming ahead, may insist that two governments in one country is one too many.

Many elections come tomorrow and many Americans are interested, most of them politicians. The average person does not know exactly what the election means. But he does know that tomorrow's elections may give an outline of next year's national election, and that interests him, more than usual.

In the happy, carefree past not more than half the citizens voted. Their chief worry was the selection of a new winter overcoat. This year there may be none and that makes politics important. If you doubt that "each country gets the kind of government it deserves," study this country.

Germany continues along the path marked out by the energetic Austrian, Hitler. A young priest, 35, is imprisoned for four months in Stuttgart, accused of having quoted anti-Hitler youth songs. Tried at Stuttgart, a zealous pastor, of the Vicar of Bray type, has removed the letters RI from the altar cross, deleting them from the symbol INRI.

He says:

"The king of the Jews could hardly have become saviour of the world."

It is more pleasant to read about Mrs. Lillian Gist of Tampa, Florida. At eighty years of age, having just taken her master's degree, she plans to study for her degree of doctor of philosophy. Mrs. Gist has eleven children and twelve grandchildren. She ought to have 122 grandchildren, but this is a feeble age. To the objection that she must not study too hard at eighty, the lady replies, "I am not too old to do anything I want to do."

You may want to know that in England, where good times have really come back, the

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FLORIDA IN PATH OF FREAK HURRICANE

PRESIDENT CALVIN COOLIDGE, *addressing the sixth semi-annual meeting of the business organization of the government. Washington, January 21, 1924.*

"I have given much thought to the question of Federal subsidies to State governments. Efficient Federal operations are impaired as their scope is unduly enlarged. Efficiency of State governments is impaired as they relinquish and turn over to thefederal government responsibilities which are rightfl theirs."

THE WEATHER
Generally overcast and warmer tonight and Tuesday; possible rain Tuesday night; moderate to fresh southerly winds.
High tides 4:46 a. m., 5:04 p. m.
Sun rises 6:20 a. m., sets 4:43 p. m.
Light all vehicles 5:03 p. m.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	48	Chicago	30
Washington	56	San Francisco	52
New York	54	Los Angeles	66

(Full report on Page 8)

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

7 SPORTS
STOCKS
CLOSING PRICES

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FLORENCE H. BOWDITCH, CONCORD DEB, SUICIDE

Curley Starts New Drive for Jobs

APPROVES 9 CITY, TOWN PROJECTS

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

State House doings boiled with the energy of the returned Governor today.

Back from his Honolulu trip, James M. Curley plunged with his sleeves rolled up into unfinished business and the job of making jobs for the jobless.

He approved nine city and town PWA projects, calling for an expenditure of $1,750,000.

They include welfare buildings in East Boston and Dorchester, and construction of the Chelsea street bridge.

All of the projects had been approved by the state emergency finance commission.

He wired President Roosevelt and followed the wire with a letter to the White House asking immediate federal appropriations for the widening of Boston harbor and the construction of the proposed state military camp at Bourne on Cape Cod.

He wired and wrote Federal Administrator Hopkins.

He phoned State WPA Administrator Rotch and received assurances that 123,000 would be on WPA payrolls in Massachusetts by November 20.

He conferred for an hour and a half with State Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan and Director Frank L. Kane of the State Employment Bureau in Boston, ironing out difficulties and misunderstandings in connection with the $10,455,000 farm-to-market roads project; the $10,000,000 road-

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Weston College Marks New Quake

Another small Eastern Seaboard earthquake was recorded at 8:11 a. m. today on the Weston College seismograph.

The shock, Jesuit scientists at Weston said, was too slight to be noticed by the general public, and were probably after-shocks of the Canadian-American quake of November 1.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Nov. 4 — Today's Treasury balance, $1,674,421,815. U. S. Customs receipts, $1,633,490.

NOTIZIE DELLA GUERRA IN ITALIANO

Per le notizie in italiano sul conflitto Italo-Etiopica, vedi pagina 2.

FLORIDA HIT BY 'FREAK' HURRICANE

Miami, Fla., Nov. 4 (INS) — A 72-mile-an-hour wind howled over Miami shortly after noon today and at Fort Lauderdale reached 90 miles an hour, as a freak out-of-season hurricane swooped out of the north.

The gale had stabbed at the Bahamas Island, then veered suddenly and swept crazily on a beeline for the southeast Florida coastline.

Today it menaced the populous winter resort cities of Miami and West Palm Beach, the smaller playgrounds between and the southern Lake Okeechobee area.

KEYS EVACUATED

Authorities here, fearing a recurrence of the disastrous hurricane of September 4 in which more than 500 persons lost their lives, ordered evacuation of the Florida Keys.

A fleet of trucks sped southward to the islands from Miami and Homestead to remove approximately 500 inhabitants.

Relief trains stood in readiness for word that would send them into the interior to bring out inhabitants of the Lake Okeechobee region where more than 2000 persons drowned in the hurricane and tidal wave of 1928.

Power failed in the Miami News building shortly before noon. A drenching rain was falling, whipped by gusty squalls.

28 MEN ABOARD

The freighter, owned by the Record Steamship Line, Inc., later hove to 5 miles south of Jupiter Inlet and anchored, officials at the New York offices reported.

The Florida, a 2,000-ton vessel, sailed from Baltimore Oct. 31 for Tampa, with 28 men aboard.

The Radio-Marine in Palm Beach said the freighter Florida was being buffeted by high seas just off the coast and had asked for a pilot to guide her into Lake Worth harbor, but none was available.

After passing near the Great Abaco Island in the Bahamas, the storm suddenly changed its course about midnight and headed meaningly toward Florida.

Residents of the southern tip of the state caught unawares by the change in direction, hurriedly began rounding up their homes and pieces of business.

High tides along the southeast Florida coast were expected.

Schools in Miami, Fort Lauderdale, Stuart and West Palm Beach were dismissed.

Huge waves whipped up by the disturbance were breaking over the federal highway at points south of Jupiter where the road lies close to the sea for about six miles.

'Bomb Factory' After Fatal Blast

Here's what happens when a "Red" bomb goes wrong! This wreckage is all that's left of a Milwaukee garage in which police say Communist terrorists had a "factory" for making explosives. An accidental blast killed two persons, injured many, devastated the neighborhood. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

SHOOTS SELF IN HOME, POLICE REPORT

Concord, Nov. 4—On the eve of the first anniversary of her formal presentation to Concord society, Miss Florence Hoar Bowditch, 19, one of the state's prettiest debs, is dead here today—a suicide.

News of the tragedy became known at noon, when Miss Bowditch passed away at Emerson Hospital here. Physicians had battled for eight hours to save her life.

Dr. Henry J. Walcott, medical examiner, viewed the body and pronounced death due to a bullet wound in the abdomen, self-inflicted.

Patrolman Robert Lawson of Concord police reported he received a call from the Bowditch home before dawn today to assist in removing a girl in the hospital.

Reaching the Bowditch home, he

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NARRAGANSETT RESULTS

First—Crinoline 105 (J. Stout) 15.10, 6.30, 4.40: Jackfull 104 (J. Deering) 3.60, 3.30: Be Just 104 (C. Stevenson) 5.30. Off 1.23½. Also ran—Bery Patch, Malapeake, Irish Hero, Edri, Carlesta, Distract, Maintenance, Miss Philura, Tramawy.

Second—Lt. Greenock 104 (I. Hanford) 7.30, 4.50, 3.40: Zowie 102 (C. Phillips) 7.80, 5.30: Spittenimage 111 (J. Stout) 4.80. Off 1:55. Also ran—Clarksdale, Galia, Epsom Prince, Maiden Dream, My Date, Ladysage, Package, Balanced Budget, Tidewater.

Third—General A. 112 (J. Rosen) 8.30, 2.80, 3.10; Forewarned 107 (W. Ray) 2.50, 2.60; Pretty Monk 109 (G. South) 18.10. Off 2:19½. Also ran—Migrate, Fan, Anacreon, Luna Mica, Good Jest, Shoot, Tristrap, Proteus.

DAILY DOUBLE—CRINOLINE, GENERAL A.—$46.80

Fourth—Wee Wink 104 (W. Ray) 25.50, 9.80, 5.70; Wild Pigeon 107 (J. O'Malley) 4.40, 3.90; Fancy Flight 107 (J. Deering) 5.50. Off 2:49. Also ran—Prince Drake, Cruising, My Selection, Semaphore, John Werring, Nankin, High Image.

3 DEAD IN BOMBING

Red Blamed in Milwaukee

Milwaukee, Nov. 4 (INS)—The death toll of the dynamite blast which climaxed an eight-day reign of terrorist bombings in Milwaukee County climbed to three today.

Bits of clothing found in the debris in the South Side explosion area were identified by the parents as belonging to Paul Chavanek, 16.

He was a chum of Hugh "Iddy" Rutkowski, sullen and brooding youth of 21 with Communist ideas and hatred for organized society and police, who fell victim to his own fiendish designs—blown to bits as he prepared a "super bomb" for a new outrage.

Two unidentified Communistic pals of the maniacal Red were arrested early today.

They were reported about to confess aiding the vandal in the series of bombings which have terrorized Milwaukee the past week.

INNOCENT VICTIM

Detectives refused to name the two men. They were taken into custody along with a number of others, also unidentified, but all known to be pals or relatives of Rutkowski.

An innocent victim of the Red terrorism was 9-year-old Patricia

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Waite, Columnist, Dies

Shawnee, Okla., Nov. 4 (AP)—Edson R. Waite, 60, writer of the nationally distributed newspapers column, died here last night of heart disease.

DUCE PLEDGES ITALY VICTORY

Rome, Nov. 4 (INS)—Crowds joyout over new Italian advances in Ethiopia today roared a mighty pledge of support for Premier Mussolini at Italy, from Aduwa to the Alps, celebrated in military display the 17th anniversary of the victory of Vittorio Veneto, and the armistice with Austria-Hungary that followed it.

Appearing before a vast throng in Piazza Venezia, Mussolini, from his balcony, made one of his terse war-time addresses:

"Remember always that once again we are engaged in a mighty struggle," he said.

"Seventeen years ago the Italian army won the most luminous

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ITALIAN ARMY OF 120,000 ADVANCES ON MAKALE

THOUSANDS OF ETHIOPIANS UNDER MACHINE GUN FIRE

Rome, Nov. 4 (INS)—The Giornale D'Italia tonight said Italian troops had reached Abbi Addi, 13 miles below the captured town of Hauzien in Ethiopia and only 25 miles from Makale.

(Copyright, 1935, The Associated Press)

On the March With the Italian Army in Ethiopia, Nov. 4—An Italian army column poured through Hauzien shortly after daybreak today and marched toward Makale, 38 miles due south.

Italian patrols had entered Hauzien yesterday, scouting the way in advance of the main body of infantry.

Their drive forward met no resistance by the Ethiopians.

The native Eritrean troops under General Alessandro Pirzio-Biroli formed one column, approaching Hauzien from the right (west), while Blackshirted Fascist militia under General Ruggero Santini made up the column which came in from the left (east).

HAUZIEN CAPTURED

With the capture and occupation of Hauzien, the Italians had covered one-third of the 60 miles that lay between them and Makale when they started out Sunday.

The noon-day objective of General Santini's forces was the high land commanding Malanesti, 18 miles southeast of Hauzien. Officers believed the objective would be taken on schedule.

Possession of Makale, caravan center 60 miles southeast of the former front lines of Aduwa, will place the Italian troops in a particular advantageous position for pressing their invasion.

Officers emphasized that once Makale was occupied, possession of the Makale-Aduwa-Digrat triangle would enable the Italians to reduce the number of troops within this area, permitting part of the 120,000 men now there to take possession of other territory.

MANY MACHINE-GUNNED

Italian air squadrons machine-gunned a force of several thousand Ethiopians found gathering around Makale, toward which the Fascist forces are marching.

The punishment inflicted on the Ethiopians by the military planes, flying ahead of the advancing ground forces, was delivered in reply to hot rifle fire from the enemy.

The planes continued their scouting, flying low, photographing and making observations.

As the army advanced, thousands of workmen moved into the rear, building roads and transforming caravan trails into highways to accommodate supply trucks.

Four columns of troops—Fascist Blackshirts, hardened native Askaris, Ethiopian deserters and wild Danakil warriors—swept up behind the advance guard in the first day of the renewed campaign to force all Ethiopia into submission, and occupied strong new positions.

Women, Children Killed By Italian Air Bombers

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER

(Copyright, 1935, by International News Service.)

Addis Ababa, Nov. 4—Thirty women, 15 children, and 100 head of cattle were killed by Italian fliers who rained bombs upon wells at Gorrahei as the families of tribesmen were gathered at dusk drawing water in the ancient fashion practiced since the times of the Bible.

This announcement was made by the government today. The Italian attack was declared to have taken place Saturday, and it was stated that while civilians suffered, no soldiers were either killed or wounded.

"This may signal the Italians' boasted offensive, of which we have heard from Rome," government spokesman said. "Otherwise we have had no sign of it from any front."

Gorrahei is in Ogaden Province, on the southern front.

Indications accumulating that the Italians are relegating greater importance to the Danakil front

Ethiopian scouts have observed trial flights of Italian planes in larger numbers than heretofore reported.

Sixty war planes rose from the base near Mount Mussa Ali and flew deep into the desert in the region of Ittiti and southward in the direction of the Djibouti-Addis Ababa Railway. They returned within a few hours.

The proximity of such a powerful air force to Desya raises the city a perilous place for Emperor Haile Selassie's proposed visit. Desaya is about 150 miles north of Addis Ababa and is to be a main base for Ethiopian operations on the northern front.

The government announces native Italian troops from Eritrea continue to arrive in Ethiopia.

The intelligence service reports the traitor, Ras Gugsa, is now under Italian military surveillance at Adigrat, virtually a prisoner, being as little trusted by the Italians as by the Ethiopians.

Oil, Coal, Iron and Steel Ban Voted Against Italy

By Associated Press

Geneva, Nov. 4—The League of Nations sub-committee on economic sanctions approved in principle today addition of petroleum, coal, iron and steel to the list of products on which exports to Italy would be prohibited.

The Canadian proposal for such additions to the key products embargo, effective November 18 with the boycott by league states on purchases from Italy, was introduced last Saturday in the committee of 18 for "immediate" sanctions.

The sub-committee's discussion brought forth the possibility of extreme difficulties in applying such an embargo, the consensus of the meeting being that the success of the boycott to these products could only be carried out if non-member states followed the same policy as league states.

Officials interpreted this to mean that secret negotiations would be necessary with the United States and Germany to determine their attitude.

The question of adding petroleum, coal, iron and steel to the key products embargo also was to be subjected to further study by technical experts.

The proposal must gain the approval of the committee of 18 and then, presumably, of the full committee of 52 nations.

The addition of copper to the list was also suggested in the committee discussion, but was not approved.

GIRL KILLS SELF IN CONCORD

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found Dr. R. Fulton Johnston working over the girl. Together they rushed her to the hospital.

"It was my belief Miss Bowditch was suffering from hemorrhage. Nothing was said as to the cause of her illness," Officer Lawson said.

Following the girl's death, Dr. Johnston said Miss Bowditch had been in delicate health for nearly a year. She suffered a nervous breakdown shortly after her debut, he reported.

Miss Bowditch was a graduate of the exclusive Concord Academy where she won high scholastic honors.

She was known as one of Concord's best tennis players and took part in a number of major contests. She was also active in riding circles.

An Average Daily
CIRCULATION GAIN
of
14,721 COPIES
for October over October last year
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

MISGUIDED WISCONSIN YOUTH WELL EDUCATED

Boy Terrorist's Mind Warped By Seeds of Red Menace

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

These Milwaukee detectives are looking for clues in the wreckage of a garage allegedly used by Red bomb makers as a "factory." An accidental blast killed two persons, injured many, terrified the district.

Saw Russia As "Paradise"

Milwaukee, Nov. 4 (INS)—The truth about Hugh Ruthowski, Milwaukee's dynamite terrorist, lay in a youthful mind warped with the seeds of Red Russia's Communistic menace.

He talked Russia—looked to Russia as the world's social paradise—saw in it great opportunity.

In the opinions of Chester L. Mayer, Juvenile Court probation officer, and John J. Kenney, chief probation officer, Hugh was typical of other boys with good educations who are lending their talents to a misguided struggle for revolution.

"I would say," said Kenney today, "that most of the Communistically-inclined boys and girls with whom we deal are well educated. I may safely add that they are excellent students.

"They apply themselves thoroughly to a study of economics and the social sciences. Hugh Ruthowski was of this type.

U. S. "All Wrong"

"He liked to talk about Russia," said Mayer. "He frequently told me that things in this country were all wrong. He said that here there was no job for him, but in Russia he would have opportunity to prosper—that there everybody could have a job.

"I talked to him as best I could. I tried to explain to him that an adequate social program was slowly being made in the United States.

"I pointed out that this government was founded on principles quite opposite to those of the bloodthirsty revolution in Russia.

"I told him that when a revolution came in this country it would come slowly and without bloodshed."

And here Kenney interjected a very pointed observation. It was this:

"If our truly good American citizens would apply themselves to a study of economics and social science as diligently as these radically-inclined youths, we would have no Communistic menace in this country.

"But they don't do so. They fail in this first duty to themselves and their country. If a subject is too long, or too weighty, they say: 'Aw, forget it.'"

Good Scholar

Mayer was the probation officer in charge of thes Rutkowski case. Kenney called upon Mayer upon for consultation in cases involving the boy's minor crimes.

His scholastic record at Boys' Technical High School and South Division High School showed an excellent record. He had 95 days of his first semester at Tech; 91 out of 95 days in the second semester; 84 out of 95 in the third semester.

Moreover, at South Division his English grades were:

9-B, 86; 10-B, 90; 9-A, 85; 10-A, 88.

And the boy who made these grades typed the illiterate threat to police that he would "bomb the city" unless he was paid "125000.000 dollars."

In penmanship and spelling his grades were: 78 the first semester and 77 the second.

ITALIANS ROAR PLEDGE TO DUCE

Continued From First Page

of victories, not only for itself but for its allies.

"Today we are engaged in a new battle, and since the Italian people are unbreakably united and unshrinkingly determined, they shall win their full victory again."

His voice was drowned with cries of "Duce! Duce!" and the blaring of bands.

Thousands waved newspapers telling of the push of Blackshirts 20 miles south of Makale.

The villages of Hausien, Scetona, and Adi Bali were occupied without resistance, dispatches from the front said. Scouting airplanes reported that Ras Seyum and his forces were fleeing southward towards Dessye.

Principal programmed events of the day were the solemn requiem mass attended by Mussolini and other leaders, and the laying of a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown soldier by Il Duce.

Writing in the Giornale D'Italia, Editor Virginio Gayda, mouthpiece for Mussolini, said:

"The civilization of Europe enters a tragic moment of eclipse. At Geneva economic war has been organized against Italy . . . Conciliation cannot but appear distant. That is true as between Italy and Ethiopia and Italy and the sanctionists.

"SANCTIONS PROLONG WAR"

"Instead of hastening the end of the war in Ethiopia, sanctions cannot help but retard the possibilities of an end, and add to the complications.

"The League of Nations today means British pressure. Italy continues, therefore, to be confronted by Britain.

"British opposition to Italy's aspiration has thus shown itself to be complete, obstinate, and of wide scope.

"In Paris, after the victory of the Italian forces at Vittoria Veneto, England and France found and imposed a solution of the problem of mandates created by the rich booty of the German colonies, without awaiting the consent of Italy, and against Italy's rights.

"It is because of this incomplete peace imposed by the allies of Italy that, 17 years after signing the Armistice, today Italy's armies move on Makale to open the road closed by Versailles."

Bomb Kills Red Plotter; Girl, 9, Innocent Victim

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Mylnarek. Playing in her home, next door to the two-car garage where the explosion occurred, she was horribly mangled and died in an ambulance. Her mother, Clara, and 4-year-old brother, Conrad, were critically injured and were near death today.

Eleven other persons were injured. Damage to homes and stores in the neighborhood will exceed $100,000, authorities said.

So terrific was the explosion police were unable to determine whether a second man was with Rutkowski.

Bits of remains gathered by police and firemen indicated a second victim may have perished with the 20-year-old hoodlum, a coroner's deputy declared.

DEFINITELY LINKED

Paul Chavinski, 35, a crony of Rutkowski, and two brothers of the victim, George and Larry, were the object of police quizzing.

Chief of Police Jacob Laubenheimer declared today Rutkowski has been definitely linked with the five previous bombings here, and with the threats to blow up theaters and the Wisconsin News, which had posted a $5000 reward for the capture of the terrorists.

It was believed Rutkowski was preparing to carry out his telephone threat to bomb The News when he became the victim of his own maniacal machinations.

Just twenty hours prior to the fatal explosion The News received a threat:

"You won't have any newspaper in 24 hours unless that reward is withdrawn."

Laubenheimer said Rutkowski "evidently was experimenting with the intention of making a superbomb at the time of the explosion." A timeclock with an electric fuse arrangement was found in the wreckage, he revealed. An electric soldering iron was also found.

Rutkowski was familiar with the routine of the CCC Camp at Estabrook Park from which 150 pounds of dynamite was stolen October 3. He loitered around the camp for several days after his application for admittance was rejected, police said. Dynamite used in the five previous explosions had been identified as that stolen from the camp.

HAD ACCOMPLICE

In Rutkowski's room police found a book on explosives and a typewriter which had been stolen from a public school and on which had been written the threat:

"To de public—If wedon get 125000.000 dolers we bom up the city. Las chance—testers will go —look kid—I no kare—fair warning to publiks.

"I kin bom dis skol (presumably the school from which the typewriter was stolen) if I want —polis gard city ha ha ha—poooey on G men."

Chief Laubenheimer said he was confident Rutkowski had at least one accomplice in the previous bombings.

Detectives were confident Rutkowski was the ringleader of the gang of vandals. His antipathy for society and law and order was bred, they said, of nine juvenile arrests.

"He was idle most of the time, and of the conformed criminal type," Laubenheimer said.

DYNAMITE STATIONS

Last week the village hall of suburban Shorewood, the target of the bombers, two nights later two branch banks were damaged by dynamite, and the terrorism was climaxed by the dynamiting of two precinct police stations.

Neighbors told stories of mysterious activity in the garage. Lights burned sometimes all night, they said.

Detectives combed the wreckage for clues. Yellowed and smeared letters addressed to Larry Ruthowski were taken to the station. Their contents were not revealed. A wire automobile wheel was found buried in the debris, but there was no trace of the machine itself. Scores of sticks of dynamite and lengths of fuse were found.

CHURCH DAMAGED

The three boys are sons of Stanley Rutkowski, a foundry worker. He told police he had not seen his sons all day yesterday, and had no knowledge of their activities.

Bits of wreckage within a radius of a half mile rushed to the street in terror as their homes shook, dishes clattered to the floor, windows smashed. Telephone and electric light service in the district was thrown out of order.

Quincy May Junk 3 Fire Pumpers

Mayor Thomas F. Burgin of Quincy today made public a report by the New England Exchange of Insurance underwriters, which recommends the three 16-year-old Quincy fire department pumpers be condemned and retired, inasmuch as it would be economically unwise to attempt repairing present apparatus.

Waxey Gordon Must Serve Term

New York, Nov. 4 (AP)—The conviction of Irving Wexler, better known as Waxey Gordon, on charges of conspiracy and attempted evasion of federal income taxes, was affirmed today by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

The court unanimously upheld the conviction and sentence of a term of 10 years' imprisonment, plus a fine and costs which amount to $10,876.

TODAY

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Tories have made heavy gains at the present election and the Labor party sustains heavy losses. Ramsay MacDonald, head of Britain's first Labor government, rejoices openly at labor's downfall. His work as prime minister seems to have changed his opinions. Experience often changes our minds.

"It is a very great rebuff for labor," says MacDonald. "The people are not being taken in by wild and reckless promises which they know cannot be carried out in municipal or national government."

It was feared that MacDonald, because his labor agents his present attitude, might not be returned to Parliament, and it was suggested that the King, who has a high regard for him, would make MacDonald a peer, thus giving him a lifelong seat in the Upper House and making it possible for him to sit in the cabinet. Only members of Parliament, commoners or lords can be cabinet officers.

FIERY SPEECHES END BITTER CAMPAIGN IN 13 CITIES

Red fire, noise and oratory today and tonight bring to a close the political campaigns in Boston and 12 other Massachusetts cities in preparation for tomorrow's elections.

In Boston, the tamest off-year campaign in many years winds up with a total of 113 candidates seeking positions on the school committee and city council.

Twenty-nine candidates are seeking three unpaid positions on the school committee, and 84 are battling for the 22 city council seats.

Mayors and minor officers will be chosen in the other 12 cities, which include Cambridge, Everett, Fitchburg, Lynn, Lowell, Marlboro, Medford, Pittsfield, Springfield, Waltham and Worcester.

While only about 200,000, or 60 per cent, of the Boston voters are expected to go to the polls, the vote in other cities is expected to be large.

Mass Meetings held in various parts of the city were overshadowed by the 50th annual "Sunday-before-election" meeting of the Hendrick's club in the West End.

The political organization that was ruled with an iron hand for 40 years by the late Martin M. Lomasney shattered precedent by endorsing a Republican candidate for school committee.

One of the most bitter political campaigns in many years closes in Cambridge where John W. Lyons, acting mayor and president of the city council, is battling John D. Lynch, banker and druggist.

Unexpected last-minute support thrown to Lyons was believed by his supporters to give him a chance to beat Lynch, who polled a strong vote in the primary.

Mayor James E. Hagan, a Democrat, of Somerville, is opposed by Leslie E. Knox. Many members of Hagan's party swung against him in the primary, and it is believed that if he wins his plurality will be small.

Former Mayor John H. Burke, of Medford, is waging the hottest campaign of his political life in trying to defeat Mayor John J. Irwin, who is seeking re-election.

FIGHTS FOR LIFE

In Everett, Mayor James A. Roche is fighting for his political existence in trying to overcome an 1800 vote lead scored in the primary by his opponent, Alderman Frank E. Lewis.

Running for re-election at the request of a large number of Waltham citizens, Dr. Frederick L. MacDonald was believed to have the edge over his opponent, Representative Thomas J. Flannery, who is also a city councilor.

While Mayor Henry Mariena, Republican, of Springfield, is backed by a united party, his chief opponent, Dr. James A. Redden is faced with the campaign of Matthew Campbell, union president in the Westinghouse plant, and another independent candidate. Experts believe Campbell will cut into Redden's vote.

Although his supporters suspended his campaign when he was seriously injured in an auto accident, Mayor Robert E. Greenwood is expected to be re-elected in Fitchburg. A third blood transfusion was given him at Boston City Hospital. He is opposed by Dr. Joseph N. Carriere.

In a non-partisan election, Marlboro voters will choose between Mayor Charles A. Lyons and Paul F. Shaughnessy, an attorney.

FLOOD FAVORED

Lowell, normally Democratic, is expected by observers to elect Charles R. Flood, to whom Mayor James J. Bruin threw his support. Dewey G. Archambault, Republican, opposes Flood.

Worcester's mayoralty fight between Representative Edward J. Kelley, Democratic floor leader, and Walter J. Cookson, Republican, is said by some observers to be a test of Governor Curley's political strength.

Friends of Cookson openly charged that Curley workers aided Kelley in the primary, but the allegations were scoffed at by the Democratic candidate.

The city being normally Democratic, Kelley loomed as the victor in the campaign.

Out in Pittsfield, two Republicans, Mayor Allen H. Bagg and Alfred C. Daniels, oppose each other. Both have been seeking the Democratic vote, which is expected to carry the election for the winner.

DOUBLE STAMPS TUESDAY

LIGHT WEIGHT COATS
MISSES' SIZES 14 TO 20. WOMEN'S 38 TO 48
REDUCED FROM 12.95
$4
SPORTS AND DRESSY MODELS

SPRING SUITS
REDUCED FROM 12.95 and 16.75
LONG and SHORT COAT MODELS
$3

WOOL DRESSES
JERSEY DRESSES
TRAVEL PRINT DRESSES
REGULAR 3.95
$2.99
SIZES 14 TO 20 38 TO 44

NEW FALL
SPORTS COATS
REGULAR 14.95
PLAID BACK AND FULL LINED
$10
ALL SIZES 14 TO 20 38 TO 46

ON THE SECOND FLOOR

THE GREATER
Houghton's
Houghton and Dutton — Tremont at Bromfield — Boston

College Girls' Fun

FIND IT READING

Classics Out

By BETTY DI PESA

What does the college girl read in her spare hours?

We know what the college boy reads, as well as writes, in his spare time. At least, we ought to if we read the accounts of the banning and censoring of the Harvard Advocate.

But what does his feminine college pal read for relaxation?

To find out for ourselves we made an unofficial canvass of girl students, picked at random, on the campuses of Radcliffe, Sargent and Simmons.

We discovered the following:

The girls don't read the classics.

Fair students don't approve of censorship in literature. Unless it is written by an immature college boy, adds a Simmons senior. But if a story is written by an author of recognized high standing, censorship is deplored by the gals.

Never Read 'Em

Few of the she-students had ever read a salacious book. And half of them didn't know what a salacious piece of literature was.

Most of them didn't care for detective stories. Although two did admit indulging in them for "very light" amusement.

Miss Mary Gaffey, of Brookline, a Radcliffe senior, prefers dancing to reading in her spare moments.

"I read a few novels," says Miss Gaffey.

"I can't remember the name of the last novel I read. It's something by Booth Tarkington. But I prefer to dance for relaxation."

Miss Gaffey also said she disapproved of salacious books. She'd never read one.

"But I know I disapprove," said Miss Gaffey.

Another Radcliffe senior, Eunice Crocker of Milton, in discussing her taste in literature, said:

"I read mostly newspapers and magazines. I like to keep up with current events

"I don't read best-sellers.

"The last book I read was 'City of Bread,' by Alexander Nevereff."

At Sargent school, the "best-sellers" were found to be the most popular, the classics rather neglected, and one student admitted an avid appetite for good detective stories.

Miss Marion Shaul, senior, of Cotchlenkill, N. Y., was the young lady who expressed a fondness for a good mystery yarn.

"I like them if they're cleverly done," she said.

Change of Diet

Miss Shaul disapproved of salacious writing.

"If I read a salacious book it is by accident," said Miss Shaul.

Miss Shaul had just finished reading "Vein of Iron," by Ellen Glasgow.

Doris Brown, of Sargent School, said she hasn't read a book since the summer. She finds time only for magazines and newspapers.

Lois Brownell, another Sargent girl, had just finished "King Lehr, The Gilded Age."

"But I like romantic literature best of all," said Miss Brownell.

Miss Dorothy Berman, Sargent School, had just purchased a copy of "Seven Pillars of Wisdom," by T. E. Lawrence.

"And that's a mammoth task ahead of me," said she.

As for Simmons:

Miss Elizabeth Bowen, a senior, spenking:

"I go to the classics mostly for my reading."

"Salacious books?

"Sure I've read one. It's good for one. A change of diet. Broadens your education."

Her friend Jean Burt had never seen or read a salacious book. And what's more hadn't heard of the banning and censoring of the Harvard Advocate.

"What's the Advocate?" she said when asked if she approved of the censorship exercised in the issues of the Advocate.

We explained.

And she replied:

"Well, in the case of little college boys, it's probably justified."

Dog Training Is Hobby of Westwood Girl

Bridge Whist? Nay!

'Tea Fights?' Not So!

(Photo by Savage)

Training of thoroughbred hunting dogs is the hobby of this Westwood society girl, Miss Madeline Jackson. Here she is with her favorite fox hound, "Wise Man," winner of championship trials at the Hamilton estate of Mrs. Andrew Goodwin.

'Lost Purse' Leads Woman to Court

If a soft-spoken and pretty young woman, driving an expensive automobile, told you she had forgotten her purse and needed some gas to get home with—what would you do?

Of course you would—and so did a legion of Boston's finest, when they heard the hard luck of Mrs. Irene Byron, Bennington street, Revere.

Patrolman Henry Finkler did a little sleuthing and found Mrs. Byron at a boarding house, and charged her with larceny of his two dollars.

When he testified today in Chelsea District Court that she had sent it back last Saturday, Judge Samuel R. Cutler accepted her plea of guilty, and put her on probation.

Elevator Man, 40, Crushed to Death

Stephen Sadof, 40, of East Eighth street, South Boston, an elevator operator employed by the William H. Conklin, Inc., Medford box factory, was crushed to death this morning.

Sadof, a widower with one grown child, was jammed in some unknown manner between the basement and the first floor. The body was extricated and taken to Lawrence Memorial Hospital, where Sadof was pronounced dead.

2 "Flag Rebels" Fight Expulsion

Secaucus, N. J., Nov. 4 — Planning an appeal to the state department on the expulsion of their daughters, Alma, 11, and Vivian, 6, from the Lincoln Public School for refusing to salute the flag, Mr. and Mrs. John Hering today sought legal aid.

Liner Disabled

Colon, Panama, Nov. 4 (AP)—American-Hawaiian Line agents reported today that the line's freighter Nevadan en route to Balboa, is disabled off the Mexican coast with its tail-shaft broken. The ship normally has a crew of 40.

FAIR TRAINER WINS

Hunting Dog Takes First

Bridge whist and "tea fights" may be all right, if you like them, she says.

But it's a more red-blooded hobby that claims the interest of socially prominent Madeline Jackson of Westwood.

She's one of New England's most successful trainers of hunting dogs, and evidence of the fact that she knows her stuff is the victory of her favorite fox hound, Wise Man, in championship field trials at the Hamilton estate of Mrs. Andrew Goodwin.

In competition there against Wise Man were all the pedigreed pups of the North Shore's exclusive sporting set.

Thanks, however, to the skillful handling of his mistress-trainer, Miss Jackson's dog did full credit to his upbringing.

Other hunter and hound trials are coming, of course. And Wise Man will be on hand to make a bid for further honors.

If the bridge parties and "tea fights" of Westwood and Dedham suffer for lack of Miss Jackson's presence, that's their hard luck.

It's certainly not hers, she says unsympathetically.

Cambridge Breeze Just Wouldn't Unfurl It

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

After hoisting this Nazi flag on a memorial staff dedicated to Cambridge's Revolutionary War heroes, supposed pranksters found themselves foiled today by a loyal Yankee breeze which, instead of unfurling the foreign emblem, merely twisted it unrecognizably about the halyards. Miss Lillian Anderson of Hancock street, Cambridge, is one of several curious neighbors inspecting the confiscated banner at police headquarters.

AN ANTI-NAZI WIND

Cambridge Trickster Foiled

It all went for nothing, because whoever raised a Nazi flag on the 120-foot flagpole dedicated to Cambridge Revolutionary heroes failed to take the breeze into his calculations

Not until a Cambridge park department employe went out to run up the Stars and Stripes today was the swastika flag discovered.

A vagrant flip of early morning wind had wrapped it around the top of the pole, where nobody had noticed it until Leo Kelly found one of the halyards pulled up to the top.

Another park department worker, Ralph Lampron, climbed the pole in Peabody street and brought down the flag and the halyard end.

The flag, four by eight feet, red with a black swastika in the white circle center, was turned over to Cambridge police.

RADIO Saves Dying WOMAN

PRESCRIPTION SENT BY AIR

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 4 (AP)—A seaplane prepared for a dash to lonely Sable Island with a doctor on board did not take off Sunday because a splutter of wireless probably saved the life of Mrs. Broderick, wife of the island's operator.

Stricken suddenly, the woman was suffering from fever, difficult breathing and muscle cramps.

Her husband flashed a message to Halifax, asking medical advice. Dr. E. K. MacLellan diagnosed the condition as acute influenza and outlined a course of treatment.

Again the Sable Island wireless spluttered. Mrs. Broderick was worse and further instructions were required.

The doctor responded immediately and while awaiting another report arranged for a plane to take off with Dr. John Rankine if the patient's condition did not improve.

But the wireless brought another message while he was waiting, reporting Mrs. Broderick's temperature had fallen and her condition was much improved.

The flight was called off. The wireless operator said last night his wife probably would not need a doctor.

"Peeper" Sought In Hyde Park

Special squads from the Hyde Park police today were searching for the "Peeping Tom" who has been terrorizing women in the district.

Latest victim of the man is Miss Rita Chase, 26, of Metropolitan avenue, Hyde Park, who was seized by the man near Dale street and Metropolitan avenue.

He fled when she screamed.

Harlem Firebug Sets New Blaze

New York, Nov. 4—A new blaze, set in rubbish piles in a Harlem apartment house, was discovered and extinguished today as police searched for a firebug blamed for a tenement house fire which took six lives.

Fraser Hat in Ring

Eugene B. Fraser of Lynn, member of the Governor's Council from 1919 to 1934 from the first council district, today announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for the position. He was defeated for reelection last year.

Pose Rouses School Ire

Unlighted Cigarette Photo Ends Girl's College Career

JEAN MARTIN

Cigarette in Picture Her Hard Luck

BROKE REGIS SMOKE RULE

A beautiful girl and her escort attending a college ball.

An unlighted cigarette unwittingly held while she posed for a photograph.

A stormy aftermath in the office of the college head.

Dismissal from the institution.

This was the sequence of events which abruptly halted the college career of Miss Jean Martin a few short weeks after it had begun.

The expulsion of the college freshman, it became known today, resulted from a picture published in a newspaper.

Held Cigarette

In it Miss Martin was shown holding an unlighted cigarette while standing beside her escort.

The couple were attending the annual Regis College Alumnae Harvest ball, held at the Hotel Puritan on October 25.

When entering the hotel Miss Martin was asked to pose by a newspaper photographer. To "occupy" her hands he gave her an unlighted cigarette. The picture was published the next day.

Last week Miss Martin was called to the office of the college head. There she was shown the photograph and asked if she had posed for it.

She admitted she had. She then was informed she had violated a rule of the exclusive Catholic college for girls by permitting such a picture to be taken. She was dismissed.

Petition Fails

Friends of the student attempted to vacate the order by circulating a petition. The college authorities could not be moved.

Miss Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin of Grayfield avenue, West Roxbury, refused today to discuss the situation.

Nor would the college authorities comment.

Regis college at Weston was founded in 1928. It has been maintained by the nuns of the Order of St. Joseph and is rated among the better Catholic colleges of the country. It has several hundred students.

Gifts Recall Baby Stam 'Miracle'

By Associated Press

Tainan, Shantung, China, Nov. 4 —Nearly a year has passed since baby Helen Priscilla Stam was orphaned by the murder of her missionary parents by Chinese Communists, but the youngster is still being showered with gifts from friends and sympathizers in the United States.

Helen Stam

Scores of gifts poured in on "the miracle child" on her first birthday, September 11, which she celebrated at the home of her grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Scott, here.

Helen Priscilla has had not a day of illness, thanks to the fond attention of her grandparents.

Today, she stands 31 inches in height, weighs 22½ pounds and is the proud possessor of four teeth. She now is learning to walk.

Helen Priscilla Stam was miraculously delivered from death after she and her parents had been captured by a band of Chinese Reds at a mission station at Anhwei province.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stam, were executed by their captors, but the youngster was spared. She was found crying and hungry, in a deserted shack.

Scores Reported Lost in Landslide

Tegucigalpa, Honduras, Nov. 4 (AP)—Reports from San Pedro Sula today said that a landslide on Mount Peruno, near there, completely buried the village of Cohita and all its inhabitants, numbering several scores.

25,000 Racketeers

By International News Service

New York, Nov. 4—The racketeer population of New York city was set today at 25,000.

This figure was arrived at after study of police records and the files of Special Rackets Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey.

Cape Elopers Wed in Boston

Eloping from a Falmouth dance, Margaret Knight, 20, student at Framingham Teachers' College, and Chandler H. Wells, 20, son of the Falmouth chief of police, were married in Boston Saturday, the Boston Evening American was informed today.

The pair vanished from the dance early Saturday morning and drove to Boston.

Today, Mrs. Henry L. Fox of Falmouth, with whom the girl lived, received a letter telling of their marriage and a planned two weeks' honeymoon tour.

"They're young and they have my blessing," said the aunt.

Chief Wells, who had previously stated he had no objections to the match, is in Washington and will return to Falmouth just about in time to greet his new daughter-in-law and son.

Corn Acreage Cut To Be Lessened

Washington, Nov. 4 (AP)—The AAA may ask farmers to withhold 10,000,000 acres of former corn land from production next year, as compared with 11,500,000 this year.

This figure was reported tentatively agreed upon as officials met today to discuss the next corn-hog control program with farmers from 25 states.

Boston P. O. Minus Reds, Tague Says

There is no attempt locally, on the part of Communists, to undermine the morale of postoffice workers, Postmaster Peter F. Tague said today.

Tague and other federal officials in Boston commented on reports from New York that part-time student employes of the postoffice there were spreading the subversive Red doctrines among the regular force.

"The only foothold Communists can get in our postoffice building is behind a bar," warned Marshal John J. Murphy.

Ex-Gridder Denies Accident Charges

Gunnar Sundstrom, of Stoughton, former football star at Brockton High, pleaded not guilty in Quincy court today to charges of intoxication and negligent driving, outgrowth of a Saturday accident in which his car collided with that of Captain Joseph J. Rooney of the Metropolitan police.

Ralph Franzen, of Brockton, Sundstrom's companion, pleaded not guilty to a charge of intoxication and the cases of both were continued until Nov. 18. Mrs. Rooney and her daughter, Margaret, 20, were reported injured in the crash.

Mexican Women Seize City Hall

Mexico City, Nov. 4—The women of the town of Atzacan in Vera Cruz held the municipal building today after elected officials fled before a massed feminine indignation march.

MEDIUM BANISHED

Harvard Bridal Theft Decision

Raymond A. Helie, 29, of Putnam avenue, Cambridge, an alleged medium in Central square, Cambridge, today was banished from Massachusetts for a year by Judge Arthur P. Sons for larceny of 39 silver knives, forks, and spoons from the President and Fellows of Harvard University.

Helie admitted a finding of guilty and Judge Sions gave him a month's suspended sentence.

He then made a notation on the papers banishing Helie from Massachusetts until Oct. 26, 1936, unless accompanied by one of the court's probation officers.

The silverware, valued at less than $100, was destined to be a gift for an unidentified bride. It was returned to Harvard by mail.

After Helie's arrest he was sent to the Psychopathic Hospital. A report from the institution introduced as evidence stated:

"In discussing his various adventures in Spiritualism and mind reading the patient (Helie) states quite frankly that these are all faked on his part, and that he has no idea whatever of any special ability except that he is rather clever in his faking."

The report adds:

"It is difficult to see how he has been able to dupe so many persons with his pretended powers."

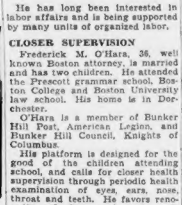
RODEO
TONIGHT at 8:15
And Every Night This Week
Matinee Every Day at 2:15
Sat. Mat. 11:15-12:15-1:15 at 2:15
Tickets at Jordan's, Filene's, Shepard's, Gilchrest's
100 CHAMPION COWBOYS AND COWGIRLS
BOSTON GARDEN

CAREERS OF SCHOOL BOARD ASPIRANTS MEASURED

That the public may know the background of the 29 candidates for the three openings on the school committee, the Boston Evening American is printing each day the pictures and brief biographies of the aspirants. The voting on these candidates will be tomorrow. Six of the candidates are sketched below.

Dr. Charles E. Mackey, present chairman of the committee, is father of the Boston resident measure, which requires every teacher to be a resident of the city of Boston. He inaugurated the Radio School of the Air, which is heard regularly over station WNAC.

Dr. C. E. Mackey



M. J. Tobin

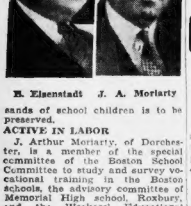
He also points to his medical services and his decision to delay the opening of schools in order to safeguard children against infantile paralysis.

Dr. Mackey is a graduate of Boston University and Tufts Medical School and has taken post-graduated courses in Vienna and Berlin.

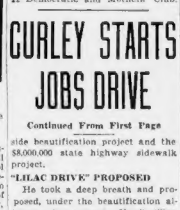
Maurice J. Tobin was born in Roxbury and is a product of Boston schools. He lived in the Mission Hill district and soon evinced an interest in public affairs, which led him to run for the House of Representatives. He was a member in 1927 and 1928.

In 1931 Tobin ran for the Boston school committee and led a field of 12 candidates by several thousand votes. Tobin was elected chairman in 1933.

In the last two years he has handled the legislative affairs of the school committee practically single-handed. As the school committee must present its budget to the legislative committee on municipal finance, his supporters feel his presence on the committee is essential if the welfare of thousands of school children is to be preserved.



B. Eisenstadt



J. A. Moriarty

ACTIVE IN LABOR

J. Arthur Moriarty, of Dorchester, is a member of the special committee of the Boston School Committee to study and survey vocational training in the Boston schools, the advisory committee of Memorial High School, Roxbury, and the Workers' Educational Council for adult education.

He has long been active in labor circles and is vice-president of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor. He is also secretary-treasurer of Boston Typographical Union No. 13 and former president of the Boston Central Labor Union. He is a member of the Massachusetts Interstate Compact Commission, and trustee of the Franklin Union Foundation, State employment agency.

Friends of Benjamin Eisenstadt at 80 Winthrop street, Roxbury, predict that he will carry Wards 12, Roxbury, and 14, Dorchester.

Eisenstadt, the father of four children, is employed as an accountant. He is president of the Dearborn A. A., and is an active member of Congregation Atereth Israel. He is a member of the Jefferson Club of Ward 12 and of the ward committee of that district, and is active in the affairs of the Ward 8 Civic and Improvement Association and the English High School Alumni Association.

He has long been interested in labor affairs and is being supported by many units of organized labor.

CLOSER SUPERVISION

Frederick M. O'Hara, 36, well known Boston attorney, is married and has two children. He attended the Prescott grammar school, Boston College and Boston University law school. His home is in Dorchester.

O'Hara is a member of Bunker Hill Post, American Legion, and Bunker Hill Council, Knights of Columbus.

His platform is designed for the good of the children attending school, and calls for closer health supervision through periodic health examination of eyes, ears, nose, throat and teeth. He favors renovation of playgrounds and provision for clothing and footwear distribution in schools where necessary.

William P. Kelly of Roxbury has been active in labor circles for

W. P. Kelly

F. M. O'Hara

many years. He has long been prominent in the affairs of Local 82, International Brotherhood of Chauffeurs, and is engaged in the trucking business.

Kelly has been a life-long resident of Roxbury and is a member of Roxbury Council, Knights of Columbus. He is a member of the Galway Men's Association and has been endorsed by the Ward 10 Tammany Club, the Ward 9 Women's Democratic Club and the Ward 11 Democratic and Mothers' Club.

CURLEY STARTS JOBS DRIVE

Continued From First Page

side beautification project and the $8,000,000 state highway sidewalk project.

"LILAC DRIVE" PROPOSED

He took a deep breath and proposed, under the beautification allotment, to construct a 30-mile "lilac drive" along the main highway between Boston and Providence—miles of lilacs flanking the roadway in a scene of perfumed beauty that would attract thousands of motorists every spring.

Between conferences and suggestions and more conferences he took time out now and again to receive the well-wishes and welcome-homes of thousands who poured into the flower-filled executive outer offices during the day.

The Curley energy was never so sharply apparent as it appeared today after the lull on Beacon Hill during his absence.

His attempts to reach the President and Hopkins by phone were rebuffed to some delay, so he wired. He said he had received assurances of approval of the harbor and military camp projects and that he is minded to start these as quickly as possible.

Harbor dredging will include construction of a turning basin for big liners.

CLEARS MISUNDERSTANDING

At his conferences with work officials he cleared up an apparent misunderstanding regarding the hire of men for roadside beautification—truction of the farm-to-market roads, drainage and base work on the sidewalk projects.

All thes eworkers, he said, will be taken exclusively from welfare roles and welfare recipients who wish to transfer should make application through their local welfare and ERA offices.

From names on file with the State employment bureau in the Public Works Building—jobless not on welfare—will be selected the workers for the curbstone placement and the sidewalk top construction. These jobs will follow along about two weeks behind the start of the road construction.

The Governor pointed out that the State public works program cannot start until the WPA gets rolling, adding on the basis of his talk with Rotch:

"The WPA program contemplates a maximum employment of 125,000 by November 30. It is the purpose of Mr. Rotch and the purpose of Mr. Callahan to speed the work as quickly as possible and there is every indication that by Monday next a sizeable number will be employed."

Advertisement

Good-bye COLD!

'When This Famous Tablet Gets on the Job!

It's just too bad for a cold when you take Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. For this famous tablet soon has the cold on its way. Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine acts quickly and decisively because it is expressly a cold tablet and because it gets at a cold from the inside.

Quick relief is had with Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine because it is a definite treatment. It does four important things. It opens the bowels, combats the infection in the system, relieves the headache and fever and tones and fortifies the system. Don't be satisfied with anything less than that. Get Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine at any druggist's. Ask for it by the full name and resent a substitute.

"My 'Round-World Honeymoon"

Mary Curley Tells Story of How She Was Stricken While at Sea

Bridal Trip Interrupted Off China

(This is the second installment of the Journal of Mary Curley Donnelly's 35,000-mile wedding trip. The third installment will be published in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)

By ANN MAESTERS

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We are now in Singapore with Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly.

It is the wedding trip of the Governor's daughter, Mary Curley; the trip that began five months ago and carried the young couple 35,000 miles around the world.

Mary, in the Donnelly's suite at the Ritz Carlton, resumed the story of her travels. There had been Germany, Venice, Rome, Italy, Egypt, India—and now Singapore.

"It was the beautiful parks that I loved best in Singapore," she said. "And they were filled with jabbering wild monkeys. Imagine countless monkeys running around loose. Eddie and I drove about in a rickshaw—much more comfortable than a camel—and we fed bananas to the monkeys.

"From Singapore we took a boat for Shanghai. I remember that trip very well, because it was on the boat that I became ill."

Feared Typhoid

Mrs. Donnelly's illness came upon her very suddenly—a strange illness that no one could explain. Not, anyway, the ship's doctor, although he did his best to diagnose it. He went to Edward Donnelly and told him that his wife had typhoid fever.

"I could have strangled him when he told me that," said young Donnelly. "But I didn't believe him for a minute. I was sure that such a thing couldn't happen to Mary."

"I think," said Mary, smiling, "you were hoping that he wasn't as skillful as some doctors. After all, he wasn't a surgeon and neither of us accepted his judgment as final. Even so, it was a pretty frightening thought, and there was the possibility that he MIGHT be right.

"They threatened to quarantine me on the boat, and I think they would have done so if it hadn't been for the fact that we had radioed to one of the best doctors in Shanghai."

"That reminds me," said Eddie. "I'd like to mention a man we met at that time. Frank C. Cleary—a really white American, and one of the finest men I've ever met. He was a great help to Mary and me, and it was he who recommended the doctor in Shanghai."

Mary Worse

But the ship couldn't fly to Shanghai and Mary's "typhoid" grew worse and worse.

"We stopped at Hong Kong on the way," she said, "and I saw it through a porthole while Eddie went ashore."

"The most beautiful sight I saw in Hong Kong," said Eddie, "was the American flag. It's funny how being so far away can bring all your latent patriotism to the fore. The slightest thing that reminds you of America can make your heart skip a beat and you realize what a wonderful country you've left. But Mary's ill—and we've got to get on to Shanghai."

Mary was carried from the boat, and so to the hospital where she was attended by the finest physicians in Shanghai. They knew at once that here was a dangerous case of appendicitis and must be operated on at once—summer or no summer.

"You see," explained Mary, "they seldom operate on anyone in the summer because there's something about the heat that makes it very difficult for the wounds to heal. But the doctors thought we'd better risk it, and so did I. I felt that any change would be a relief."

Operation Success

It wasn't until the operation was over and pronounced a success that Edward Donnelly cabled to Governor Curley.

"We knew how worried he'd be if we told him beforehand," said Donnelly, "so I waited until I could send him some reassuring news."

Even at that, the Governor was frantic and he immediately tried to call Shanghai. But you just can't do that because there's no connection between here and there.

"I think," said Mary, "that the Governor expected the telephone company to do something about it right away.

"Then the flowers began to arrive. Father sent me dozens and dozens of flowers and I got a lot from my friends in Boston. I've never seen so many flowers all at once. That's not so surprising when you consider that ten dollars in American money will buy about thirty dollars' worth of flowers in Shanghai.

"So I had more flowers than anyone had ever received in the history of the hospital, and every room had several bouquets."

"And she was the most popular patient in the history of the hospital," added her husband. "Everyone was crazy about Mary. And the doctors said she was one of the best patients they'd ever had."

Mary laughed.

"I was thinking about you and the Governor," she said. "I had to be a good patient so you wouldn't criticize me."

Mary was in the hospital three weeks before the doctors announced that the Donnellys could resume their journey.

Resume Journey

They boarded an American line ship, the President Cleveland, at Shanghai and set sail for Japan.

"Oh it was heaven," said Mary, "that first touch of America after so long. Two strong sailors carried me aboard the ship, and from then on the Dollar Line did everything in the world to make me comfortable.

"Of course I wasn't feeling very strong, but when we stopped at Japan I wanted terribly to see a little of it.

"So I went ashore and did some driving about. I wouldn't have missed it for the world."

But the Donnellys turned their backs on Japan with little regret at leaving. They were eager to be on their way—to Honolulu and Governor James M. Curley himself.

(Continued in Tomorrow's Boston Evening American)

Exclusively for the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, Mrs. Mary Curley Donnelly told her own story of her 35,000-mile honeymoon trip around the world. Here is the Bay State's first lady giving the details of her illness aboard ship and her hasty trip to the Shanghai hospital to Ann Marsters, staff writer. The story of the round-the-world voyage is appearing daily in the American.

China Nationalizes Its Currency

Shanghai, Nov. 4—Driven by sharp exchange fluctuations and the effects of America's silver purchase policy, China today nationalized silver and adopted a managed currency in the hope, expressed by Finance Minister H. H. Kung, of balancing the budget within 18 months.

All banknotes except those issued by the government-owned Central Bank of China, Bank of Communications and Bank of China are being withdrawn, and the currency of these three banks will be legal tender.

'Alarm' Sends 1300 Pupils To Street

A defective fire alarm today sent 1,300 pupils of Roberts School, Windsor, Broadway and Harvard streets, Cambridge, to the street.

The children marched out in orderly fashion, while firemen discovered that a faulty mechanism had caused the alarm.

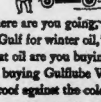
Advertisement

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas blats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

Laxatives are only makeshifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Insuborally refuse anything else. 25c.



"Where are you going, my pretty Maid?"
"To Gulf for winter oil," she said.
"What oil are you buying, pretty maid?"
"I'm buying Gulfiube Winter Grade;
It's proof against the coldest blasts,
It's a quarter a quart—*and how it lasts!*"

Change now to GULFLUBE WINTER GRADE MOTOR OIL 25¢ A QUART

GULF REFINING COMPANY

Watch for a new Gulf Jingle every other day

BUSINESS ARMING TO FIGHT NRA; BREATHING SPELL ENDS

By GENE ROBB

Washington, Nov. 4—The "breathing spell for business"—if there really was one—is over.

President Roosevelt has renewed his attacks.

The President says business is not taking on workers as fast as it should. He says payrolls and employment are not keeping pace with production.

His government records tell a different story.

Federal reserve board shows that industrial production is 74 per cent of 1929. Employment is 78 per cent—four per cent higher. More men are hired today to do the same amount of work.

Department of Labor figures give further proof. Employment is up 9 per cent over last year. Payrolls have jumped 20 per cent. Wages advanced 11 per cent more than employment.

NRA is trying to prove that the President is right, that wages have been slashed, hours lengthened and employment retarded since its legal demise.

Ghost of NRA

"Just as we are trying to get back to business and away from Washington, the ghost of NRA calls us to return."

This is the gist of business sentiment on Co-ordinator George Berry's attempt to brew a new NRA out of "round table conferences with related industries," which he wants to hold next month.

Many a business man will come to Washington in December. The reason: Labor representatives definitely are coming. With Congress about to reconvene, business men believe it will be wise for them to be on hand.

The Guffey coal act goes into operation Bituminous coal commission cracks the whip on coal operators. Says unless they come into this "little NRA" the government may refuse to buy its coal from them.

Amount of tax-free potatoes each state may market has been set by Secretary Wallace as the fundless control program of AAA gets under way. Quotas are fixed. Every grower who raises more than his quota would be fined 45 cents per bushel.

Utility companies must file registration statements with the Securities & Exchange Commission before December 1. This is prelude to SEC's application of the "death sentence" requirement of the utility holding company act.

POTATOES—Prices of potatoes will be almost three times as much as they are today if AAA reaches its goal of "parity," based on 1919-29 figures.

PORK—It will be three years before the nation's supply of hogs is up to average and before pork prices will return to normal. So say packers in blaming the high cost of pork on the AAA's destruction of 6,000,000 pigs in 1933.

COAL—Prices of coal may advance as much as $1 a ton, operators estimate, under the Guffey coal act.

RENTS—Already they are 10 per cent higher than last year. The nation will need 750,000 new homes next year. A building boom is in the cards for spring.

SOCIAL SECURITY—Members of the social security board privately say the act may be unconstitutional. They will soon start to hire 10,000 people to come to Washington to administer old age pensions and unemployment compensation.

LAND—Government is planning to buy 10,000,000 acres of land next year. It is a phase of the administration's resettlement program, a Rexford Guy Tugwell responsibility.

SPENDING — FERA and WPA encourage the states to match their spending program and to raise new taxes if they want a share of the 4800 million-dollar work-relief allotment. Result: States increased their tax load by nearly 1000 million dollars last year.

RELIEF—States are concerned over Harry Hopkins' mandate that all federal relief cease by December 1. Many of the government-financed jobs which are expected to absorb 3,500,000 men are outdoor construction projects on which work must cease during winter.

GOVERNMENT JOBS—Nearly half the population of Washington lives off the federal payroll. Government employes here have increased 36 per cent since 1932. There were 105,679 of them in August—a new peak.

GOLD—Nearly 10,000 million dollars worth of gold now stored in the United States. Morgenthau privately fears that England with its "managed currency" policy may have the United States holding a great bag of sterile gold.

3 Chinese Bailed On Pistol Charge

Chin See Yin, of Washington street, Roxbury; Feng Yon, of Oxford place, Boston, and Minayoto Sydney of Green street, Roxbury, pleaded not guilty today to charges of possessing firearms without a permit, in Quincy court. They were held in $100 bail each.

Patrolman Dennis Cronin arrested them Sunday on Summit path, Blue Hills, and seized three revolvers and several rounds of ammunition. The men, he said, had been shooting at a target and had no permits for the use of the firearms.

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The same dignified loan service now used by over 350,000 families in 122 principal U. S. cities. Anybody can apply.

LOANS on your Own Signature

Single persons or married couples are eligible to borrow. Loans made without security—or on furniture—or on automobiles. Repay in monthly installments.

REDUCED RATES
Household's rate is 3% per month on the first $100 and only 2% on balances above.

Come in and learn about Household's free consultation service and free educational literature on Money Management and Better Buymanship.

To apply for a loan
just write, call or phone and ask for an appointment.

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Phone: Liberty 4636
License No. 181

Tune in Edgar A. Guest—America's Household Poet every Tuesday evening at 8:30 over NBC

BETTY ALFORD TALKS TURKEY ON ROMANCE

Socially prominent Betty Alford of Brookline "talked turkey" today to a Boston Evening American reporter.

Betty Alford

Turkey is just what she talked for pretty Betty is leavinf the luxury of her Brookline mansion tomorrow to start a marriage career which involves the care and feeding of turkeys.

Tomorrow afternoon she will wed 23-year-old William Mattison, six feet of Vermont pioneer, whose simple cottage contains seven rooms—and is ranked at that.

He is not abashed at the thought of the social prestige of his wife's family. She is not afraid of the lack of social prominence.

CHARM IN 7 ROOMS

She declared she was interested in seeing how much charm could be put into seven rooms on a limited income—and how much good cooking could be produced if thought went before it.

The Mattisons will raise turkeys, she confided—when "Bill" isn't busy as constable, or night-watching at Bennington College, where they met. No, there would be no pictures posed. "Bill" doesn't go for that—and in fact is a little distressed because his wife's social status demands such attention for the present.

There, she says, is not the usual "oh-well-we-can-depend-on-Papa" marriage. The young couple will go on their own—and she insisted she can manage the home on his income and—with the help of the turkeys—maybe save a little besides.

TASTES ARE SIMPLE

Wouldn't she miss the bright lights?

How could she answer that, when she never cared for them anyway.

You can't "miss" something you don't care for, can you? Her tastes are simple—she loves her husband —she has a home with him out of which she can make a career.

So perhaps—with such social aplomb and calm as Miss Alford displays—and such interest in her home-making as a career—and such devotion as the fortunate Mr. Mattison is to have—the cynics will be forced to admit after all, that this "love in a cottage" business depends—not on the cottage—but on who's occupying it!

GREECE'S KING DELAYS RETURN

London, Nov. 4—King George of Greece may delay his return to his newly-restored throne in Athens until certain unsatisfactory points in his new contract are cleared up, it was learned today.

While delighted with the results of yesterday's plebiscite which was almost unanimous for return of the monarchy, the exiled king does not favor the term "Republican monarchy."

He wants to rule as a constitutional monarch along the lines of his English namesake.

Greeks Make Boston Consulate "Royal"

With the recall of King George II to the throne of Greece, the name of the consulate located in Boston at 25 Huntington avenue was changed today from the Consulate of the Republic of Greece to the Royal Consulate of Greece.

6 HURT IN BACK BAY CRASHES

Six persons were injured, one seriously, when an automobile, described by police as zigzagging along Massachusetts avenue, crashed into two cars near Harvard Bridge today.

Charles Wilson, Cambridge automobile mechanic, pointed out George F. Langsford, 24, of Florence street, Somerville, as the driver.

Langford was arraigned in East Cambridge on charges of drunkenness, driving while under the influence and leaving the scene of accident.

Mrs. Anna Grant, 37, of Winston road, Dorchester, was believed to have suffered internal injuries.

Others hurt, all cut by flying glass, were: Mitchell Grant, 43, Winston road, Dorchester; Catherine Fernald, 38, Hemingway street; Ruth Woodworth, 23, Kittery Point, Me.; Muriel Rubin, Waumbeck street, Roxbury, and Abraham Rubin, her father, same address.

Chinese Seize Missions

Nanking, Nov. 4 (AP)—United States embassy received reports today Chinese troops occupied Christian Missionary Alliances properties at Lintan, Choni, Taochow, Minhsein and Linato in Kansu province.

All Fixed Up Now With Names 'N'Everything

GEORGE

Regular persons now are these Jamaica Plain triplets! There'll be no more of that stuff of pointing at one or the other of 'em and saying, "Hi, you!" They've had a christening 'n'everything—and today you're meeting George Vincent Gillis, who has his eye on you; Mary

MARY

DONALD

Patricia Gillis, who's interested mostly in her bottle; and Donald James Gillis, who's just a jump or two ahead of the Sandman! Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Gillis of Schiller street, Jamaica Plain.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

The Prophets and Loss

By BERTON BRALEY

When "planned economy" first began
It looked like a swell "idea"—
Until we learned that it had no plan
And wasn't economee.

For the taxes rise and the budget's shot
And the New Deal costs are met
By spending money we haven't got
For things that we never get.

The billions roll in a mighty stream,
A regular tidal flood,
With the net result that each spending scheme
Bogs down in a sea of mud.

When plans and programs go all to pot
Do the New Deal planners fret?
Why no, they think up a brand new lot
Of schemes to spend what we haven't got
For things we will never get!

Triplets Christened In Jamaica Plain

Three gurgling babies, formerly only the infants Gillis, are now officially named, George Vincent Gillis, Donald James Gillis, and Mary Patricia Gillis, children of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Gillis, of 16 Schiller street, Jamaica Plain.

They are triplets born August 16 in the Children's hospital.

The Rev. Cornelius F. O'Leary christened them in the rectory of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Jamaica Plain.

There are now eight children in the Gillis family.

HER ONE WORRY AT 104

Woman Wants to Nurse in War

Mrs. Elizabeth Gaul Drake, 104-year-old Red Cross nurse, has only one worry.

If there is another war she won't be able to take an active part in it.

Understand, Mrs. Drake hates war. But if there is some kind of booming on a front Mrs. Drake wants to do some sort of Red Cross work.

And the centenarian predicts a repetition of 1914.

"There'll be another world war if they don't look out," said Mrs. Drake.

It isn't because of her age that Mrs. Drake wouldn't be able to participate in another war. Fshaw, no, she's only 104! But she's got neuritis in her right hand and she cannot sew.

But as a true American Mrs. Drake has done her part for her country.

She served on the firing front in the Civil War. She was in there right from the beginning to the end as a nurse.

And during the Spanish-American and World wars she made bandages for the boys at the Red Cross centers.

Mrs. Drake celebrated her birthday October 25. She lives at 88 Westminster street, Roxbury. She does her own housework and occasionally visits the evening classes at the Boston Metropolitan Chapter of the Red Cross.

DI STASIO HELD $5000 POLICY

Tstimony that he took out a $5000 accident insurance policy six days before he allegedly attempted to have it appear that he had burned to death featured the murder trial of Frank DiStasio and his son, Anthony, today.

The DiStasio father and son, both of Revere, are on trial in Middlesex Superior Court, charged with the "torch slaying" of Daniel Crowley, West End laborer, whose charred body was found in the sider DiStasio's burned car at Hudson.

Lincoln Ridgway of Shirley street, Winthrop, agent for an insurance company, testified the policy was taken out and became in force last May 1.

According to the witness, Anthony DiStasio made out a check for the first premium, $28.05, and his father signed it.

The policy, Leary said, was in force on May 6, the murder date.

Powder Magazine Explodes

Vienna, Nov. 4 (INS)—An ammunition factory at Blumau, near Vienna, was partially destroyed by the explosion of a powder magazine today. No one was injured.

High Meat Prices On Way Downward

Chicago, Nov. 4 (AP)—Wholesale meat prices are coming down, the Institute of American Meat Packers reported today.

The decline in fresh pork loins totaled 30 to 35 per cent in the last four weeks. Lamb was down 10 per cent, veal 7 per cent, and beef somewhat lower. William Whitfield Woods, institute president, said.

OFFICIALS SET MYTHEN DEATH INQUEST

Date for the formal inquest into the mystery death of Bobby Mythen, Winthrop youth, is to be set today at a conference between Assistant Attorney-General Henry F. Fielding and District Attorney William J. Foley.

Fielding has few more witnesses he plans to question to complete inquest evidence.

Young Mythen vanished Christmas eve on Beacon Hill, where he had gone with three young friends to hear Christmas carol singing.

Nearly three months later, March 16, his body was floating face downward in the Charles river.

ALIVE SIX WEEKS

Evidence thus far gathered in the renewed probe into his death leads investigators to believe he may have been alive as long as six weeks after he vanished.

Tests being made by Wilbur F. Turner, handwriting expert, on paper found in the youth's wallet when his body was removed from the water, may determine this.

COMPARES WRITING

The tests are being made to determine how long the paper was in the water.

Turner is also comparing handwriting on the paper with samples of the writing of certain Beacon Hill residents.

These residents, according to investigators, have some connection with a strange cult flourishing in the Bohemian colony of Beacon Hill.

Public Safety Job for Apted?

Harvard's Crimson, undergraduate daily, speculated today on the possibility that Charles A. Apted, chief of the university police, may quit his post to become Cambridge commissioner of public safety.

There is a move afoot to revive that position, which holds jurisdiction over the city police and fire departments, but has not been in existence since 1918. The plan will come before the Cambridge city council on November 12.

Visit the Persian Fine Arts Exhibit and Sale

Tuesday Only

French Enamel Bed

Distributed payments arranged.

Extra values in PAINE BEDDING famous for comfort

$18.75

French Provincial design finished in antique ivory and green. Twin or full size. Delightful for the young lady's room. Individual — different — irresistible value.

Other Matching Pieces at Reduced Prices

Free delivery in New England

PAINE Furniture Company

81 Arlington St.

FOR BEST RESULTS ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

To you who have never Shopped Paine's

Established over a century—still owned and managed by a descendant of the founder.

PAINE FURNITURE COMPANY
ARLINGTON STREET AND ST. JAMES AVENUE
BOSTON

Every once in a while someone tells us:

I had no idea your prices were so reasonable.

or

I've never seen such variety.

or

What a different store! It's the first time I ever was in it.

If YOU have never been in Paine's, this is a special invitation to come in.

No obligation to buy. We welcome visitors. We know comparison will convince you that you CAN do better here. The reasons? Many of them. For one, we buy for cash and sell in volume.

We SPECIALIZE on home furnishings. Been doing it over a century so we know a thing or two about the business.

Our capital is adequate to take advantage of all discounts without interest cost.

Pre-eminence in our line brings us the most attractive offerings FIRST. We get more for our money. Isn't it logical we can and do give you more for yours?

Investigation will prove it.

Sincerely yours,

W. L. Shaw Jr.
President

Ten floors and basement — a city block frontage—filled with dependable home furnishings.

MORE THAN A STORE— A NATIONAL INSTITUTION

PAINE Furniture Company

81 Arlington St.

A charge account at Paine's is an endorsement of character. Why not open one today?

Camels never get on your Nerves

I AM DEVOTED TO CAMELS. SMOKING CAMELS STEADILY DOES NOT AFFECT ONE'S NERVES
I AGREE! SMOKING CAMELS CONSTANTLY NEVER BOTHERS MY NERVES. AND WHAT A GRAND TASTE THEY HAVE!
YOU'LL LIKE THEIR MILDNESS TOO!

MRS. WM. LA VARRE—Famous Explorer

COLLEGE GIRL—Marguerite Osmun

CAMELS Costlier Tobaccos

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Fashionable Audience Bids Farewell to Ballet Russe

By BETTY ALDEN

THOSE LIGHT, graceful, pirouetting bits of fluff with the ponderous guttural names, the dancers of the Ballet Russe, have packed their dainty belongings to forsake our cultural midst and our Opera House for the Worcester Auditorium where tonight they will again unfold their repertoire of intricate gyrations for the edification of the Worcesterites . . .

POLLY WARDWELL

Bostonians are loath to see them go, for their stay here briefly recaptured the brilliance of the gilded old-world night life made famous by pre-war Vienna and the Czarist Russian court . . . They gave society a worthy cause for which to appear in all the elegance of rich silks and flashing jewels to rival the lavish pageantry of the past . . .

Any theatrical production can be confident of an auspicious premiere in Boston, but it is seldom that society turns out every evening in a week and makes the farewell performance as brilliant an occasion as the opening . . . The Ballet, however, was given just such a reception and at Saturday evening's performance we saw almost as many fashionables as the opening night . . .

Being Saturday evening, many teen-age girls were allowed to accompany their parents and among the sweetest of them was Eleanor Frothingham with her attractive mother, Mrs. Theodore Frothingham, Jr. . . . Eleanor's golden hair was encircled by a narrow gold band and her cream organdie and lace frock worn under a crimson velvet cloak which harmonized with her mother's bright green wrap, as they sat side by side taking in the beautiful pageant . . .

Wearing a wine crepe dinner gown with a becoming ruffle around the throat, Polly Wardwell had her escort from Yale that way about her . . . and Marian McKean's Saturday evening date also seemed to be turning out well . . . Marian wore a pretty gown of robin's egg blue, the slits in the sleeves bound with silver . . .

* * *

William Ellisons in Audience

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM ELLISON were among the young married couples present . . . The latter appearing very tiny and feminine in a frilly gown of black chiffon with a black lace petticoat, a string of orchids on her shoulder and a gold ornament in her curls . . .

In a striking gown of gold satin sashed in plum and green, Mrs. Josiah Childs of Dedham was most attractive . . . A very congenial foursome included Ramelle Cochrane, wearing gold cloth, her cousin Mary Frost in silver blue lame, and two escorts . . . Mrs. Donald MacKay Frost wore a black creation with sequin trimmed sleeves . . .

Others present included Mr. and Mrs. Reed Harwood, the latter in a picture frock of apple green moire; Miss Lavinia Sabine, Mary Elizabeth Sears and her mother, Mrs. Richard Sears, the former wearing an amusing cellophane bird in her hair; Faith Farney in a tomato colored gown with pleated edges; Miss Pauline Ehrlich, Mrs. Van Ness Bates, Countess Paul Palffy, Mr. and Mrs. Sargent Collier (Eleanor McCormick) of Walpole; and many, many more . . .

* * *

Dinner to Precede Bridge

THERE'S BRIDGE for all on the social calendar . . . those socialites who miss the early week duplicate and contract games at the Ritz Carlton usually attend the party at the Algonquin Club on Thursday, which is also supervised by Mrs. Ladd McMillen . . .

This week's bridge battle at the Algonquin will be even more of a social affair than ordinarily for a great many of the ladies will be entertained at luncheon beforehand and by Mrs. Jacob F. Brown and Miss Fannie Seeley at their Commonwealth avenue home . . . and this will be a very fashionable affair . . .

* * *

Olivia Morgan and Al Hallowell were singing in the rain as they held hands all afternoon and watched Al's Alma Mater defeat its foe from Providence in the stadium Saturday . . . This newly engaged pair hardly noticed the drizzle, nor did Connie Turner and Dick Pentecost (a new combination we think) as they cheered loudly for the Crimson team . . . Dodo Dean was squired to the game by Paul Bird (not so new) . . .

* * *

Beatrice Phillips Hostess at Dinner

BABS DE MENOCAL SIMPSON and her bridegroom, Bill have just gone back to New York after making a visit with the de Menocals on Beacon street . . .

* * *

Beatrice Phillips, daughter of the William Phillips of Boston and Washington, gave a large dinner party Saturday evening in Washington, before the dance at the British Embassy in honor of Vice-Admiral Best and Lady Best of the British cruiser York . . . Beatrice really belongs in the Beacon Hill social circle but since her father's appointment as under secretary of state she has been having lots of fun taking in official parties in the capital and except for an occasional visit her Boston chums see very little of her . . .

DEBUTANTE Cousins Share In Dance Honors

MISS MARK BYRON

MISS NANCY BYRON

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

MISS NANCY BYRON wore a gown of white metal crepe with a jewelled belt of green and apricot stones for her presentation at the dance given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Byron in their Weston home on Saturday night. On hand to assist in the festivities was her cousin, Miss Mark Byron, daughter of the Edward Byrons of Milton. Both are popular members of the new debutante group and among the social buds elected to membership in the Vincent Club and as provisionals of the Junior League.

Ceremony In Home

Edward H. Bonelli, Jr., Takes Bride

EDWARD HOOD BONELLI, JR., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Bonelli of West Newton and Squirrel Island, Maine, was married Saturday evening to Miss Mary Mason Trowbridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Rutherford Trowbridge of Englewood, N. J.

The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents, with the Rev. Carl Hopkins Elmore, rector of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating. A large reception followed.

The bride wore an ivory satin gown, fashioned with a high neck, long sleeves and a court train. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and white orchids.

Miss Mary R. Trowbridge, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore tangerine color velvet and carried talisman roses and maidenhair ferns.

The bridesmaids, Miss Clare W. Trowbridge, another sister; Miss Harriet G. Trowbridge of Montclair, N. J., a cousin; Miss Barbara Bonelli of Boston, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Marion Titus of Elmira, N. Y., wore jade green velvet and carried talisman roses and maidenhair ferns.

William A. H. Butler of Boston was the best man and the ushers were T. Townsend Hollister, S. Clark Coey, Jr., and Walter Graham, all of New York, and William W. Sargent of Wellesley Hills.

Lecture on Youth

Guild Benefits Roxbury Day Nursery

IT WAS an intensely interested audience, eager to learn, that gathered at the Crystal Ballroom of the Copley-Plaza yesterday afternoon to hear the Rev. Peter A. Crumbly, authority on crime prevention, discuss the modern youth. Guests of all denominations were there and, tempted by the glorious autumn day, a large group from out of town arrived.

MRS. FREDERICK SHEEHAN

A short resume of the history of the Guild of St. Elizabeth, which sponsored the lecture, in aid of the Roxbury Day Nursery . . . a brief outline of the experiences of Father Crumbly, by the Guild president, Mrs. David Johnson, and the interesting talk by the speaker who holds the parents in the home responsible for our modern youth, made up the program.

Among those attending were Mrs. Howard Gray of Brookline, smartly tailored in black . . . with daughter Ellen; Mrs. John A. Tuckerman, a cerise scarf added a note of color to her black coat . . . Judge and Mrs. Joseph McCoole of Dedham, and Miss Polly McCoole . . . Mrs. McCoole wore velvet and black fox with a black velvet beret; Mr. and Mrs. John C. Kiley of Boston . . . Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Connolly . . . the lady profusely adorned in chinchilla . . . Mrs. Francis T. Jantzen of Brookline in gay red and perky hat.

South Shorites

From the South Shore we saw Mrs. William B. Burke of Hingham, wearing a lovely silver fox cape over her medieval red blouse . . . Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sheehan of Quincy, the dainty Mary, in her favorite blue metal cloth with silver military collar and blue fox trimmed coat . . . Mr. and Mrs. Vincent L. Greene, Mrs. Greene tailored in cocoa brown cloth suit. As fresh as the orchids she wore, Mrs. Stephen Riggins and her popular husband came early.

In the audience were Mrs. James Carney, Miss Dorothy Carney, Miss Maude Rockwell, one of the founders of the Guild; Mrs. M. F. Foley, Mr. Stephen Cabot, Miss Alice Dunn, very modish in black. We noticed Mrs. Richard Saltonstall chatting with Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, rector of Trinity Church in Boston; Dr. and Mrs. Cyril Lyden, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. O'Connell, Mr. Henry Parkman, Jr., Miss Julia Prendergast and Miss Alice Falvey, Rev. Robert A. Barry, of the Boston Catholic Charitable Bureau, acted as informal host to a number of visiting clergymen.

New Series

It was announced by the president, Mrs. Johnson, that a subscription series of lectures would start on Tuesday of this week at 11 o'clock, with a visit to the studio of Mr. Charles Cunniff in Boston, who would take his audience through the designing and construction of stained glass and deliver a talk on "Stained Glass Windows of Europe."

This will be followed on November 26, with a pilgrimage through the Gardner Museum, where afternoon tea will be served and a musical program rendered.

* * *

Congratulations are being sent to Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Scully of Fresh Pond parkway who are the proud parents of a son, born yesterday morning at New England Hospital.

Club Calendar

TODAY

Boston Section, National Council of Jewish Women, 2 p. m., at Temple Ohabei Shalom Community Center in Brookline, lecture.

Quincy Federation, 2 p. m., in women's clubhouse, Church Day meeting.

Winthrop Woman's Club, Garden Club, 11 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Hugh Roberts, lecture.

New England Women's Club, 2 p. m., Hotel Kenmore, reception and lecture.

Somerville Daughters of Maine, 2:30 p. m., in Unitarian Hall, musical program.

Watertown Woman's Club, 2:30 p. m., First Baptist Church, tea and a children's play.

South End Women's Club, 8 p. m., 20 Union Park, meeting and lecture.

Newton Centre Neighborhood Club, at the home of Mrs. W. W. Rice, supper meeting.

West Newton Woman's Club, 2:30 p. m., in Community Hall, meeting and lecture.

Women's Republican Club, 11 a. m., at the clubhouse, lecture.

West Medford Woman's Club, 2:30 p. m., Community Hall, lecture and music.

Wellesley Mothers' Club, 2:30 p. m., in the Unitarian Parish House, lecture.

Woman Women's Club, 2:30 p. m., Neighborhood Clubhouse, tea and musical program.

Pilgrim Woman's Club, 2 p. m., Pilgrim Congregational Church, Uphams Corner, president's day program.

Presidents' Club, 2 p. m., Hotel Vendome, musical program.

Arlington Junior Woman's Club, 8 p. m., at the Unitarian church, Guest Night meeting.

Pioneer Club, 4:30 p. m., at the Franklin Square House, tea.

Guild of St. Elizabeth, 6:30 p. m., Myles Standish Hotel, meeting.

Milton Woman's Club, 1 p. m., at the clubhouse, lecture.

Brookline Woman's Club, 2 p. m., Whitney Hall, national relations day meeting.

Timely Topics Club, 2:30 p. m., at the home of Miss A. A. Whitson, lecture.

TUESDAY

Brookline Woman's Club, all day Hotel Statler, "Big Day" charity benefit, cards, luncheon, tea, fashion show.

Guild of the Infant Saviour, 2:30 p. m., Copley Plaza, meeting.

Women's Republican Club, 2:30 p. m., at the clubhouse, lecture.

Hyde Park Thought Club, 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. G. W. Stewart, meeting.

Manuscript Club, 2 p. m., Hotel Vendome, meeting.

Women's Assn. of the Mass., Osteopathic Hospital, 6:45 p. m., Hotel Kenmore, supper and business meeting.

Women's Auxiliary to the Mass. S. P. C. A., 2:30 p. m., Hotel Vendome, meeting and tea.

Newton Highlands Woman's Club, 2 p. m., at the Congregational Parish House, round table meeting.

Newton Centre Junior Woman's Club, 7 p. m., at the clubhouse, lecture.

Women's Auxiliary of the Canadian Club, 2 p. m., at 14 Clarendon street, meeting.

Somerville Old Powder House Club, 8 p. m., Unitarian Hall, meeting.

Newtonville Woman's Club, 2:30 p. m., at the clubhouse, lecture.

Sisterhood of Temple Israel, 2 p. m., at the meeting house, lecture.

Jamaica Plain Tuesday Club, 3 p. m., Loring-Greenough House, flower show and tea.

Wollaston Woman's Club, 2 p. m., Masonic Temple, intra-racial unity day meeting.

Hyde Park Thought Club, 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. G. W. Stewart, meeting.

Auburndale Woman's Club, 2:30 p. m., at the clubhouse, meeting.

Women Organists' Club, 11 a. m., at the Copley Methodist Church, first musicale.

Woman's City Club, 12:30, at the clubhouse, luncheon and speakers.

WEDNESDAY

Ladies' Unity Club, all day, Hotel Vendome, annual charity bazaar.

Roxbury Ladies' Aid and Fuel Society, 3 p. m., coal benefit theater party.

Women's Italian Club, 2:30 p. m., Hotel Kenmore, meeting.

Boston Rowing House Assn., 6 p. m., at the Church of the Good Shepherd, annual harvest supper.

Newton Centre Woman's Club, 6:45 p. m., at the clubhouse, International dinner.

Medford Junior Women's Club, 7:30 p. m., at the clubhouse, meeting.

New England Women's Relief Assn., 2:30 p. m., Hotel Bradford, meeting and lecture.

Arlington Woman's Club, 10 a. m., Robbins Library Hall, parliamentary law class.

Boston Colony, National Society of New England Women, 12:30 p. m., luncheon and bridge.

Hyde Current Events Club, 2 p. m., at the clubhouse, lecture.

Thought and Work Club, 3 p. m., at Ames Memorial Hall, president's afternoon meeting.

Belmont Woman's Club, at the clubhouse, all day program.

THURSDAY

Musical Guild of Boston, 3:15 p. m., at 1 Arlington street, meeting.

Women's Auxiliary to the Morgan Memorial, all day, at 89 Shawmut avenue, annual bazaar.

Harvard Woman's Club, 2 p. m., Hotel Vendome, meeting.

The Quota Club, 6 p. m., at 264 Boylston street, dinner meeting.

Ladies' Physiological Institute, 1:30 p. m., in Meyers Hall of Tremont Temple, board meeting and lecture.

Melrose Woman's Club, 8 p. m., in Winthrop School Hall, guest night meeting.

Professional Women's Club, 8 p. m., Hotel Statler, meeting.

Reading Woman's Club, 2:30 p. m., in Security Hall, meeting.

Eastern Star Women's Club, 3 p. m., Hotel Touraine, musical program.

West Newton Women's Educational Club, 2:30 p. m., at the Second Congregational Church, meeting.

Boston Section National Council of Jewish Women, 3 p. m., tea.

Chelsea Woman's Club, all day meeting at the First Universalist Church.

Women in Council, 3 p. m., Masonic Hall, Roxbury, meeting.

Boston Zonta Club, 6:30 p. m., at the Boston Chamber of Commerce, meeting and speakers.

College Club Meets

Mrs. Ralph T. Jackson of River street, Boston, director of the November social program of the College Club of Boston, invited Miss Helen A. Stuart and Miss Theresa Leary to pour at the tea following the showing of motion pictures of Ginling College this afternoon at the College Club on Commonwealth avenue.

Miss Alice E. Fisher, a Smith graduate, and Miss Ellen I. Tryon, whose Alma Mater is Radcliffe, Miss Priscilla Gough of Radcliffe and Miss Ruby Cole of B. U., were the ushers.

Mrs. Jackson has planned a dance for members of the College Club and their friends, to take place on November 15 and on Saturday, November 16 the officers and members of the board of the club will give a reception for all recent college graduates living in Greater Boston.

On this occasion Miss Christel Wilkins, a former president of the club and Miss Eleanor Denison, of the board of directors, will pour and Mrs. Charles Stephen Bolster, the new president, will speak briefly.

Engagements

Miss Mary Chipman To Wed Edmund Keville

Mr. and Mrs. Reeve Chipman of Brimmer street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Fletcher Chipman, to Edmund V. Keville, son of Colonel and Mrs. William J. Keville of Belmont.

Miss Chipman attended the May School and was graduated from the Emma Willard School in Troy, N. Y., with the class of 1932. She is a member of the Junior League.

Mr. Keville, who is the brother of Kathleen Keville, popular debutante of last season, prepared for college at the Belmont Hill School and was graduated from Harvard with the class of 1933. He is a member of the Fox Club, the Hasty Pudding-Institute on 1770, and the Speakers' Club.

Miss Isabelle Lee, David Livingston Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Lee of Grove street, in Wellesley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Isabelle Hunnewell Lee, to David Livingston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Livingston, of Honolulu.

Miss Lee is a graduate of the Beaver Country Day School and is now a member at Bennington College. She made her debut in the 1930-31 season, and is the sister of post-deb Miss Lucy Lee and Pauline, who is one of this season's debs.

Mr. Livingston attended Punahou Academy and was graduated from Yale University with the class of 1935. He is now studying at the Yale School of Law.

Saviour Guild To Meet

The next regular meeting of the Guild of the Infant Saviour will be held on Tuesday afternoon, November 5, at the Copley-Plaza. Mrs. W. V. McDermott, president of the Guild, will preside.

The principal feature will be an address by Professor Louis A. C. Mercier, associate professor of French and Education at Harvard University, Professor Mercier

Flag Exhibit

Mrs. C. Douglas Mercer, chairman, and the committee of the National Board of Support and Interpretation of the Y. W. C. A. are sponsoring on Wednesday and Thursday, November 13 and 14, at the Y. W. C. A., 140 Clarendon street, a colorful exhibit of flags and costumes of all nations and pictures showing the work of the association in many of the fifty countries that it reaches.

Rummage Sale

The directors of the Olivia James House (the South Boston Neighborhood House) are holding a rummage sale for the benefit of the house on November 19 at the Caledonian Club Building, 53 Berkeley street.

Mrs. William E. Whitney is chairman of the committee. She will be assisted by Mrs. Chilton R. Cabot and Miss Dorothy Bartol.

Chatty Notes of Social Circles

INNUMERABLE PROMINENT Bostonians have been enjoying short sojourns in New York during the past few days and included among them are Mrs. William Tudor Gardiner, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Putnam of Beacon street, Mrs. Arthur Hartt of Brookline, who has been a guest at the St. Regis Hotel; and Miss Rebekah Hobbs of Beacon street, accompanied by Miss Louise Condit of Chestnut street, who are planning to remain until Wednesday. They are staying at the Ambassador Hotel on Park avenue.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD MITTON and Mr. and Mrs. Murdock Johnson of Boston, are in White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, where they plan to remain for the month of November.

* * *

NEARBY AT Southern Pines, North Carolina, the Richard Loverings and their family are making their annual fall and winter stay. Following a recent fox hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lovering were entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Nelson C. Hyde.

Advertisement

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now.

Jordan Hall Concert

Many prominent social leaders in the musical world will attend the Saint-Saens Centennial Concert in Jordan Hall this evening, at which Isidor Philipp will be guest artist.

Among them will be Dr. and Mrs. Serge Koussevitsky, Mrs. Samuel Mister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Mason, Mr. Arthur Feidler, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Lang, Mrs. John C. Phillips, Professor John Marshall and Dr. and Mrs. Archibald T. Davison.

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Costs Go Up

Every Tax Taps Your Purse

NEW SOURCES OF REVENUE FAIL TO MEET NEED

(This is the third in a series on the burden of excessive taxation in the United States.)

By ALAN C. FRAZER

Every few years the government authorities seek new sources of revenue—new things to tax.

After a short time, they generally find them.

For years, taxes have not only been going up but also spreading out.

First it was a finger that was stuck in your purse, then two fingers, and now two hands.

A few examples of the many additional forms of taxation in the past two decades are the federal income tax, the Massachusetts gasoline tax and the federal gasoline tax.

These are called new sources of revenue. But, after all, there are no new sources.

There is only one source—the people, their income and their savings.

Every TAX TAPS your purse.

Millions Needed

The end has not been reached. A leading tax authority in Massachusetts says that, government costs being what they are, some source must be found to yield $30,000,000 more every year in this state.

Frequently the search for new sources is made with the intention of relieving owners of real estate.

But taxation has tapped one additional source after another without giving property owners any relief.

In 1923 real estate owners provided 67 per cent of the revenue which the state, the counties, the cities and the towns received from direct taxation, and in 1934 they provided 69 per cent.

The only thing that can do the property owners any good is to force cuts in the cost of government.

There is no time to lose, because a change in the direction of the trend of government costs, at present steadily upward, cannot be made in a day or even in a year. Even after all the people become tax-conscious, like the home-owners have been for years, and demand a reduction, it will take time to whittle costs down.

No Time to Lose

People have come to expect too much of government—of all governments, Federal, state and municipal. But there must be a halt.

The method of all our governments, municipal, county, state and national, is to spend all they feel is necessary for political, humanitarian and other reasons, and then to seek enough tax money to pay the bills, with some regard of course for the limit that the people will stand for. Up to now, the people have stood for a lot.

When the tax rate on one source of revenue reaches about as high as the people can bear, new sources are sought. Unusual costs like welfare expenditures are met by taxing new sources, as well as by increasing existing rates, rather than by economizing in other departments, because there has naturally been a disinclination to curtail anywhere during the present critical period.

For two decades now, new taxes have been piling on, one after another.

Both the federal and state governments have been seeking new sources of revenue and sometimes they tap the same sources, such as the income of the gainfully-employed here in Massachusetts. The property owner, for example, pays a tax on his property and two taxes on the income derived from his property.

Borrowing is another method of meeting costs instead of cutting them. Until new sources for taxation have been found, borrowing is resorted to. Sound theory says that governments should borrow only for long-term improvements or in anticipation of current taxes, but borrowing is now frequently resorted to for the payment of current bills beyond the reach of current taxes.

The reason why properly owners carry such a huge burden in this state is because the books are balanced every year by assessing the real estate owners an additional amount, called the state tax. This is nothing new. It has always been the Massachusetts practice.

This additional assessment is placed on top of the assessment made by the municipalities on real estate. In fact what it does is to wipe out the net deficit each year. Massachusetts never has had a deficit, simply because the property owners annually wipe out the potential deficit in this manner.

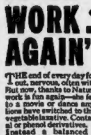
The potential deficits have quadrupled in the last quarter-century. Of late it has become the practice to cut them approximately in half by transferring money from the highway or gasoline tax fund. The increasing costs in this period of economic stress had to be met. This year a surtax on the income tax had to be added. But real estate still had some $10,000,000 to wipe out.

If the period of increasing costs is not going to end, there is a possibility of finding new revenue by taxing intangibles, and there is also $1,251,883,894 in exempted real estate which could be taxed if the state Constitution were amended.

But the only thing that will afford relief permanently and halt the upward march of taxation is to cut the cost of government, which is more than $1,000,000 a day in this state, including state, county and municipal governments, and more than $20,000,000 a day in Washington.

(Read tomorrow's Boston Evening American for more facts on the taxes that everybody pays).

WORK: "FUN AGAIN" With Constipation Cleared Up



"THE end of every day found her tired out, nervous, often with headaches. But now, thanks to Nature's Remedy, work is fun again—she feels like going to a movie or dancing any night. Pill-lions have switched to this natural all-vegetable laxative. Contains no mineral or phenol derivatives. Instead, a balanced combination of laxative elements, provided by nature, that work "nature-rally," pleasantly. Try it NR tonight. When you see how much better you feel you'll know why a vegetable corrective is best. Only 25c. at all druggists.

NR TO-NIGHT
TUMS FOR ALKALI

FREE! This week—at your druggist's—Nature's Remedy and "Color Index 1935 Calendar Thermometer" with the purchase of a 25c box of NR or a 10c roll of Tums (For Acid Indigestion.)

Wanted: A Headline!

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

Can you write a headline to appear above this picture of Betty Field, who plays the lead in the stage hit, "Three Men on a Horse," at the Plymouth Theater? It must have just 14 letters. Mail your suggestion to Headline Contest, Boston Evening American, to be received before 6 p. m. Wednesday. First prize: $10 in cash! Ten other prizes.

14 LETTERS WIN $10 HEADLINE PRIZE

Here's a chance for you to write a simple headline of 14 letters, and win a prize for your efforts.

Your headline for the above photograph must be confined to 14 letters—No more and no less.

Ten dollars in cash and 20 orchestra tickets for "Three Men on a Horse" are the prizes. The Boston Evening American in co-operation with the Plymouth Theater is sponsoring this headline contest, which is for today only.

The photograph above shows Betty Field, leading woman of "Three Men on a Horse."

The idea is for you to describe the photograph with a bright or snappy line in exactly 14 letters. To simplify matters, spaces between words and punctuation marks will not be counted as letters.

Here are a few headline samples to tempt you:

"A STAGE FAVORITE"
"SWEET AND PRETTY"
"A BROADWAY CUTIE"
"NOT A GOLD DIGGER"
"YOUNG AND LOVELY"

The best heading, in the opinion of the Boston Evening American, will be awarded the $10 in cash. Ten other winners will be awarded 10 pairs of tickets for the comedy.

Mail your entry to Headline Contest, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass. Use an ordinary postcard if you prefer. It must be at this office by 6 P. M., Wednesday, Nov. 6.

NOTIZIE ODIERNE DELLA GUERRA

By FORMER LIEUTENANT GIOVANNI NANIA

(The following is the Italian version of the war news appearing in English in other columns of this paper.)

AVANZATA SU MACALLE'

Vincendo ogni ostacolo ed ogni resistenza, le gloriose armate italiane del Nord hanno ripreso ieri la marcia in avanti riuscendo a portarsi a poche miglia da Macalle'.

L'occupazione della citta' e' attesa per oggi, 4 Novembre, diciassettesimo anniversario della famosa battaglia di Vittorio Veneto che ha deciso le sorti della guerra mondiale ed ha coperto di alloro i gloriosi fanti d'Italia.

Nella loro marcia su Macalle', le truppe indigene al comando del colonnello Scotti hanno occupato la citta' etiopica di Hauzien, accolti festosamente dalla popolazione civile riunita sulla piazza maggiore, dove fra l'acclamazione della folla e' stata issata la bandiera italiana, segno di conquista e di protezione.

Il colonnello Ruggero, il cui battaglione fa parte della truppa che ha occupato la citta', ha tenuto alla popolazione riunita une smagliante discorso affermante che "l'Italia reca la civilta' e non il disordine" e rispettera' gli usi ed i costumi locali.

CELEBRAZIONE DEL IV NOVEMBRE

Mentre le Legioni Fasciste procedono vittoriosamente alla conquista di Macalle', tutta l'Italia in festa, stretta intorno al suo Duce, celebra oggi la data gloriosa del 4 Novembre' 1918, che ha segnato la fine della guerra mondiale.

Una folla enorme sie' riunita fin dalla prima ore di stamane nella adiacenze del palazzo Venezia acclamando ripetutamente il Duce che e' stato obbligato ad affacciarsi al balcone centrale.

Alla folla riunita, il Duce ha cosi' parlato:

"Diciassette anni come oggi, l'Italia ha riportato la vittoria, vittoria non soltanto per se ma per tutti.

"Oggi la Nazione e' ingaggiata in un'altra battaglia ed ancora una volta l'Italia avra' il premio della vittoria.

"Il Popolo Italiano e' invincibile, unito ed irrevocabilmente determinato a raggiungere il suo scopo: la vittoria non potra' mancare."

La fine del discorso e' stato accolto da deliranti acclamazioni di "Viva il Duce," "Viva il Re," "Viva l'Italia."

Migliaia e migliaia di persone agitavano in segno di giubilo i giornali del mattino, usciti in edizioni speciali, con l'annunzio della marcia su Macalle' e l'occupazione dei villaggi di Hauzien, Scetona ed Adi Bail.

Accompagnato dai Ministri del suo gabinetto, dai Sottosegretari, da una rappresentanza del Senato e della Camera dei Deputati e da un largo stuolo di autorita civile e militare, Mussolini ha assistito in mattinata alla messa solenne tenuta nella chiesa di Santa Maria degli Angeli in suffragio dei caduti in guerra ed ha quindi deposto una ricca corona di fiori ai piedi del monumento al Milite Ignoto, sull'altare della Patria.

PER LE SANZIONI

Il sotto-comitato del 18 della Lega delle Nazioni, ha deciso oggi di rinnovare le sue pressioni sull'America con l'intento di assicurarsi la co-operazione degli Stati Uniti e rendere piu' efficace il biocottaggio votato contro l'Italia.

E' adesso allo studio la decisione di un "embargo" anche sul carbone, ferro ed acciaio, ma, come si rileva, l'applicazione di tale misura dipende principalmente dall'attitudine che verra' ad assumere la Germania e l'America che sono fra i mercati mondiali maggiormente interessati nella produzione ed esportazione di tali prodotti.

La questione del rame e del cotone non e' stata discussa, ma e' convinzione generale che nessun embargo sara' deciso al riguardo.

Il prossimo riassunto sulle vicende della guerra Italo-etiopica, compilato in Italiano dal ten. Giovanni Nania, apparira' sul Boston Evening American domani.

POLL INDICATES ODDS AGAINST ROOSEVELT

By Universal Service

Washington, Nov. 4—Presidents Roosevelt faces a nip and tuck battle for re-election with odds at present against him, according to a poll conducted through nearly 7000 newspapers by the American Press Association.

The President is leading in the popular vote cast so far as a straight Roosevelt vs. Republican ballot is concerned, chiefly through heavy majorities polled for him in Democratic solid South states.

When it comes to electoral votes —which constitute the final verdict —he is 60 votes behind the Republican field of unnamed candidates in states where the ballots have shown a definite leaning one way or another.

With doubtful states in the poll included—those where returns are either meager or close—Roosevelt has 257 electoral votes indicated against 241 for the Republican field. Montana, with four votes, is tied, and Georgia, with 12, is voting against Roosevelt but for other Democrats rather than for a Republican.

UP TO GEORGIA

Thus, Montana might provide a tie with the decision left to Georgia—where Governor Talmadge battles the executive and where Mr. Roosevelt has gained friends by backing the Warm Springs institution for paralytics.

Some statistics from the poll to date:

Popular vote: For Roosevelt, 61,428; for other candidates, 55,584. Of the votes for other candidates than Roosevelt: Republican, 54,397; third party, 3308; other Democrats, 6679.

Electoral vote: For Roosevelt, 153; For a Republican, 233; Doubtful, leaning to Roosevelt, 52; Doubtful, leaning Republican, 28.

Popular vote outside solid South: For Roosevelt, 34,617; Republican, 45,826.

TRAILS HERE

In the electral vote, Roosevelt decisively is ahead in the poll in only one state north of the Mason-Dixon Line—Indiana. In Illinois and Massachusetts there are only a few votes between Roosevelt and the field with the President slightly ahead in Illinois and slightly behind in Massachusetts.

'CLINIC' TO SPUR HOME AID HERE

A $5,000,000 business is expected to result from the Federal Housing insured mortgaged "clinic," according to Louis E. Scarbough of Seattle, Wash. He is in Boston today, planning for the "clinic."

The "clinic" will be held in the Park Square Building next Friday and Saturday and November 12, 13 and 14.

All persons who desire to borrow money from the government to build or repair a house are invited.

On next Thursday evening in the Hotel Statler a mass meeting will be held in connection with the "clinic," preceded by a dinner at 6 o'clock.

P. A. O'Connell, Boston merchant, will preside at both. Speakers will be Leslie S. Baker, manager of the financial relations section of FHA; Richard J. Hill, special financial representative of FHA, and Ernest J. Howe, staff executive.

Watchman Denies Pick Handle Blow

Charged with striking Joseph Sheehan, Brookline ERA foreman on the head with a pick handle during an argument Saturday, William Mahoney of Brown street, Brookline, watchman at the Brookline Water Works, Dedham, pleaded not guilty today in Dedham district court.

The case was continued to December 4 to await Sheehan's recovery in Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. He suffered a fractured skull.

225 Ignore R. I. Mill Strike Call

Providence, Nov. 4 (AP)—The Imperial Printing and Finishing Company in Cranston opened this morning with 225 of its 520 workers reporting for duty, according to figures given by the management.

Two groups of employes held meetings yesterday, one group voting to strike and the other opposing the action. At the latter meeting, Jack Rubenstein, union organizer, was struck on the face when the workers left their meeting. A police guard was on duty at the plant today.

Accused by Girl

Newburyport, Nov. 4—Gilbert Blaisdell, 25, of Fulton street, is to be arraigned in the district court today on a serious charge involving a 15-year-old girl. He was arrested on a warrant by Patrolman Henry G. Fenders.

MYSTERY GIRL TALKS

Police Send Her Back to Maine

Newburyport, Nov. 4—After puzzling police of three communities as a "mystery girl," a court threat today led to the identity of a wanderer wearing a diamond dinner ring and carrying $60 being revealed.

She is dark and 23 years old, married and lives in Maine, police said, but they declined to disclose her name or address.

She left home Friday, she admitted, following a quarrel with her husband and her peculiar actions in Wakefield, Amesbury and Newburyport, leading her to be picked up by police in all three places were caused by her indecision whether or not to return home.

She was picked up in Wakefield after she had stood for three hours in Main street.

Her explanations finally satisfied police and she was released. Early last night she was picked up by Amesbury police. When she finally said she lived in Auburn, Me., they took her to a bus station in Newburyport, on her statement that she was going home.

She failed to board the bus, however, and a policeman, looking out a window at headquarters four hours later, saw her sitting on the rear steps of City Hall.

Taken into the station she was questioned again and gave several false addresses in Maine. Finally, however, when told that she would be taken into court, she revealed her address. She was placed aboard a Maine bus.

FACTS

By Universal Service

Washington, Nov. 4—In his campaign for election, President Roosevelt pledged himself to cut government expenses 25 per cent.

He also declared that the national government would thus give the example of economy to the states and thereby encourage them to cut their expenses.

The administration has now compelled the states to raise $750,000,000 in order to receive their share of the 4800 million dollars works-relief fund.

Disappears

Police today were looking for Rita Hardy, 17, daughter of Mrs. Nellie Hardy, of 7 Vale street, Roxbury, who disappeared Saturday.

Rita is 5 feet 4 inches tall and weighs 138 pounds. She has brown hair and grey eyes.

Lewandos

New Hats for Old 75c

Lewandos Process makes old hats "Like New" again—adds new life and lustre. We cleanse hats thoroughly *inside* as well as out; Re-Block and Re-Shape by Factory Methods—add a sizing that makes your hat HOLD the shape.

Men's Felt Hats 75c! Ladies' Felt Hats 75c up; New Ribbons or Leather Sweatbands 50c each.

Call MID diesex 5700 for call and delivery service, or leave at any Lewandos store.

TOPCOATS, cleansed and custom pressed.....$1
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● Tareytons will convince you. *There's something about them you'll like.* Tareyton's cool, smooth smoke starts with the mildest, finest tobaccos grown. And the Tareyton cork tip makes the smoke even cooler. For cork tips resist heat. They prevent loose ends. They don't stick to lips.

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Now only 15¢
Also plain tip if you prefer

Try HERBERT Tareyton CIGARETTES

"There's something about them you'll like"

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ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Girls Who Seek Love Should Meet It Halfway

DOES LOVE come to a woman entirely unsought, or must she cooperate a little with her own destiny? Must she meet love half way?

Ninety girls out of a hundred, today, I am sure, would give the common sense answer to this question.

They would agree that little is to be gained by romantic dreaming, and that the girl who doesn't want to lose out on the most important thing in life has to have, to put it frankly, a plan of action.

It is to the remaining 10 girls that I have a word to say.

Strangely, perhaps, the girls who are the most helpless in furnishing their lives with love are those to whom love means most.

But what girl, for that matter, doesn't want to be loved? What woman, even the most independent modern youngster with the most hard-boiled exterior, doesn't instinctively long to be chosen out of all the world by a man whom she, for her part, can ecstatically adore?

The practical question is: How is this desirable state of things to be brought about? If a benevolently match-making fate can't be too implicitly counted on, how is a girl to conduct herself?

"Is something the matter with the boys of my generation?" asks Marjorie W., in a letter that has set me thinking on this question, "or is something the matter with me?

"I am 19 years old, fair and blue-eyed. People have always told me I am pretty. Although I am a little shy, I feel in myself the capacity for a great love. Sometimes, in the subway, on the street, I see the kind of man that I could love, and my whole heart, my whole being, goes out to him.

"But I have always supposed that love would come to me as a wonderful surprise—and I have been waiting. Love is, in fact, a religion to me, and I couldn't bring myself to go in for any common little flirtations that would mean something less than love. I want to be ready and fit when the miracle happens.

"Meanwhile, the boys I meet mean nothing to me, and to tell the truth they act as if I meant nothing to them. Girls without my ideals and intense feeling are preferred to me. Tell me, Miss Fairfax, am I asking too much of life? Surely you do not propose that I compromise!"

The mistake made by Marjorie and other dreamy girls of her type is not in taking love too seriously. That, I think, can scarcely be done. What I should like to dissuade them from is living in a romantic fairy tale, believing that the men they are destined to love will be gleaming heroes rather than nice, everyday boys, and that love itself will descend upon them in some magic fashion.

Crochet a Giddy Ascot

By ANNICE BRINK

LOOKING forward to the cruise season, we chose this shell-like patterned ascot scarf as a brilliant adjunct to sport suits. But there is no reason why it cannot be made in darker colors for the winter wardrobe of stay-at-homes. It's just such an individual, exclusive touch that makes the winter woolens take on variety and new pep. For crocheting directions, write Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, and please inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

GLITTERING GIRL

By May Christie

CHAPTER XXX

If her mother only had been different—had more discretion—more reticence—Vernon would have told her everything this morning. Her conscience really had given her twinges when Sadie had again brandished the Prince's title in her face!

It seemed wrong to permit her mother to dwell in idle dreams about this would-be bigamist. How utterly shocked she would be when she heard the truth!

But her mother would have one comfort, anyway, that the scandal would not break. That it would not be permitted to leak out to the newspapers. What other people thought and said was of paramount importance to Sadie Tyson. It always had been so, as far back as Vernon could remember.

Well, one couldn't change people. One must make the best of them. Utterly different in character and outlook from her mother, Vernon was yet much attached to Sadie.

Hungry-looking men down by the waterside begged money for food from her.

Terry With Nan

Vernon's warm and kindly heart went out to the ragged, hungry men and women.

She surprised more than one of them by slipping into their hands a few dollar bills. Presently she found a little crowd about her, and—shy and rather alarmed—hailed a taxicab and drove off uptown.

"To Central Park." Once there, she told the driver to go slowly, up towards the reservoir. She was in no hurry. It was noon. She leaned back in the cab and idly watched the men and women riding horseback on the bridle path.

Nan rode here quite frequently. Perhaps she might get a glimpse of her? She decided to dismiss the taxi, and stroll in the bright November sunshine, and think out the best way of getting in touch with Terry . . .

It was five minutes later that she saw him—hatless—virile and handsome on a big dappled gelding. He was talking and laughing as he rode beside a trim little figure in a natty gray riding habit, seated side-saddle on a chestnut cob . . . and with a pang at her heart, Vernon thought that her cousin, Nan Rushington, never had looked prettier nor more appealing . . .

So he had been with Nan, these days? He was falling for Nan's bright charm, her gaiety, her ready wit . . . . His previous attitude of amused tolerance had gone, and this had taken its place . . .?

It was as though a cold weight pressed against her chest as she gazed, wide-eyed, at the couple.

A wave of her hand—a cry—and they would see her—

But she felt numb and mute. She could not bring herself to signal to them.

Barbed Words

The end of the bridle path was right here, and they must turn. She would hurry away among the trees—not interrupt them—

But something galvanized her to the spot. It was as though her feet had no power in them.

Nan was the first to see her standing there. Oh! Certainly Nan saw. But she wheeled her colt quickly around! Her blue eyes were back absorbedly to Terry's face. She gave not one sign that she had seen her cousin.

Scarlet flooded Vernon's cheeks. Nan wanted Terry all to herself. She resented Vernon's intrusion.

A queer little stifled call escaped her lips, drawn from her heart like blood from a wound. Though Terry could not possibly have heard it, so low it was, he suddenly looked around in her direction, as though telepathy had passed between them . . .

"Why, hallo there!" he called out. But the expression on his face had changed, she noticed. The gaiety had instantly slipped from it, and in his blue eyes, as they looked at her, was a cool, quizzical expression.

Prince Karinoff! That night spent at the Prince's flat? What had Nan said or insinuated? It flashed through Vernon's mind that Nan was none too scrupulous—that the credo of her set was, "All is fair in love and war!" Nan would walk over the heart of her best friend to get what she wanted—and she wanted Terry Shannon!

"Oh, it's you, is it?" Nan said coolly now, the coquettish smile fading from her pretty face as she raised her plucked and darkened brows in an expression that was scarcely welcoming. "Imagine you out here all by yourself! Where's Prince Karinoff? I thought he wouldn't let you out of his sight for a moment—that you and he were inseparable."

Vernon found her voice. This was a deliberate barb. She took up the challenge.

"You thought nothing of the sort. You know he's nothing in the world to me." She turned to Terry, conniving an airy smile: "You know Nan's a great adept at exaggerating."

Nan's eyes flashed. "Oh, you can't fool us, can she, Terry? The Prince is with you all the time. Why, you were out with him all night after the Pageant!"

"Says the pot to the kettle!" mocked Vernon. "My dear little cousin, you were in no condition to remember or even know what any of us did that night. Isn't that so, Terry?"

He looked uneasy, as men always do, in the midst of a feminine battle. He thought it scarcely in keeping with Vernon's apparently sweet nature, that she should now refer to Nan's regrettable condition following the Pageant. It was hardly sporting of her.

"Well, there are some worse things than just getting tight," Nan snapped back. "Lucky for you, old thing, that Aunt and Uncle were out at lawn all night, or—pops spank baby!"

And with that, she wheeled her colt around, giving Vernon no chance to reply, and declaring that the animal was so fresh she couldn't keep him still—Terry, we must hie ourselves home for luncheon."

The gilded electric clock on the mantelpiece of the Tyson's drawing room chimed a silvery peal. It was a quarter to five.

Before a small, low tea-table that was covered with Queen Anne silver and delicate china, and set close to the electric fire that glowed as with live logs, sat Mrs. Tyson.

Trying to sound casual, Vernon said: "I met two charming elderly ladies who are coming in for tea today."

"You'd no earthly business to ask them when you knew the Prince is coming!" her mother snapped.

Jake Tyson walked in to the drawing room. Like Vernon, he was nervous and upset. The forthcoming interview would scarcely be a pleasant one . . .

Promptly at five o'clock, the door bell rang, and Arlene, in smart uniform, went to answer it. Not only Prince Karinoff, but the lady known as Merima de Bray, entered the drawing room and greeted the Tysons effusively.

For a moment, Vernon felt dizzy. But she must stick boldly to her guns and confront them.

"English tea? How delicious! Your love for it proves your English blood! Doesn't it, dear Sadie?" gushed Merima.

(Continued tomorrow.)

Farewell to The Garden

PUTTING the garden to bed for winter is simpler than it used to be and less swaddling is now regarded better for plants as well as infants, says Margaret Goldsmith in House Beautiful.

Vegetation in certain exposure needs protection from the sun of February and March (which burns it) and from wet feet more than it needs protection from cold. And such covering as is now recommended is intended to let air circulate around the young shoots in the spring and not smother them as is the tendency with a heavy blanket of leaves. Deep snow is nature's protection but cannot be counted on of late years in many northern states.

Before the first frosts, clean up vines, drain the outside water pipes to hose lines or pools. Start the general cleanup if you can't be around much to enjoy last blooms. Pot and take indoors anything desired as a winter house plant such as ivy, begonias, geraniums. Water recently planted conifers, evergreens or shrubs. Plant spring bulbs and perennials which will bloom next spring.

After the first frosts, clean up leaves. Pull annuals by the roots and cut down perennials to within a few inches of the ground. Burn this refuse and add the ashes to the compost heap. Mulch with leaf mold or well rotted manure the cutting garden, base of shrubs, evergreens and the perennials that need it. Dig up, dry and store dahlia tubers and gladiolus bulbs. Prune back garden roses and heap up rich soil in a mound over the base. Continue watering young evergreens. Finish planting bulbs. Weed beds for the last time. Store away garden furniture. Rake up fallen leaves and add to the compost heap. Clear stone chips on the rock garden if it is exposed. Clean out bird baths or pools and fit with tight wooden covers.

After the ground freezes cover your rock garden, rose garden or perennial beds if they need protection with a light blanket of salt marsh hay. Lay climbing roses on the ground and protect. Put tar paper over lilies if an overflowing rain pipe is likely to drip on them. Protect the evergreens that would otherwise burn or windchill. Inspect corners and depressions and remove heavy drifts of leaves. Clean and oil garden tools.

Hoods for Evening

EVENING hairdresses reflect the luxurious theme of the formal mode, and you risk social disgrace by appearing with uncovered or unadorned tresses these evenings.

To begin with, hoods for evening are the new rage, and you may have them either separate or attached to your evening wrap.

Specialty shops and department stores are showing a picturesque little hood of velvet lined with silver lame, with a peaked shape and a bow under the chin, in colors to match your evening wrap. They do say it's priceless for keeping your permanent wave under control while en route to the theater or the party.

Barbara Holmes gives her patrons a card of introduction from the bureau to the agency or person offering the rental.

New Button Fashions

YOU MAY BUTTON your frock with a bit of cornrob or a clam shell this winter.

But the button brigade is at it again, and strange buttons add an adventurous flair to the mode.

They're making them this year of corn cobs and vegetable seeds, nuts and leather, hand-made pottery and sea shells.

Buckles, clips, shirt studs and cuff links fall in line, with even bracelets and earrings to match.

A row of starfish may fasten your favorite jersey frock, or you may prefer a parade of miniature lobsters or crabs. Sand dollars are another inspiration of the demon button makers, effectively ornamenting the season's tweeds.

And there are buttons, buckles and clips of scallops, shells, blue mussels and clams.

We saw the success of nut buttons last season, and this new parade of headliners from the animal, vegetable and neptunic kingdoms looks like another sure fire hit.

Maybe you've noticed the decorative quality of watermelon seeds. Think how nice it would be to use them for buttons on your new tweed sports frock of watermelon pink.

If you didn't think of it, the button manufacturers have done it for you.

And if you're a sea fancier, what could be more appropriate than a sea urchin clip?

It's an idea that has vast possibilities.

Bridge

THE LAST TRUMP CALLS

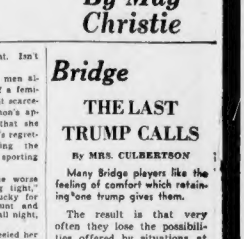
By MRS. CULBERTSON

Many Bridge players like the feeling of comfort which retaining some trump gives them.

The result is that very often they lose the possibilities offered by situations at the end of the hand because they play every trump but one when, if they played the last one, it would embarrass the opponents and make it impossible for them to discard without sacrificing a trick.

If South had failed to lead his last trump in today's hand, he could not have made his contract. But when he did lead it, East's position became hopeless.

South, Dealer.
North and South vulnerable.



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♣	2♡	3♠	Double
4♣	5♢	5♠	Pass
6♣	Pass	Pass	Pass

West could afford his bold defensive bidding because his side was not vulnerable. North correctly chose the stronger bid of three clubs (forcing for one round) in preference to merely raising the spades, which he could well afford to do later if necessary.

The only other important feature of the auction was East's double of three clubs, which marked the club strength behind dummy's Ace-Queen-Ten and gave the declarer the clue to the location of the high cards and the distribution of his opponents' hands.

West opened the Queen of hearts, which was won by the King in dummy.

Two rounds of spades drew the adverse trumps and the Ace of hearts was played and followed by the lead of a low heart, which was ruffed in dummy.

Declarer then led four more rounds of spades. After three rounds, East was down to the K J 9 of clubs and the Queen and a small diamond, and if declarer had stopped there, the squeeze would not have worked.

When he led the last trump, however, East was forced to make a losing discard.

If he let go of a club, South could pass one club trick, take the diamond return with the Ace and win the last two tricks with the Ace-Queen of clubs in dummy.

When he discarded a diamond, South, who had carefully counted the hand, played the Ace of diamonds, removing East's only small card, and then played a low club, finessing the ten.

East won with the Jack, but was compelled to lead away from his King to dummy's Ace-Queen.

This is a very interesting type of end-play situation, illustrating good counting by the declarer, as he squeezed East out of his exit card before throwing him into the lead.

Flattering Frock Is "Two-in-One"

By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9638

Treat yourself to a flattering "Two-in One" if you'd make your wardrobe seem practically limitless, for there's no end to the different combinations of blouse and skirt you can effect with this two-piece style.

The blouse of crepe or satin is lovely to look at, flattering to wear and so easy to make—its yoke and sleeve cut in one piece.

Pretty shirring at the throat is practically all the trimming needed, but add some sparkling buttons at the shoulder if you'd dress it up still further.

The skirt is simple as A B C and makes up well in wool, crepe or velveteen. Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9638 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 2⅞ yards 39-inch fabric for blouse; 2¼ yards for skirt.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

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See how easily and thriftily you can make attractive clothes for yourself and family, and what lovely yet simple gifts you can make for Christmas.

Learn how you can choose and wear your clothes for greater charm! Price of book, 15 cents. Book and pattern together, 25 cents.

Send your order to Boston American Pattern Department, 323 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Given In Marriage

CHAPTER 489

By ADELE GARRISON

DR. EDWIN BRAITHWAITE'S voice ran down like a spent top as he finished his story of the daughter he never had dared to own, but of whose existence he had agreed with me that his wife must be told.

"Well! What do you think?" Dr. Braithwaite's anxious voice cut through my reverie. "Will Harriet accept this story, or will she think, perhaps, that I have invented it in order to mask my interest in Katherine Bickett?"

"Of course, she will accept it," I said stoutly, even though his query was about an echo of my own mental one. "But," I went on hastily, "do you wish me to tell of the identity of your daughter—surely, she must know her.

"Yes, Harriet knows her," he said, "but not as well as she does some of the other nurses. And I am sure she does not know her given name, because Kathleen, who was christened Anne Kathleen, decided to use the name Anne when she entered training school."

I drew a sigh of relief. I would have no preconceived notions of this other "Kathey" to destroy.

"Tell her everything!" my brother-in-law adjured me. "I want her to know every detail. I never shall have another secret from her. If only she will forgive me this one."

"Indeed, she will," I again affirmed stoutly. "But when am I going to get the chance to tell her? I don't want to do it when she is all tried out, as she will be after this siege with Lee Show is ended."

"Oh! didn't I tell you?" he said. "I sent Harriet back to your room to sleep as soon as we had finished that treatment. Katherine had to be with him anyway, and there wasn't the slightest need of two of them staying, so I packed Harriet off. I do hope she got to sleep."

EDWIN'S MISTAKE

"I hope so," I echoed dully, for I could visualize no picture of Harriet finding sureease in sleep from the jealousy that was consuming her. Instead, I could imagine her ranging up and down the room like a caged tiger. Why had Edwin been so obtuse as to send his wife away, keeping Katherine with him, the very arrangement Harriet had prophesied?

It was not for me to voice any criticism of his action. All my faculties were fused upon one question. How quickly could I get to Harriet's side? It was no longer a question of waiting until she was rested to tell her this strange story.

There would be no rest or sleep for her, I knew, while her obsession concerning Katherine continued. The sooner I gave her the counter-irritant for that belief in the shape of the startling story in my possession, the sooner would I be able to tug her back to the poised composure of other days.

"As soon as I get away from here," I went on, "I will go to my room, where Harriet is, and wait for her to waken. Then I will tell her the story at once. I have an odd feeling that I ought not to delay telling her about this a minute longer than is necessary. Of course, I am held here because Lillian wishes me to be at hand if she needs me with Major Grantland, but I think if you—"

He rose abruptly.

"I will go into the library at once and see if you can be spared," he said. "I share your feeling that Harriet should hear this story of mine as soon as possible."

(Continued tomorrow)

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Enchanting Loveliness

a need by Claudette Colbert

The suede shoe is trumpeted as the favorite for wear with street or afternoon clothes just now in black, brown, blue, green and wine tones.

The heels are low as well as square, and have a schoolgirl look highly favored just now.

The shops are featuring a handbag exactly like a soldier's holster, even to the flap, the strap and the triangular shape.

You dangle the loop strap from your wrist, and pretend it's a cartridge belt.

The handbag carries a lipstick and a change purse instead of a gun, but otherwise the military flavor is unblemished.

It comes in suede and in a calf-and-suede combination, in colors to match the shoes.

Other military delights of the mode include the new frenzy for fringe, which is apparent in the season's dresses and "suses."

Martha Lee

'Special Request' Frostings

From Martha Lee's Monday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB.

A CREAM CHEESE Frosting is only one of the many icings requested at the Cooking School.

One person wanted a Caramel Frosting, several a soft Chocolate Frosting.

Others asked for "a nice boiled frosting which is soft to cut" and one requested an icing for a Bride's Cake.

The frosting is a very important part of any cake. In fact, to some people it IS the cake. It is the part that appeals to the eye.

A Cream Cheese Frosting is delicious on gingerbread, for its flavor is not too sweet. The cream cheese tones it down. It also is well suited for the Tomato Soup Cake—the cake that was so popular a few years back. But food styles, like those of clothes, change. You know, they say if you keep clothes long enough, they will come back in style—it is the same with recipes and we find we are getting many requests for Tomato Soup Cake again.

To make the cream cheese frosting, cream one 3-oz. package of cream cheese. Add 1½ cups of confectioners' sugar, gradually, and moisten with a little cream or top milk, or one beaten egg white.

A caramel frosting may be a brown sugar mixture, cooked like fudge, for caramel flavor. This frosting spread on a white layer cake and sprinkled with pecans is a favorite of the Boston "caramel pecan cake. A more delicately flavored and textured icing can be made using brown sugar in place of white in a seven-minute or boiled frosting. Or a confectioners' sugar icing may be flavored with caramelized sugar.

CARAMEL FROSTING

1¼ cups brown sugar
½ cup granulated sugar
1 cup rich milk or evaporated milk
1 tbsp. butter

Boil the sugars and the milk until syrup forms a soft ball in cold water (232 deg. F.). Add butter and remove from fire. Cool to lukewarm, beat until thick and creamy and of the right consistency to spread. Makes enough frosting to cover tops and sides of two 9-inch layers.

A soft chocolate frosting may be a cooked fudge. A quicker and easier one to make is that which uses sweetened condensed milk. This is very smooth but exceptionally rich. Another soft chocolate frosting is the confectioners' sugar icing with melted chocolate added to it. The addition of an egg yolk to any confectioners' sugar icing will make it moist over a period of time and make it very smooth and glossy.

CHOCOLATE FROSTING

2 squares unsweetened chocolate
1 1-3 cups (½ can) sweetened condensed milk
1 tbsp. water

Melt the chocolate in double boiler. Add condensed milk, stir over boiling water for 5 minutes until it thickens. Add water. Cool the cake before spreading frosting.

NOTE: Three square of chocolate may be used for a richer chocolate. 2 tablespoons of cocoa may be used if bitter-sweet frosting is desired.

CHOCOLATE-CONFECTIONERS' SUGAR ICING

2 tbsps. butter
2 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted
1 egg yolk
3 cups confectioners' sugar
5 to 4 tbsps. cream or milk
1 tsp. vanilla

Cream the butter, add ½ cup sugar gradually. Add the melted chocolate. Stir in the unbeaten egg yolk. Add rest of sugar alternately with the liquid as the icing becomes thick. This icing should be very creamy when spread.

A boiled frosting which is soft to cut is sometimes a difficult thing to attain. It is rather a tricky thing to make, as so many factors influence the procedure. Boiled frosting can either be made by cooking the sugar, water and corn syrup, until it spins a shread and pour over the beaten egg whites, or by placing the ingredients in the top of a double boiler and beating continuously for seven minutes. If using the first method, care must be taken to cook the syrup of sugar and water to the correct temperature, and pour it gradually over the stiffly beaten egg whites. Continue beating until the mixture is cool, before placing it on the cake.

Mrs. Beeckman on Manners

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1—Recently a girlhood friend of mine came to my home for a few days' visit and while she was here I entertained one evening in her honor—having girls for three tables of bridge.

I had first and second prizes, besides an award for my guest of honor. When the scores were taken, I found that my guest of honor had second high.

I was puzzled as to whether or not she should receive both the second prize and also the guest award.

It has caused me no little concern ever since, wondering whether I did right in presenting her with two prizes, and yet I felt she had earned one and the other was a special award.

2—My guest of honor offered to help with the serving of the refreshments, but another guest, who was also a good friend of mine, also offered. Which person should I have allowed to assist me in the serving?

O.

1—You did just the right thing. And for just the reasons that you set down, namely: that your guest of honor won the second prize, and so it should be given to her, and that of course she should be given the guest-of-honor gift.

2—By no means should you have allowed the guest of honor to assist you in serving. I hope you accepted the offer of the other guest—I'm sure you did!

(Mrs. Beeckman will be glad to answer questions on good manners submitted by readers.)

Fragrant Talcum of Gossamer Texture

By ARLENE GOULD

IF YOU HAVE been led to believe that talcum powders are all pretty much alike—nicely scented but without distinction—you've missed a splendid bet in elegance.

A brand new tale—finer even than star dust and smoother than flower petals—has just arrived on the cosmetic horizon to give your skin that silken touch you love.

Most coveted of all gifts of beauty is loveliness of body—that luxurious, delightful feeling of having a nicely powdered skin.

If you haven't been a powder devotee, why not become one right away? Not only will this simple little detail of grooming give you poise and assurance, but it will impart infinite softness to the texture of your body.

The talcum we have in mind is of truly distinguished quality, smooth, free and graciously fragrant. It is gorgeously scented with the same perfume that we mentioned in this column a few weeks ago—a perfume that we feel is the sensation of the year.

Its sponsor (a famous Parisian parfumeur) again steps away from the crowd and fashions this container in plaster. On glance and you will be convinced of what a marvelous idea it was, because only in plaster could such an inspiration have been successfully carried out.

If deep in your heart in the desire for loveliness, here is a way to achieve it. Immaculate grooming! It makes no difference whether you are naturally lovely to look upon, so long as you are fastidious in the little details about your person—hair, undergarments, nails. Then and then only will you be desired and sought after.

Seek the embrace of a fragrant white cloud of talcum powder after your daily bath, and see what a "lift" it will give your whole being. Not only will it banish the last trace of moisture but it will give your body and your clothes the subtle perfume of a truly great fragrance.

To learn the name of this exquisite talcum powder, which comes in an ingenious white and gold plaster container, call Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Tonsils Can Hamper Health

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D.

CHRONIC INFECTION of the tonsils is an unpleasant thing and doubtless a menace to health.

If the tonsils are infected it means that poisons are traveling through the body and nobody can tell when pus formation may take place somewhere in the system.

Health examinations are made periodically in the modern school. Their purpose is to determine whether or not any physical handicaps and defects exist. Such examinations frequently reveal physical deficiencies which had not been suspected. As I see it the home and the school should eagerly co-operate in this matter.

Enlarged tonsils, if they are infected, not only give rise to repeated colds, sore throats and earache, but they produce conditions which may lead to serious complications. In spite of these dangers, there are many parents who are quite unwilling to have their children operated upon for removal of the tonsils. This is too bad because many youngsters would be benefited in general development and brought up to par as the effect of a simple operation.

Of course, there should always be a very definite reason for the removal of the tonsils. Because they are large is not enough. Let us not forget that nature endowed us first with various parts and structures, each of which has some definite purpose to serve. There is no doubt that normal, healthy tonsils act as a defense against the entrance of germs into the system. But, on the contrary, when the tonsils are diseased, they spread poisons through the body; they endanger such vital organs as the heart and kidneys.

There are two good reasons for the removal of the tonsils. First, if the tonsils are sufficiently enlarged to interfere with breathing; secondly, when the tonsils become infected.

The tonsils should never be removed, however, during an acute attack of tonsilitis. Always wait until the inflammation subsides.

Shopping With Priscilla Price

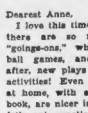
Dearest Anne.

I love this time of the year—there are so many exciting "goings-ons," what with Football games, and the parties after, new plays opening—Club activities! Even cozy evenings at home, with a thrilling new book, are nicer in the Fall. But let's get practical, for there's lots of shopping to be done for those busy hours and first of all,

Coats Relined, $4!

Lining Material Included

Canny Bostonians eager for value are dashing up to The Original Cleanser and Tailors to take advantage of this amazing relining bargain. Your coat is relined by expert tailors for only $4—this price includes the cost of pure silk crepe lining! Fur cuffs and collars, if needed, are reset with silk satin or silk brocade. $5.50. You'll find a huge variety of satins and brocades to choose from, of course you know about their famous 3-Hour Cleaning Service—marvelous for dainty evening gowns and furs! Other "Original" Services: Sweaters, blouses, skirts or hats cleaned at 17c each. All kinds of remodeling and repairing—Fur coats a specialty. Expert invisible weaving. Original Cleansing & Tailors, 8 Winter St., 6th floor; 59 Temple Place, 7th floor. Tel. Dev. 7398. Mail orders.



It "Ain't" No Sin To Have Grey Hair

But it "ain't" no fun either—the thing to do is consult an expert hair colorist—L. Max, Jr., the gifted son of a famous father—who has made a name for himself as a result of restoring hair ruined by inferior dyes and amateur dyeing. Ask about the new Roux Shampoo Tint. Won't wash off—wear off—or rub off! And, of course you know he's noted for his perfectly lovely Zotos Permanents. L. Max, Jr. is at 145 Tremont St., 3rd floor, Tel. Devonshire 7069.

Your Old Fur Coat Made Like New!

You'll have a smart new-looking Fur coat, if Edward's Expert Furriers completely remodel your old fur coat only $20. Edward's will remake your old fur into a smart cape, for $7.50. Or have it made into a chic jacket $15. Edward's reline coats so expertly that the original smart lines are restored, that old sagging look disappears—all for $5 (Lining material included). Edward Furriers are at 168 Tremont Street, 2nd Fl. Dev. 8630.

Feine's Are Still Making Lamp Shades

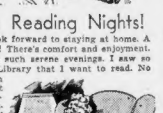
to order! You choose the exact frame you want—and material in just the colors to blend with your room. And my dear it will cost you less to have a stunning shade made to order! If you like to make it yourself—you'll find it very easy under the direction of Feine's expert teachers. Instruction free of charge. Feine's will make draperies, bedspreads and pillows to order, as well as lamp shades. Or they'll teach you to make them free of charge. You'll find a marvelous stock of materials to choose from. Feine's is at 480 Washington St. Opposite Temple Place.

You Must Have A Fur Cape—

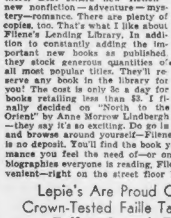
and you must have it cleverly styled! That's why so many women are bringing their old furs to the Majestic Furriers, to have them made into smart fur capes, from $6.95. Jackettes, $15 up, and long Coats, from $35. The Majestic Furriers do expert and careful restyling and remodeling of old fur coats at moderate prices. See the reasonably priced custom-Made Fur Coats at the Majestic Furriers, 59 Temple Place, Blake Bldg. Rm. 902, 9th Fl. Lib. 7065.

These Nights Are Reading Nights!

This is the time of the year we look forward to staying at home. A good book—our favorite chair—Ah! There's comfort and enjoyment. I'm looking forward to many just such serene evenings. I saw so many books at Filene's Lending Library that I want to read. No matter what type of book you're in the mood to read you'll find it there. Best sellers—new fiction—new nonfiction — adventure — mystery—romance. There are plenty of copies, too. That's what I like about Filene's Lending Library. In addition to constantly adding the important new books as published, they stock generous quantities of all most popular titles. They'll reserve any book in the library for you! The cost is only 3c a day for books retailing less than $3. I finally decided on "North to the Orient" by Anne Morrow Lindbergh —they say it's so exciting. Do go in and browse around yourself—Filene's has no formalities and there is no deposit. You'll find the book you want whether it's a light romance you feel the need of—or one of those weighty, interesting biographies everyone is reading. Filene's Lending Library is so convenient—right on the street floor balcony.



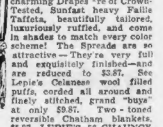
Lepie's Are Proud Of These Values— Crown-Tested Faille Taffeta Drapes, $2.87 Taffeta Spreads To Match, $3.87



And no wonder! I dare you to shop the town and find anything like these Lovely Taffeta Drapes and Spreads at such low prices! Just imagine—these charming Drapes are of Crown-Tested, Sunfast heavy Faille Taffeta, beautifully tailored, luxuriously ruffled, and come in shades to match every color scheme! The Spreads are of attractive — They're very full and exquisitely finished—and are reduced to $2.87. Sea-spickle Celanese wool filled puffs, corded all around and finely stitched, grand "buys" at only $9.87. Two - toned reversible Chatham blankets, $5.87. LEPIE'S, 6 CHAUNCY STREET, Street Floor, LIBerty 2969. Mail Orders.

It's Just What I Expected! Harvey's Individual Bob, Cut and Set, $1

has caused a small sensation! A few months after Harvey opened his shop he was forced to add another room to satisfy the demands of the many girls who wanted individual waves. Now—he is forced to move to larger quarters! And what a charming—roomy place his new shop is! The reason Harvey has been so successful is simply this—along with an amazing talent for cutting and designing original waves—his prices are SO moderate! Just imagine—a charming, individual cut and set, $1! Let Harvey show you exciting new "hairdo" for you. He'll study the contours of your head and face—then create a ways just for you. I'm warning you once he cuts and waves your hair you'll be a Harvey addict. He's that good! Best of all—he never does two heads alike! Ask about his distinctive Permanent—it leaves your hair gleaming with life and beauty. You'll like the deep, wide waves and adorable ringlet ends. $3.50 for a 9 o'clock appointment. 37 other times. Harvey's new Beauty Salon is right opposite the elevator, on the fifth floor—Room 513, at 453 Washington St., Dexter Bldg. Tel. Dev. 8032.

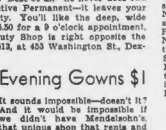


Nina Rappoport Superfluous Hair

Did you ever stop to think just how outstanding, how skilled an Electrolysis Expert must be to earn the enthusiastic praise of Leading Skin Specialists? If you did, you'd realize why not only Specialists but hundreds of women recommend Miss Nina Rappoport for the safe, sure and permanent removal of Superfluous Hair. She uses the most modern Electrolysis Equipment. Consultation invited. Miss Nina Rappoport, 8 Winter St., Rm. 1206. Tel. Lib. 0985.

Evening Gowns $1

It sounds impossible—doesn't it? And it would be impossible if we didn't have Mendelsohn's, that unique shop that rents and sells gowns made to order. They're unusual gowns that most of us couldn't afford to own. Every now and then Mendelsohn's have a sale of their slightly used gowns and mark them at ridiculously low prices for quick clearance. They're having one now—velvets — taffetas and others marked at $1 to $3. Better get there early—canny Boston shoppers watch for these sales! Mendelsohn's rent and sell evening gowns, wraps, bridal gowns and veils and bridesmaid's outfits. Mendelsohn's is on the fifth floor at 59 Temple Place.



Say Goodbye to Superfluous Hair

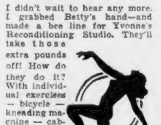
Mme. Gardner, skilled electric needle specialist, is known from coast to coast for her ability to clear any face, no matter how thickly covered with hair. 26 years' experience, recommended by physicians. Listen in on WCOP, Wednesday at 5:30 p. m. Hancock 2080. Madame Gardner, E. D., 37 Temple Place.

"Miss Emilys" In Silver and Gold, $4.40

Where have I been all this time—that I haven't "discovered" Miss Emily evening shoes before this? I fell in love with the shoes I've sketched, for you, in the window of the Emily Shop, and I simply had to dash in and find out all about them! And oo-oh, what adorable, different evening shoes they have, in high heels—medium heels and in the flattest of Flats! You can get them in Gold or Silver, as well as Satins and Velvets, to match any gown, all priced at only $4.40. Orders by mail, 15c Extra. The EMILY SHOP is at 25 Temple Place.

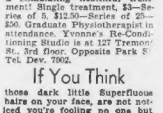
"Oo-ooh! I've Gained 8 Pounds"

I didn't wait to hear any more. I grabbed Betty's hand—and made a bee line for Yvonne's Reconditioning Studio. They'll take those extra pounds off! How do they do it? With individual exercises — bicycle — kneading machine — cabinet bath and skillful massage. After a grand showing I feel swell! And after a few treatments—"fatty spots" and horrid "bulges" melt away! It's so stimulating—healthful treatment! Single treatment, $3—Series of 5, $12.50—Series of 25—$30. Graduate Physiotherapist in attendance. Yvonne's Re-Conditioning Studio is at 127 Tremont St., 3rd floor. Opposite Park St. Tel. Dev. 7002.



If You Think

those dark little Superfluous hairs on your face, are not noticed you're fooling no one but yourself! It's such a pity to allow them to deface feminine charm when they can be removed easily, safely and permanently by a skilled Electric Needle Specialist, such as Miss Roche. Her Scientific Multiple Needle Treatments take less time and cost no more than Single Needle Treatments. Miss Roche is a member of the Electrolysis Society of America and is at 26 West Street, Salon 309. Han. 0416.



Both Feet Treated, $1!

Callouses, corns, itching and burning feet should not be tolerated! It's ridiculous to cause yourself so much discomfort when Dr. Paul V. Driscoll; a noted chiropodist and foot specialist, will keep your feet in good health, again for Dr. Paul F. Driscoll at 453 Washington St., The Dexter Bldg., Room 901. Tel. Hubbard 0336.

Maternity Dresses Special Sale

You'll love the dresses the minute you see it—but you'll buy it, when you try it on, and see what the slenderizing, young lines will do for your figure! Regularly $10.85, reduced to $8.85 for this sale. Sizes 14-20 in black, brown, rust, blue and green. Mail Orders. Sanders Maternity Shop, 171 Tremont St. Lib. 5684. Opp. Boylston St. subway.

An Alluring, New Evening Make-up

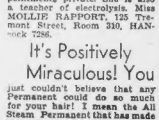
that will make you feel as glamorous as any movie star is the new Elizabeth Arden Screen and Stage Make-up! Its possibilities for practically remodeling your face, snuffing out undesirable lines and bringing out your best points, is almost unbelievable! To begin with, there's a foundation that covers blemishes, smooths the skin to satin texture, and stays on until you remove it! Little or no powder is necessary with this foundation, to give a lovely young effect. This new Make-up includes marvelous Eye-Shadows and Mascara, and a lipstick pencil to outline indefinite lips—all inexpensively priced, from $1. You'll find Elizabeth Arden's New Stage and Screen Make-up in the Walnut Room on the Street Floor of R. H. White's.

Mollie Rapport Electric Needle Specialist

Nature is cruel when she afflicts a woman with a growth of superfluous hair but science has come to the rescue with electrolysis. Physicians recommend Miss Mollie Rapport, an expert electric needle specialist with more than 18 years experience. Mollie Rapport lifts out each hair, sterilizing the hair cell to prevent future growth. No consultation fee. Results are permanent; prices moderate; appointments private. She is also a teacher of electrolysis. Miss MOLLIE RAPPORT, 125 Tremont Street, Room 310, HANcock 7286.

It's Positively Miraculous! You

just couldn't believe that any Permanent could do so much for your hair! I mean the All Steam Permanent that has made Yvonne's name famous! It gives you wide, deep waves that fall in easily and ringlet ends—without the slightest hint of that dreaded "Permanent" look. It leaves your hair soft and lustrous—because with this new, improved method only "live steam" comes in contact with the hair. There's no electricity —no pads. A soapless Re-Conditioning Oil Shampoo included—only $5 complete. Ends only, $3.50. Yvonne Beauty Studios is at 127 Tremont St., 3rd floor. Opposite Park St. Tel. Dev. 7002.



SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Removed, $1 Per Treatment

Do you know that the electric needle in the hands of an expert is the only permanent way to remove superfluous hair? Miss Davidson, Demonstrator and Instructor of electrolysis, uses only the most modern equipment — and removes hair safely—painlessly and permanently. And she charges only $1 per treatment! Consult her free of charge, or send for booklet M. Miss Davidson, Graduate Instructor, is at 145 Tremont St., Room 402, Tel. Lib. 7347 or Dev. 6833.

They Say That Women and Elephants

never forget—but just in case they're wrong—why not clip the addresses most important to you, and tuck them in your mirror for safekeeping? Remember to watch for my next week's shopping letter, Anne.

Devotedly,

Priscilla Price

RADIO PRIEST SEES U. S. IN WORLD WAR

Detroit, Nov. 4 (INS)—A warning that the United States may be drawn into a world war because of a secret agreement in force between this country and England, against Italy, had been sounded here today by the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, the "radio priest."

"The agreement, I believe, was entered into unofficially," the Rev. Coughlin said in opening his winter series of broadcasts.

"Whether you know it or not, the stage is being set for our entrance into another world war.

"I say this because I have real reason to suspect that the United States secretly, though unofficially, has condoned the sanctions of Great Britain. Nay, I further suspect that the United States appears to have made some tentative plans to co-operate in the sanctions."

In support to his contention, the Rev. Coughlin pointed to a statement by Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, of England, made on October 23.

He quoted Baldwin as opposing the sanctions unless sure beforehand of the attitude of the United States.

'Secret British Pact' Denied in Capital

Washington, Nov. 4 (INS)—A flat denial that any secret understanding existed between the United States and Great Britain concerning efforts to check Italian conquest of Ethiopia was made by acting Secretary of State William Phillips today.

Phillips made the denial in connection with charges by the Reverend Charles E. Coughlin, radio priest, that such an understanding existed.

Phillips reiterated the State Department has been acting entirely on its own initiative throughout the European war crisis.

$110—The Victor—$110

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

When Bernard Bumpus of New Bedford, shown with his wife, sent his adventure true story to Floyd Gibbons, he was hopeful he might win the $100 monthly prize in addition to the $10 daily prize. Bumpus' hopes have been golden ones—he's the October winner.

BEDFORD MAN WINS

To Bernard Bumpus, now of New Bedford but formerly of Wareham, goes Floyd Gibbons' monthly $100 prize for the best adventure true story published by the noted war correspondent during October in the Boston Evening American.

This is in addition to the $10 Bumpus received following publication of his scary yarn on October 17.

The true tale spun by Bumpus told of a trip he took with an insurance agent friend from New Bedford to Wareham in 1934, when the friend was carrying a large sum in collections and was afraid of being roughed at a tough address he had to visit in the woods near Buzzards Bay.

Bumpus told of three eerie whistles in the night from the forbidding woods camp his friend had entered, of a shot, of Bumpus' quaking stare to aid the other—and of a relieving denouement.

PASTORS MEET GIPSY SMITH

Taking time out from his revival activities here, Gipsy Smith is to be guest of honor at a luncheon given by the Massachusetts Council of Churches at the Church of the New Jerusalem today.

"I want to meet all the pastors of Boston there, as it is in the interest of the churches of Boston that I am here," the famed evangelist declared in commenting on the luncheon.

Returning to Boston for the first time in six years, Gipsy opened his revival at Boston Arena yesterday, preaching to 13,000 persons in afternoon and evening sessions.

Tonight he transfers his activities to Tremont Temple, where his revival will be held each night this week with special noonday services Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Next Sunday and the following Sunday he will be back in the Arena, while the week night services will be at Tremont Temple.

Magnetic as in his last appearance here in 1929, Gipsy was more restrained and disappointed any who might have attended yesterday's meetings in the hope of seeing platform acrobatics and sensational verbal fireworks.

At neither the afternoon nor the evening meeting did he call on converts to "hit the sawdust trail."

Instead he called on those who "wished to take Jesus" to stand and to those who responded, pledge cards were passed by ushers.

Although he restrained his speaking, Gipsy minced no words in condemning pre, at day parents, branding them as blundering hypocrites who raced from church services to indulge in golf, bridge and jazz to the neglect and ruin of their children.

He charged they cursed and staggered drunkenly in front of their children and declared it would be difficult to find a child to testify that parents gathered with them at night to pray and talk with God.

20 on Trial As Stavisky Fraud Aids

By Associated Press.

Paris, Nov. —Twenty defendants caught in the net of the Sasha Stavisky scandal, which carried France to the brink of revolution almost two years ago, finally were brought to trial today.

Mrs. Sacha Stavisky

Stavisky's widow and 19 others, accused of complicity in the pawnshop scandal which wrecked cabinets and led to riots of the "Bloody Sixth" of February, 1934, drew a contingent of celebrated attorneys to their defense.

Stavisky was killed in an Alpine hide-out, near Chamonix, in January, 1934, as police forced their way into his residence. Officially, his death was proclaimed as "suicide," but French newspapers declared openly he had been shot by the police.

A Russian by birth, Stavisky has been called a "Grand master of swindling."

He took at least 250,000,000 francs (about $18,000,000), from 1929 to 1933, it is charged, draining the money from investors through dummy corporations, false bonds on city pawnshops, and enormous loans on false jewels.

3 Die in Crossing Crash

Port Arthur, Ont., Nov. 4 (AP)—Three persons were killed, two critically injured and two others suffered minor hurts when a Canadian Pacific railway freight train crashed into an automobile 14 miles west of here today.

MAINE SHERIFF VERDICT NEARS

By Associated Press

Portland, Me., Nov. 4—The trial of Albert Henderson, Sagadahoc County sheriff, charged with liquor conspiracy, reached its final stage in federal court today with the likelihood of a jury verdict by night.

Final summations of U. S. District Attorney John D. Clifford, prosecutor, and Defense Counsel Benjamin L. Berman, were to precede the charge of Federal Judge John A. Peters.

Bridegroom, 81, Dying in Worcester

Worcester, Nov. 4—William H. Hayden, 81-year-old bridegroom of little more than a month, was reported today to be dying at his home, 113 Elm street.

For 35 years he was a principal stockholder and official of the Warren Leather Goods Company, but retired some time ago.

Mrs. Ethel Darling Barker Hemingway Hayden, 47, who he made his bride in Woonsocket, R. I., late in September, was attending her octogenarian husband as she had his late wife.

Hayden married her in compliance with a deathbed wish of the first Mrs. Hayden that he wed her nurse.

Spain's Royal Heir, Bride Visit Falls

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 4—Fulfilling an old, romantic dream, Prince Juan, heir-presumptive to the Spanish throne, today left Toronto with his bride, the former Princess Maria Mercedes of Bourbon-Orleans, for a Niagara Falls honeymoon.

The desire to spend his honeymoon at Niagara Falls has so burned in the heart of the Prince that from youth he planned to carry his bride away to Canada.

Aga Khan's Son Named In Divorce

By International News Service

London, Nov. 4—Aly Khan, son of the fabulously wealthy Aga Khan, head of the Mohammedan religion in India, was named as co-respondent in a divorce granted today to Thomas L. Guinness, member of Parliament, against Joan Guinness, one of the most beautiful women in England.

Joan Guinness.

The suit was undefended.

The marriage of Guinness, a member of the Irish Guards, to the former Joan Yarde-Buller, was one of England's big post-war society events. They had one son.

11 Mummies Found In Egyptian Tomb

By International News Service

New York, Nov. 4—Discovery of an 18th dynasty tomb (1570-1460 B. C.), containing 11 members of a middle-class family of ancient Egypt, was announced today by Metropolitan Museum of Art.

The tomb is the first of its kind found unmolested by thieves. It was uncovered in Thebes, upper Nile valley, Egypt, and three generations are represented.

Night Coughs
Quickly checked without "dosing"
...Just rub on VICKS VAPORUB

SUBSIDY URGED AS TEXTILE AID

By Associated Press

Hartford, Ct., Nov. 4—A plan to revive the textile industry through a direct federal subsidy of six cents a pound on cotton sold by the government to textile mills is being sponsored by Sen. Augustine Lonergan (D.-Conn.).

The plan revealed today, calls for the government to sell cotton to manufacturers for seven cents a pound.

Senator Lonergan said President Roosevelt is "interested" in the plan and that "serious consideration" is being given it.

Two Deer Island Fugitives Back

Leon De Lage, 26, and Neil Uhlman, 27, who escaped from Deer Island House of Correction last Wednesday, were returned there today following arraignment in East Boston court.

The fugitives in a stolen automobile were recaptured at Rouse's Point, N. Y., on the Canadian border, Friday. Today they were bound over to the grand jury on charges of larceny of the car and with being escaped prisoners. They pleaded guilty to both offenses.

De Lage is doing six months, Uhlman a year, both for automobile thefts.

$3.75 BUS to New York
Providence ... $1.00
Fall River ... 1.35
Philadelphia 3.50
Washington 9.00
SPECIAL BUS from MARRAGANSETT PARK $1.25
PARK SQ. COACH TERMINAL
156 BOYLSTON ST. TEL. CON. 2100
NEW ENGLAND TRANSPORTATION CO.

They ain't stream lined or air conditioned—
but they sure are mild and they sure got taste

. . . made of mild ripe tobaccos . . .
we believe Chesterfields will add a lot to your pleasure.
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.
© 1935, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

SHEPHERD OF REDSKINS MAY BE TRADED TO DETROIT LIONS

Turn to Page 14, Sports Section

Sports **BOSTON AMERICAN** Comics

SECOND SECTION 11 MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1935

THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

Saturday would have been the fifty-sixth birthday of Will Rogers. It was celebrated by an extraordinary nation-wide broadcast which was intended to serve as the beginning of a campaign to raise funds for a great memorial to the man who of all our contemporaries was perhaps the best beloved.

ROBERT E. ROGERS

Usually that sort of thing is pretty boring, because it is likely to be perfunctory. That wasn't true on Saturday evening. The occasion was not merely interesting. It even had a kind of thrill to it, because of the obvious sincerity of the speakers. There were messages and tributes from the President of the United States and the Vice-President (the latter half across the world in Japan), and even an expression and sympathy and interest from the Prince of Wales, who begged to be allowed to be associated with the enterprise.

Memorial Certain to Bring Great Outpouring of Cash

And as for tributes from his intimates and friends, people like Fred Stone and his fellow theatrical stars, as well as notables in public life, they were legion. There can be no doubt that whatever the committee has in mind in the way of a permanent memorial, and I can't seem to remember having heard what it is to be, there will be a great outpouring from the American citizenship at large both of sincere grief and hard cash.

I hope that the memorial will be something more than a great architectural pile. And I hope that whatever the gift is to be it will be largely made up of the pennies and dimes and crumpled dollar bills from the people at large. The school children and housewives and the plain folks, who loved him and whom he loved, and of whom he was a part.

Last week we had some guests from Canada visiting us. We knew how much they had liked Will Rogers. It happened that during their stay our neighborhood theater scheduled the first of Will's posthumous pictures, "Steamboat 'Round the Bend," not one of his best pictures, perhaps, but full of his essential personality, his shrewdness and kindliness, his humor and his sense of being a real person even in a somewhat artificial Hollywood confection.

Felt Loss Too Strongly To See His Films Again

We all had seen it during the summer but we were more than willing to see it again. But to our surprise the cousins from Canada refused absolutely to see it. They felt too strongly about him to wish to make an entertainment out of his memory. You almost might have thought he had been one of the family.

I think that such a feeling is a very precious and beautiful feeling and one which few people of our day could evoke. Although I will confess that I felt something the same way about Marie Dressler. She was very like Will in many ways and her death aroused much the same feeling.

I am not sure but that my notion of a fitting memorial for Will Rogers would be a large film theater, where his pictures could be repeated at frequent intervals for many years to come. I suppose there are no insurmountable technical difficulties why durable films could not be reproduced from the master film.

In the past the great tragedy of personality has been that it cannot survive. All the great men in history, all the great artists and actors, are but shadowy memories emblamed incompletely in still portraits, the printed page, and anecdotes and memorials.

Will's Character Essentially American

It need not be so with Will Rogers. There is no reason why the young people for generations to come may not know him almost as well as we knew him, may understand his essential American character, may learn what it meant to have a man among us who was just folks.

Of course, we can read what he wrote, but that will not be the same thing. For one thing, his writings were too topical and immediate in their interest and significance.

His film plays do remain, some better than others, but all the essential Will. He played himself. He stuck closely to the kind of role as essentially American as himself.

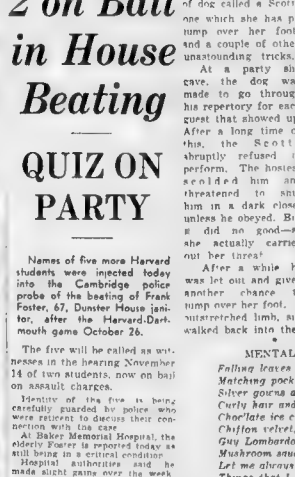
Much better a Will Rogers Memorial Theater than an empty and cold pile of marble, full of architecture and little else. Let us have something pervaded with the man's personality

HARVARD PROBE HITS 5 MORE

Loyal Mistress, Child Neighbors Dog Bite Victims

DOROTHY SAROKA

MRS. EDITH GLICKMAN



BARBARA GLICKMAN

Wounds left on her face by the teeth of her pet dog, now dead, aren't half so hurtful to this loyal mistress, little Dorothy Saroka, eight, of Shepard street Lynn, as is the thought of having lost forever her four-footed playfellow. She was bitten as she carried the dog home after it had snapped at two children of the neighborhood. All she has to comfort her is her pet's picture.

Barbara Glickman, five, of Stickney street Lynn, was bitten on the leg by the pet dog of her child neighbor, Dorothy Saroka. Mrs. Edith Glickman, Barbara's mother, is bandaging up the wound.

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

MURRAY ASHMAN CHARLOTTE ASHMAN

Another victim of the teeth of little Dorothy Saroka's pet dog, is Murray Ashman six, of Stickney street, Lynn. His sister, Charlotte, ten, is administering first a'd. The dog died, after biting three children, including its mistress, who was carrying it home. Doctors do not believe that the animal had rabies.

Flag Salute Query Irks Lynn Woman

Suggestion that the United States flag should not be saluted by a Christian today brought a slap in the face to a Lynn member of the religious sect known as "Jehovah's Witnesses," police of that city reported.

Mrs. Pearl Corson, of Bond street, told police that a man, representing himself as a member of the sect, called at her house today, soliciting funds and presenting booklets, and that the man asked her:

"Do you believe in Christ?"

Mrs Corson told police that when she expressed such a belief, the man said:

"Then of course you do not believe in saluting the United States Flag."

The woman reported to police that she slapped the man, who beat a retreat, and that the man got into an automobile with two other men and drove away.

Betrothal Links 2 Old Families

Two old Boston families were linked today when Mr. and Mrs. James H. Perkins of Greenwich Conn., announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Albert Lindsay Nickerson, Harvard graduate of two years ago.

The bride-to-be is a granddaughter of John Templeman Coolidge of Beacon street, Back Bay, and a great-granddaughter of the late Francis Parkman, historian and philanthropist. Her father is chairman of the board of the National City Bank, New York.

Lindsay, now connected with the Standard Oil Company of New York, is the son of the late Albert L. Nickerson and Mrs. Nickerson of 68 Maple place, Dedham, social registerites.

SEX DATA SOUGHT

WPA Plans Health Survey Here

In an attempt to obtain important data relative to geographical, sex and occupational influences on the health of the American people, a nation-wide health survey will be launched tomorrow as a WPA project.

The survey, under direction of the United States Public Health Service, and with local and state health departments co-operating, is expected to take five and a half months.

Since October 15, enumerators, list editors and others who will take part in the Massachusetts division of the survey have been employed, at $70 a month for enumerators and $90 a month for the editors.

Miss Frances W. Valentine will direct the 100 WPA workers making the survey in the Boston area and Miss Rose Flynn will be in charge of the 160 others who will cover the rest of Massachusetts outside of Boston.

Through the survey it is hoped to discover the relative prevalence of various types of diseases, their geographic locations and their relation to the age, sex, occupation or employment of the persons affected.

Enumerators will make a house to house, office to office and plant to plant canvass, asking heads of families and single individuals 63 questions.

It will be the most widespread and comprehensive health survey ever made.

2 on Bail in House Beating

QUIZ ON PARTY

Names of five more Harvard students were injected today into the Cambridge police probe of the beating of Frank Foster, 67, Dunster House janitor, after the Harvard-Dartmouth game October 26.

The five will be called as witnesses in the hearing November 14 of two students, now on bail on assault charges.

Identity of the five is being carefully guarded by police who were reticent to discuss their connection with the case.

At Baker Memorial Hospital, the elderly Foster is reported today as still being in a critical condition.

Hospital authorities said he made slight gains over the week end but that he was by no means out of danger.

The two students arrested in connection with the case are Eugene H. George, 20, of Milton, sophomore and Bennett Y. Ryan 22 New York a junior.

George is at liberty in $1000 bond, while Ryan remained in jail of $500.

Captain John J. Cannon, heading the police probe of the beating, plans to continue his questioning of witnesses today.

All persons who attended the Dunster House party which preceded the attack on Foster are on the list to be questioned.

Included in this list are John Roosevelt, son of the President, and several Boston society girls.

Dog Bites 3, Dies in Girl's Arms

He was always a good dog—
But he got sick and bit you
when you tried to nurse him.

That is the way Dorothy Saroka, eight, of Shepard street, Lynn, remembers her four-footed playmate who bit her when she carried him home in her arms to shield him from grown folks whom she knew would hunt him after he had bitten two other children.

Barbara Glickman, five, and Murray Ashman, six, of Stickney street, Lynn, were bitten by the dog and their parents called police as Barbara trudged home with her heavy burden.

She put her dog to bed and tried to nurse the animal out of its illness, but it bit her in the face—before it died in a fit.

All three children were treated at Lynn Hospital, but the dog officer of the police department said he did not believe the dog had rabies after he had made an examination of the body.

Haverhill Girl, 16, Boy, 18, Sought

Haverhill, Nov. 4—Haverhill police are conducting an extensive search here today for a 16-year-old Haverhill girl, missing from her home for two weeks, and an 18-year-old local youth, who disappeared from his parents' home a week ago last Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Hackett of South Kimball street appealed to the Haverhill authorities to assist her in locating her daughter, Emma who has been missing since Thursday noon, October 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lipinski of Arch street informed the authorities that their son, Alexander P. Lipinski, 18, vanished from his home a week ago Sunday and no word or news has been received concerning his whereabouts.

BLOOD GIVEN Fitchburg Mayor

Despite three blood transfusions the condition of Mayor Robert H. Greenwood of Fitchburg continues critical in the City Hospital, it was reported today.

Greenwood injured in an auto accident, was operated upon three days ago by Dr. Donald Munro brain surgeon.

FLANNERY WINS 'TALKIE' FIGHT

Thomas J. Flannery, candidate for mayor of Waltham, may parade the sound truck advertising his qualifications as frequently as he desires until election tomorrow.

This decision was reached today by Flannery's attorney and City Solicitor George P. Drury of Waltham when Flannery's petition for a writ of mandamus to compel Mayor Frederick L. McDonald and Public Works Director Henry F. Beal to permit the truck to operate, came before Supreme Court Judge Fred T. Fields.

Drury said there would be no objection by police to the operation of the truck, providing it was kept moving. To this Flannery agreed.

Boston Daughter Willed $200,000

Providence, Nov. 4—Mrs. Paul F. Gardner, Boston, New York and Newport socialite, was made principal beneficiary of the estate of her mother, Mrs. Guy Norman of Newport and Boston, by a will filed here for probate today. The estate totals more than $200,000.

Mrs. Gardner was Hope Norman. She married Elliott C. Bacon, a partner in J. P. Morgan & Company, and six years after his death in 1924 married Paul E. Gardner of Chicago.

Mrs. Norman left annuities of $500 each to seven servants and to others in her employ a year she left $100.

Lackomecki Drops Lake Name Plea

Taunton, Nov. 4—Felix La Komecki, today bowed in court to Dr. Harold W. Lake, who calls himself Sergt. Head of the Lake Family in America, and expressed intention to withdraw his petition to have his name changed to Lake.

Dr. Lake declared that:

"The Lakes who had vision enough to found a new nation here where they might worship God freely and find liberty and freedom, would never have come here had they forseen that their name might be handed to anyone who might ask for it."

Hollywood Limelight

Fatal to 1000 Singers

This is what happens to canaries when they try to go Hollywood. One of those "stupendous" scenes in a "colossal" picture was about to be shot, and the company had engaged a thousand canaries to grace the setting. All was in readiness and the powerful klieg lights were turned on. Behold! One thousand canaries dropped dead.

• • •

A press agent had a grand idea for advance publicity for Lawrence Tibbett a recital at Symphony Hall. He set about conducting a ballot from which he was to get the popular vote of the people as to how they wanted their songs sung—whether in English or the original language. He collected lots of votes—but they were so confusing. Some said "by all means," some said "about three-quarters," and a lot said "more Emperor Jones." The outcome, as far as the press agent could figure out, was just about "yes and no."

• • •

Yale Boys Not So Cocky After Saturday's Game

When Larry Kelley, the cocky Yale end, missed a pass in a game, he explained to the other boys in blue:

"Well, I just wanted to show you how hard it is for me to miss one."

HEARD ABOUT TOWN—If you know him well enough, ask Governor Curley to sing "The Cork-eyed Mayor of Kalimoka." He learned it in Honolulu . . . Eleanor Talcott, society blues singer, is trying to make up her mind whether or not to marry a Russian count who has proposed at least a hundred times, I hear . . . The police of the Hyde Park station claim to be able to speak a total of 11 languages including ancient and modern Latin. No matter what their nationality, the prisoners can feel quite at home . . . The beautifying development on the . . . end of Charles river basin will be named after James J. Storrow . . . Van Phillips, the Boston boy who wrote "Tea for Two," is coming home next week for a visit after years and years. He's been in England where he's called a musical genius . . . There are approximately 18,000 barbers in the city of Boston . . . The Harvard professor who made the slashing attack on spinach, saying that it contains mighty few calories, is still insisting that people eat it because they like it . . . Only a smattering of handclaps last week when F. D. Roosevelt appeared on the screen at a downtown theater. But the audience thundered applause when a brief shot of the late Teddy Roosevelt was shown . . . Incidentally, the king of kings of Ethiopia looks most unimpressive in the newsreels.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Ann Marsters

I have acquired a great respect for the type of dog called a Scotty. A friend of ours has one which she has patiently taught to sit up, jump over her foot, and a couple of other unastounding tricks.

ANN MARSTERS

At a party she gave, the dog was made to go through his repertory for each guest that showed up. After a long time of this, the Scotty abruptly refused to perform. The hostess scolded him and threatened to shut him in a dark closet unless he obeyed. But it did no good—so she actually carried out her threat.

After a while he was let out and given another chance to jump over her foot. He looked at his mistress' outstretched limb, sighed, turned around, and walked back into the closet.

• • •

MENTAL SCRAPBOOK

Falling leaves and autumn loves,
Matching pocketbooks and gloves,
Silver gowns and ermine wraps,
Curly hair and ginger snaps,
Chocolate ice cream, purple glass,
Chiffon velvet, demi-tasse.
Guy Lombardo, turquoise blue,
Mushroom sauce and maybe you—
Let me always have about
Things that I could do without.

• • •

Samuel Insull may be as poor as his lawyers pleaded at his trial, but he's preparing to be the "angel" of a planned opera company to be headed by Mary McCormic, which would include the Boston Opera House on its itinerary.

• • •

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PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

RELEASE TED WRIGHT, HAL M'PHAIL

REDSKINS OFFER SHEPHERD FOR NOTT

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
12 BOSTON, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1935

WEISENBAUGH TO JOIN CLUB

Green On Way Up

Eight Regulars Back Next Year | *Blaik Has Done Excellent Job*

BY BILL GRIMES

(Pinch Hitting for Austen Lake)

Bill Grimes

Thirty-two years ago, as a pea-green, self-opinionated, very fresh freshman, wearing a form-fitting paddock overcoat and a rounded crown felt hat with a green and white Dartmouth band, and loaded to capacity with three of Parker Shannon's Ehret's light beers, I saw Myron Witham's team dedicate the Harvard Stadium with an 11-0 victory in the 19th game of the Big Green-Crimson series.

Last Saturday I sat in on the 19th—my 11th—Dartmouth-Yale game, and watched Captain Jack Kenny's eleven make history by crashing through to the first victory the Indians of the North ever chalked up against the sons of Eli Yale in a football arena.

Prior to its 1903 win over Harvard, Dartmouth was rated on about a par with Amherst, Williams and Brown. Then the Big Green started to go places, reaching its peak when the 1925 team went through without a defeat.

* * *

Now that Head Coach Earl Blaik has negotiated the Yale barrier, Dartmouth is on its way to further country wide honors.

With the exception of El Camp, the Dartmouth line which started against Yale will be available next season, as will Pop Nairne and Johnny Handrahan.

* * *

To Earl Blaik, "Fats" Ellinger, Andy Gustafson and Joe Donchess, who compose the Dartmouth coaching staff, football is a serious business.

Unaccustomed to the handling of boys whose ages range from 17 to 21, the Dartmouth coaches worked the 1934 squad so strenuously that the players went stale.

Coming to Dartmouth from West Point, where, because of their more matured ages, it is customary and practical to drive football squads at top speed through the entire season, Blaik did not realize his mistake until it was too late.

But he did not err this Fall, and Dartmouth is not only one of the few undefeated, untied college teams in the country but has better than an even chance of going through unbeaten.

* * *

After seeing them against Brown and Harvard, I felt that Dartmouth's chances of beating Yale were unusually bright, especially in view of the fact that the Elis were playing their fourth major game in as many weeks, and not over-stocked with grade A replacements.

Although he may deny it, Blaik is a poor actor when facing a major opponent which has a chance of beating his team. He's very fidgety, allows his mind to drift and dwell on the possibilities of the foe getting a break which would spell defeat.

His entire attitude is tense, his brow is knitted, and he wears a "keep away" scowl.

Having had experience with that type of coach, I've made it a practise to give them a wide berth before big games, and so I started to take cover when I saw Blaik trailing his players into the dressing room.

Much to my amazement, he was smiling and in an unusually jovial frame of mind.

Right then, I KNEW Dartmouth was going to take Yale.

* * *

After the game, I missed Blaik and the other coaches but I did catch Eddie DeCourcy, who has been rubbing Dartmouth football players for more years then he'll admit.

Eddie declared he never saw a starting team in as fine a mental condition as the eleven players who answered the referee's whistle for the opening kick off in the Bowl Saturday.

* * *

Although Nairne and "Pop-Eye" Ray carried off scoring honors and Joe Handrahan kicked two after touchdown goals, the first of which was of vital importance, and Johnny Handrahan tore through the Blue line, out punted his opponents and ran back kicks with such finesse that he's now assured of All-America consideration, it is the Dartmouth line which is entitled to the lion's share of the credit for the 14 to 6 victory.

The Green frontier men turned in a truly remarkable performance, bottling up the Yale thrusts to the Queen's taste. The Elis were unable to get their running attack to click at anytime, because the Green front wall was continually outcharging their line.

On the play where Ray intercepted Jerry Roscoe's pass and scored that all important fourth period touchdown, the Dartmouth line actually tossed the Yale tackles, guards and center into the end zone.

After the Harvard game, Dave Camerer confided in "Fats" Ellinger that he believed he'd found himself as a tackle, and he proved it in the Bowl. Joe Handrahan and Latta McCray covered themselves with mud and glory as did Ray and Gordon Bennett, all of whom will be available next season.

* * *

I must mention Capt. Jack Kenny for the great job he did on Larry Kelley, Yale's highly publicized end.

Kenny did a perfect job covering Kelley on passes and blocking him on running plays.

I still prefer Rob Train to Larry.

Notre Dame Victory Spices Weekend of Upsets

Yale, Army Temple Go Down

By Walter Kiley

There's joy unrestrained at South Bend, Indiana, today and weeping and wailing and gnashing of molars in Columbus, Ohio.

All because the "Fighting Irish" of Notre Dame came up with the greatest come-from behind football victory of a decade in beating the supposedly invincible Ohio Staters, 18-13, on the wings of a last minute 30-yard pass.

Trailing 13-0 going into the final period, the Ramblers stunned the tremendous crowd of 81,000 with the three touchdown rally which sends them winging their way on to national title honors.

The while the Buckeyes mourn their championship hopes, buried amid the ashes of their Rose Bowl dreams.

Ohio State was only one victim of the biggest day of smashing upsets of the present season.

LIST GROWS

Keeping the Buckeyes company are Yale, Temple, Army, Catholic University, Trinity and U. C. L. A., mighty forces which went to the well just once too often. Today they are beaten and their lustre dimmed.

Notre Dame, Princeton, Dartmouth, Minnesota, California, Southern Methodist, Texas Christian, New York University, Syracuse and North Carolina are still perched atop the undefeated and untied citadel.

Major Ralph Sasse's Mississippi State did dirt to Army, 13-7. Princeton proved its power by trouncing the tired Navy Middies, 26-0.

Michigan State, beaten, 18-6, by Boston College, was kept on the run in the first half by Pop Warner's undefeated Temple Owls.

The second half was a different story, the Spartans putting on a brilliant passing attack to pull out with a 12-7 victory.

COLGATE BOWS

The Southern Methodist Mustangs scored their seventh straight at the expense of Texas, 20-0. Cornell achieved a moral triumph by holding Columbia to a 7-7 tie. A last minute touchdown pass saved the day for Syracuse, which kept its slate clean against Penn State, 6-3.

Harvard finally got its offense rolling and swamped Brown, 33-0. Indiana, often beaten, surprisingly tied undefeated Iowa which had previously beaten Colgate.

Tulane passed out a lot of heat and an accompanying defeat to Andy Kerr's Colgate Red Raiders, an 85-yard run by Captain Barney Mintz in the final period clinching the issue, 14 to 6. Colgate's third setback of the season.

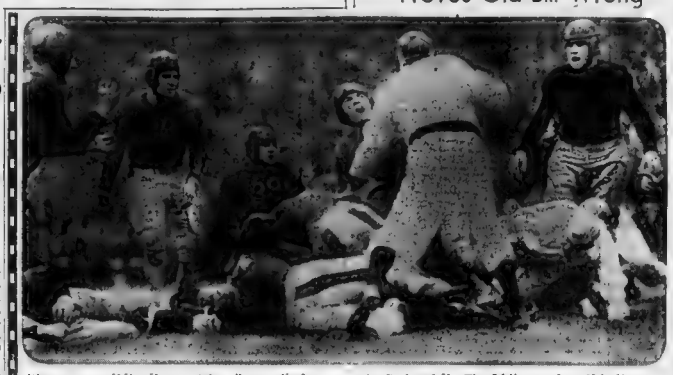
Green Tops List of Unbeaten

New York, Nov. 4 (CS)—Here are the nation's major undefeated and untied football teams:

EAST	Won	For	Ag'st	Points
Dartmouth	6	214	19	
Princeton	5	130	19	
N. Y. U.	5	113	36	
Syracuse	5	98	27	
MID-WEST				
Notre Dame	6	116	29	
Marquette	6	128	25	
Minnesota	5	106	53	
SOUTHWEST				
So. Methodist	7	196	12	
Tex. Christian	7	160	39	
SOUTH				
No. Carolina	6	153	19	
FAR WEST				
California	7	116	0	

The Foot's the Thing

Notre Dame's Shakespeare Proves Old Bill Wrong



Amazement and dread are written all over the faces of the Ohio State players facing the cameraman as Notre Dame crashes over its second touchdown in the final period. The Irish came from behind to win, 18 to 13, in one of the greatest rallies of grid history.

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

A leaping interception of a Mike Layden pass by Antenucci of Ohio State, is shown here in the first period of the Irish-Ohio State game. Antenucci tossed a lateral to Boucher, who raced 75 yards for a score. Ohio piled up a 13 to 0 lead, but couldn't hold it. The inspired Gaels just wouldn't be beaten.

World's greatest punter, Bill Shakespeare of Notre Dame, gains 57 yards for Irish as he gets away a masterful boot that kept Ohio score down until Notre Dame started rolling in final quarter. The Irish won.

Pay-Off Agent Victim of Thugs

By Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Nov. 4—Hyman Krystel, 24, self-styled "payoff man" for a football pool, told police this morning that two armed white men held him up, at the point of a gun, drove his car to a nearby alley and took $1500 from him. Krystel was not injured.

Krystel told the police that he had drawn the money from a bank here on Friday and that it was to be used to pay off winners of a pool on Saturday's football games.

WILDCATS Next Tufts Foe

Having held a superior Husky eleven to a tie game, the Tufts gridmen spend this week in developing a type of play which may be effective against the New Hampshire Wildcats this Saturday at Durham.

Much time will be spent upon the defensive for the opponents are consistently getting through the line to work serious damage. The Jumbos feel that if they can build up an adequate defense, their forward-passing offense can take care of ground-gaining whenever they get the breaks.

Big Change to Halt Slump

By Jack Conway

Bill Shepherd, who played such a brilliant game in the backfield for the Redskins against the Eagles on Sunday, may be traded to the Detroit Lions by tonight, according to a statement made today by General Manager Dennis Shea.

"We have virtually completed a deal that will send Bill Shepherd to the Detroit Lions in exchange for Douglas Nott," stated Shea. "All that is required to complete the trade is for other Eastern and Western clubs to waive on Shepherd.

"Under the rules of professional football, it is necessary to get waivers from all clubs when you wish to put through a trade after five scheduled games have been played. The idea back of this rule is to prevent a club, which has a chance to win the championship, buying a star player late in the season.

"The Giants tried to put through a deal with Pittsburgh late last season, and were prevented from doing so.

Nott Good Passer

"Nott is one of the best forward passers in professional football and would be of great value to our club. We are in need of a first class forward passer."

Shea also announced that the Redskins had released Ted Wright, quarterback, who has been with the club since the start of the season, and Hal McPhail, sturdy fullback, who formerly starred for West Point. These players have received unconditional releases and have the right to sign with any clubs that will give them a job.

Henry Weisenbaugh has been signed by the Redskins. He is a blocking back and formerly starred with the University of Pittsburgh.

The Redskins have played poor football this season, and neither Coach Eddie Casey or Owner George Marshall are satisfied with the way things have been going.

The Redskins lost their sixth straight game at Fenway Park yesterday when they were nosed out by the Philadelphia Eagles by a score of 7 to 6.

Bears Here Next

Casey and Marshall believe they will have to make radical changes in the Redskins if the club is to improve in its playing. The Chicago Bears will be at Fenway Park to play the Redskins next Sunday and Casey is anxious to have Nott in his lineup at that time.

Cliff Battles is also expected to be back in the game by next Sunday, while Jim Musick's physical condition should be improved by that time.

The Redskins don't appear to be going any place this season, but with new material they may do better in 1936.

All possible changes in the line up will be made as soon as possible so that the team will be strong er in its remaining games, and getting ready for next year's campaign at the same time.

NORMIE HIMES Signs With Eagles

Galt, Ont., Nov. 4 (AP)—Manager Joe Simpson of the New Haven Eagles of the Canadian-American Hockey League, announced today he had signed Normie Himes, veteran center released by New York Americans of the National Hockey League.

Under terms of the contract he signed with the Eagles, Himes has permission to leave them if he gets an offer from a N. H. L. club.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE
STUART STREET, BOSTON
OPENS TONIGHT
ALEX YOKEL Presents
Funniest Race Horse Comedy on the STAGE
3 MEN ON A HORSE
Boston racing fans welcome the stage hit of Broadway—462 laughs—all about doping the winners.
GET YOUR SEATS NOW!

Mr. Boston Why Not Numa, Danno?

By JACK CONWAY

JUST personal opinions.

Dan O'Mahoney will have to wrestle Leo Numa, Chief Little Wolf or Ray Steele to retain his prestige as world's heavyweight wrestling champion.

• • •

He cannot expect old Jawn Public to keep cheering for him if he insists upon clashing with Ed Don George or Carl Pojello at Paul Bowser's mat show at the Garden on November 15.

Mr. Boston

• • •

Numa would be an even money bet to pin O'Mahoney. He has youth, aggressiveness and his amazing toe hold from behind.

• • •

Danno would be made a 10 to 8 favorite over Chief Little Wolf, master of the "death grip," or Ray Steele, one of the most resourceful wrestlers in the world.

• • •

Jack Sharkey will do more than anybody else to revive interest in Boston boxing if he goes through with his plan to stage his first comeback bout at Rip Valenti's Goodwin A. C. show on November 22.

• • •

Sharkey won't know how good he is as a fighter until after he has been under fire in the ring in an actual contest. Training bouts don't give a real test as to a boxer's timing of punches.

• • •

HARVARD

HARVARD, improving with each game, will lose to Princeton and later defeat Yale. Dick Harlow is pointing for the clash with the Bulldog, which will be held at the Stadium on November 23.

• • •

Notre Dame is still my idea of the most colorful football team in the country. The great crowd that saw the Irish put on their brilliant show in the closing minutes of their clash with Ohio State last Saturday will agree with me.

• • •

I was glad Dartmouth won from Yale. The "Big Green" has run into so much trouble at New Haven in the past that football fans were pleased when they finally managed to conquer the Bulldog.

• • •

Bill Grimes, a Dartmouth graduate, told me he got a real thrill sending the story of the game to the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser. Bill didn't have to tell how another team from Hanover failed.

• • •

If Major Francis P. Murphy of Nashua, N. H., obtains control of the Braves, he will make the club so popular as the Red Sox. The Major has thousands of personal friends throughout New England, and would spend what money is necessary to get new ball players for the Tribe.

• • •

Even Mickey Cochrane couldn't get to first base with the players now on the Braves' payroll. Six or seven new ones are necessary to make the team a first division contender.

• • •

BERGER

Wally Berger's record of playing heads up baseball with a hopeless second division ball club makes him stand out in my mind as one of the most valuable stars in the National pastime.

• • •

Walter Neusel didn't have a chance of winning against Primo Carnera. The German heavyweight is blind in one eye.

• • •

A Sharkey-Louis bout would draw more in Boston or Detroit than in any other city. It would be between $300,000 and $400,000 here, and might do a bit better than $500,000 in Detroit if the automobile boom continues through the summer of 1936.

• • •

The first Sharkey - Schmeling bout was originally billed for Detroit. Before final arrangements for staging the contest were made there was an advance sale of $75,000.

• • •

Per Max unexpectedly took a seat in Germany, and the tussle was held in New York the following year.

• • •

The rodeo at the Garden is one of the finest shows of its kind I have ever seen. I jumped out of my seat several times as cowboys and cowgirls received bad teases while doing daring riding.

• • •

Wrestling and boxing promoters could be able to get some good respects if they kept their eyes open for some of the youngsters winning fame at the rodeo.

• • •

Charley Mooney, who is a candidate for alderman in Ward 3, Somerville, is one of the finest characters I have had the good fortune to meet. Charley has been manager of the Western Union's branch in his office for 25 years. He is capable, honest and has the milk of human kindness in his splendid makeup.

Brennan Arrives; B. C. Future Rosy

Terrors Next

Guinea and Driscoll Back

By Walter Kiley

Auguring well for the success of Harry Downes as head coach at Boston College was the showing of the Eagles against the powerful Providence College Friars.

And strange to say, Tom Brennan, the man who was mostly responsible for the victory, scoring two touchdowns on running plays and passing to Ed Furbush for the other, will not be playing the same position in the next game with Western Maryland or others following.

Brennan, a fine passer and punter, has been on the verge of greatness for three years. But an operation for appendicitis, injuries and a certain lack of aggressiveness had hindered him.

Saturday, Brennan arrived. He hurled his 185 pounds of six-foot bulk at the Friars' line and it gave. He passed well and ran well. His brilliant play was a revelation.

It was all the more so as he had been dropped down from the first team, a fact which must finally have influenced him to battle to regain his one-time honors.

FENLON, TOO

But Brennan doesn't like the No. 4 back position. And coach Downes has a wealth of fine running backs available in Tilly Ferdenzi, Paul Flaherty, Ed Driscoll and Tom Guinea.

So in the future, Brennan will be at the No. 2 back post, where his ability to block will be a greater asset.

It was injuries to Driscoll and Guinea, which forced Downes to use Brennan as a ball carrying back on Saturday. Both, however, will be back this week, ready for Charley Haven's Green Terriers.

Equally startling was the fine quarterbacking of Billy Fenlon.

Listed as third string signal caller, Fenlon used rare judgment in selection of plays and ran the ball like a veteran. It was the second successive week in which he has shown a spark which will prove invaluable to the team as the important closing games approach.

LINE O. K.

But possibly the finest offensive and defensive wearing the Eagles boast is Tony DiNatale's punting, impressive in game after game.

The Belmont sophomore kicks them away from the receiver, never at him. Result is long, rolling punts which time after time put the enemy in a hole on their own threshold.

It is rarely that a safety man gets the chance to run back a DiNatale punt. It is rarely that he even gets the chance to catch it. We can hardly recall a time in either the Michigan State or Providence games where he has kicked into the hands of a receiver.

Downes has few worries in his line. In Al Pezenny he has a guard who ranks with the finest in the East. The Salem All-Scholastic weighs only 180 pounds but he is every inch fight and determination and would play a game every afternoon if the schedule called for it.

Ecker, Harvard right halfback, about to be tackled by Ostergard of Brown after making 10 yards on a weak side reverse. Ecker scored the first Harvard touchdown on this play against Brown, Saturday. Notice that if somebody had taken Ostergard out of the play, Ecker would be away for a touchdown, as the fullback starts to take care of the defensive center and the right end and right tackle have certainly opened down the Brown side.

Crimson Play Augurs Ill for Yale

Harlows Will Be at Peak for Objective Test

By H. R. Hardwick
All-time, All-America End at Harvard

A revamped, rejuvenated Harvard team, in which the newcomers to the first string lineup battled desperately to justify their graduation from a lower stratum, and in which those players who had retained their first team rating evidenced a determination to preserve this rank—defeated with relative ease a badly battered and ineffective Brown team by a margin of 33 points Saturday.

It was a woefully onesided affair in which Brown flashed but one faint flicker of an offensive threat.

That spark came early in the third period, when, on a Brown punt from its own 22-yard line, Bliodeau and Ecker attempted a bit of legerdemain.

The surprise lateral pass was none too accurately teased by Bliodeau, and Ecker's fumble was recovered on Harvard's 40-yard line by Brown.

Unable to gain a first down in three rushes, despite the aid of a five-yard penalty, Brown threw a long forward down the center zone. The Brown passer was not sufficiently pressed—in part due to the fact that he retreated rapidly a full 18 yards behind his line—allowing him oodles of time to pick a receiver.

Even so, Harvard had every possible receiver covered, as well they should have inasmuch as a pass was as evident as the tail on a kangaroo.

The pass was thrown into Bliodeau's territory. With his man thoroughly covered, he decided to attempt an interception, dashed forward, leaped into the air, but slightly misjudged the ball which sailed serenely over his head into the arms of the Brown receiver for a first down on the Crimson 13-yard line.

A line plunge was smeared with unquestioned finality. A second was attempted. The Harvard line crashed through and smacked Greenberg behind the line of scrimmage.

Out of his arms popped the ball directly into the hands of the incharging Dubiel, who proceeded to return it 70 yards. Thus ended Brown's threatening gesture.

BETTER WEEKLY

Admitting that Brown was far below its usual standard of opposition, admitting further that Brown's generally inferior material was made doubly inefficient through a series of unfortunate injuries, nevertheless Harvard's showing was encouraging.

There were many ragged spots. There were tangible evidences of uncertainty in assignments. There were occasional loose handlings of the ball, and there were some nervous fumbles on forward passes.

Still the play of the team gave indications of distinct improvement. It was like a child with a new mechanical toy who had carefully read the instructions and after a few uncertain starts was just beginning to make the contraption function smoothly.

The carrying out of offensive assignments was frequently executed with a precision and a perfection of timing which would have proved effective against far stronger opposition.

Despite the many evident misuses there was assurance of real progress. Whether this progress will prove sufficient to seriously threaten the admittedly potent Princeton team next Saturday is doubtful, but it augurs trouble for Yale.

For Brown, Ostergard and Efron stood out prominently by their unceasing efforts in a hopeless cause.

For Harvard, Leo Ecker played a fine and spirited game, ran well blocked in timely and effective fashion and produced in his lone punt a truly magnificent effort.

OAKIE DOAK

Kicked from his own 20 yard line the ball travelled on the fly a sound 50 yards beyond the line of scrimmage, and only a brilliant backward running catch by the surprised Brown safety man prevented it from placing Brown deep in its own backyard.

Hedblom played as usual—which is high praise indeed.

Bliodeau ran the team well, was effective in interfering and particularly able in handling punts.

Oakes showed ability, produced a hand-painted piece of interference on Harvard's third touchdown passed beautifully to Gibson Winter, who incidentally is a very likely appearing end candidate, for the Crimson's fourth score.

But Oakes, after that fine pass stood on one foot watching its completion with never a gesture of covering.

Many such passes have turned into boomerangs. Every flat pass thrown is a potential touchdown—either yours or theirs. Those passes must be covered.

Gaffney played his customary aggressive game. He is invaluable both for his rugged play, and for his inspiring fighting qualities. Bob Downes, playing his first game in his new position at tackle justified the confidence which Coach Harlow displayed in promoting him to a first string position.

He is as green as the 17th of March in South Boston but with further experience will prove a fine asset.

Reds Joe Nee and Russ Allen showed promise.

HARLOW'S REVERSE GREAT PLAY, SAYS HANLEY

Weak Side Reverse Old Pet of Harlow's

Gainer for Years

ECKER NEAR TOUCHDOWN ON PLAY

By L. R. "Pat" Hanley
Head Coach at Boston University
(Copyright, 1935, Boston Evening American)

The old cross buck and modern reverses have consistently been the biggest ground gaining plays in this great fall sport known as football.

There isn't a coach in the country who hasn't a repertoire of basic reverses, although some use them much more often than others.

Dick Harlow at Harvard uses a weak side reverse from a single wingback which allowed his Crimson team to gain many valuable yards at the expense of Brown. In fact it was this play that scored Harvard's first touchdown.

The fullback Hedblom takes the ball and while spinning gives it to Ecker, the right halfback, Ecker shoots between the end and tackle.

The fullback continues and fakes through the line, cutting to his left to take the defensive center which he does very nicely.

ON BLOCKING

In the particular play, it is evident that had one down the field block been thrown at the defensive right halfback who made the tackle, Ecker would have been away for a touchdown.

If these youngsters in college football today would get into the habit of continuing down the field to get the secondary, you would see many more brilliant touchdown runs.

I have had trouble at Boston University, and I will venture to say that practically all coaches in the country are faced with the same problem.

However, the play depicted here gained 10 yards.

I certainly will be satisfied if my Terriers pick up first downs as easily on their reverses against Rutgers next Saturday.

Another Hanley story tomorrow.

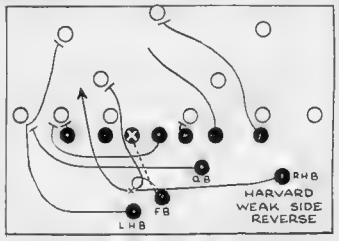


Diagram of the play which Harlow has had his Harvard team use with great success a season. It is a weak side reverse with plenty of power. Harvard piled up great yardage on the play last Saturday.

500 Marines See Gordon Show

Five hundred Marines will be the guests of Chesley Gordon tomorrow night at Mechanics Building, where Osa Samara, the Ethiopian warrior meets Dynamite Dunn in a special bout.

N. H. L. OPENS

The National Hockey League campaign will open this week for five of the eight teams who will battle this year for the Stanley Cup, historic emblem of supremacy in the ice sport.

New York Americans, Chicago Blackhawks, Toronto Maple Leafs, New York Rangers and the Detroit Red Wings are the teams which have drawn early schedule games. The first game will be played between the Americans and Blackhawks at Chicago on Thursday.

Les Canadiens presently engaged with the Bruins in a seven game exhibition series in the Maritime provinces and Quebec, will play their first game next week, opposing the Rangers at Montreal on November 12. The last two teams to swing into action will be the Bruins and the world championship Montreal Maroon team. They are to meet in Montreal November 16.

The Bruins first home game is to be played at the Boston Garden on November 19 with the New York Americans, greatly strengthened this year, providing the opposition.

Interest locally in the approaching hockey season is keener than it has been in several years, excellent indication being the report of Tom Waters, Garden ticket manager, that more seats already have been applied for on the season ticket plan than were on the plan at the close of last season when the Bruins met the Toronto Maple Leafs for the National League championship.

Waters has been taking applications for Bruins season tickets from 1935 holders for the last month, and today for the first time the plan will be open to new subscribers.

Applications may be made by telephone, by letter, or in person. No deposit is required, and a season ticket holder may retain his seats until he has missed three games.

AN AMAZING DEVICE MAKES STEEL "TALK"
—as it passes through the exclusive Gillette hardening furnaces. Temperature is automatically controlled as needed for variations in the steel. This assures constant uniform hardness in the Gillette "Blue Blade." Try it and see.
Reputable merchants give you what you ask for. In stores where substitution is practiced—insist on Gillette "Blue Blades."
GILLETTE BLUE BLADES

FOOTBALL SCORES
Forecast by Experts
IN THE
Boston Traveler
Know who's going to win Saturday's games?
Analytical forecasts of the leading games to be played in each section of the country will be published daily by the Boston Traveler each week, these forecasts being written by the outstanding experts of each section.
The Traveler's own expert will cover the East. Other sections of the country will be covered by the following experts:
Wilfrid Smith, Chicago Tribune — Big Ten and other major Mid-west Teams
Ralph McGill, Atlanta Constitution — Southern Conference
Clyde McBride, Kansas City Star — Missouri Valley and Big Six.
Charles Burton, Dallas News — Southwestern Conference.
Braven Dyer, Los Angeles Times — Pacific Coast.
FOR COMPLETE FOOTBALL NEWS — FORECASTS— ALL THE DOPE — READ THE
Boston Traveler

FOREWARNED STRIKING

WILD Pigeon Best IN 4TH

CYNWYD IN EIGHTH

By Dave Wilson
Selections for slow track

BEST BET—FOREWARNED IN THIRD RACE

Narragansett Park, Nov. 4—Walter O'Hara's sterling performer, Forewarned, is the safest wager on the eight-card race here today. The slow track will prove to an advantage to this gelding, who has been showing remarkable speed in the early morning trials.

FIRST RACE
Misled, Jackfull, Edet

MISLED looks all over the class The Codd colorbearer was a red hot favorite over better ones last time but his scant chance after breaking slowly. This abbreviated route will suit her nicely. JACKFULL figures to furnish the contention The Doris colorbearer turned in a corking fourth last time. EDSI drubbed cheaper ones easily last time.

SECOND RACE
Galla, Lt. Greenock, Tidewater

GALLA needs only to duplicate her most recent performance which was a winning one, in order to again earn brackets. She is a three-star mudder in my book LIEUTENANT GREENOCK holds plenty of class. He turned in a bang-up third to Party Spirit last time out.

THIRD RACE
Forewarned, Highest Point General A

Just can't pass up FOREWARNED in searching for the winner here. This good plater has won his last two races in clever fashion. Mud moves him up. HIGHEST POINT is dropping down a few notches. He may stand a world of beating. GENERAL A has been knocking on the door in recent starts.

FOURTH RACE
Wild Pigeon, Cruising, High Image

This is the most wide open affair on a difficult card. The winner may turn up in WILD PIGEON This plater holds loads of class and will be coming up razor sharp. Any sort of a track suits. CRUISING another successful Agawam winner figures to offer the opposition. He finished third in his most recent endeavor, but was a corking winner in front of that.

FIFTH RACE
Thomasville, Flint Shot, Sun Apollo

THOMASVILLE sticks out like the proverbial sore thumb over this lot of $3250 top and bottom platers if class is any criterion. This plater has been touring the $4000 company. He is a superior mudder. FLINT SHOT, third to Don Manuel, figures next best under the weight arrangements. He will move up in the going.

SIXTH RACE
Salut D'Amour, Guardian, El Puma

SALUT D'AMOUR was a galloping winner over cheaper ones in a time. In front of that he turned in a corking second to Triangular GUARDIAN is entirely the one to drub on all form. He drubbed cheaper ones last time

SEVENTH RACE
A. O'Connell, Royal Tread, The DAUPHIN

If A. O Connell is ever going to win a race, it should surely occur in this number. The increased route will be in his favor. ROYAL TREAD finished close up to the top one in his most recent endeavor He is strictly the one to fear.

EIGHTH RACE
Cynwyd, Platinum Blonde, Hidden Love

CYNWYD is well suited by all conditions in this number. She was in receipt of a weird ride when she finished third in a six furlongs dash only a few days back. She is at her best over an "off" track PLATINUM BLONDE scratched Saturday to await this spot. She is right at the peak of her form.

DICK CONLEY RUSS OPDERBECK ROBERT BELL LEO DUNN AL ROMBOLI COACH DENNY BILDEA TONY COVIELLO

(Picture from [illegible])

It's easy for Coach Gildea and the five boys on his right as they bomb Coviello. "They can't hurt us," is the refrain. Tony takes it on the chin. The target at right was built by Jack Comerford, Stadium superintendent, to help centers develop accuracy. It's also used for backs who need passing drill.

Target Practice

For Grid Bombing Squad

Narragansett Chart

Thirteenth Day. November 4, 1935. Fall Meeting

Copyright 1935 Hegal Press, Inc.

Daily Racing Form

Weather Clear. Track Slow.

FIRST RACE. [illegible] Purse $1100 for [illegible] year olds. Claiming. Weight, [illegible] pounds. Value to winner $660, second $220, third $110. Start good. Won driving. Time, :24, 1:01, 1:14 4-5.

Horse	Eq't	A	Wt	Pp	1/4	1/2	Str	Fin	Jockey	Owner	Odds
[illegible]											

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—(RINOLINE 15.10 6.30 4.40
JACKFULL ..... — 3.60 3.30
BE JEST ..... — — 3.30

SECOND RACE—[illegible] for maiden 2-year-olds. Claiming. Weight, [illegible] pounds. Value to winner $660, second $220, third $110. Start good. Won driving. Time, :24, 1:01, 1:14 4-5.

Horse	Eq't	A	Wt	Pp	1/4	1/2	Str	Fin	Jockey	Owner	Odds
Sir Greenock									J Hanford	T F Bowers	2.65
[illegible]									[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]									[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]									[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]									[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]									[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]									[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]									[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—LT. GREENOCK 7.30 4.50 3.10
ZOWIE ..... — 7.80 5.50
SPITTENIMAGE ..... — — 4.80

Lieut. Greenock was prominently placed from the outset, dire warnin when reach[ing] the [illegible] turn [illegible] jockeys at the rear to hold Zowie. The [illegible] outpaced [illegible] with a [illegible] in the stretch drive. [illegible] near end. Spittenimage [illegible] the way. Charlie Thom was [illegible] Greenock. Trainer [illegible] was [illegible] Zowie. Trainer [illegible] was [illegible] Spittenimage. Trainer [illegible] was [illegible] Greenock. Charlie Thom

Warren McGuirk Is Miracle Man

Malden on Crest Few Vets In Title Threat

By Will Connell

A master football teacher was checking over the masterpiece of his coaching career this morning as Warren McGuirk took stock of his unbeaten and untied Malden eleven.

Six straight victories over top flight foes were on the record today. The victims—Wakefield, Haverhill, Melrose, Arlington, Manchester, Central and Brockton. The last fell Saturday as Charley O'Rourke piloted, ran and passed Malden to an impressive 21 to 0 victory.

Malden folk were enthused today, and chattered hopefully of state titles. That their team faces perhaps its hardest game this week against unbeaten Lynn Classical worried the good people not at all.

They left the headaches for McGuirk and Gerry Maloney, his aide, and took their measure of joy in rehashing the Brockton affair.

Should Classical tip over Malden, the latter's buildings would become so many wasting walls.

Yet regardless of this week's game, or of Everett and Medford after that, McGuirk has made this season a winning one. And since he'd be hanged all the blame if the team flopped, he merits the credit when it wins.

NO LINE

Even before this season started, Malden was labeled a title contender. Let's look at the facts.

A year ago Malden had a superb line, an inept backfield. The holdovers from that team were entirely from the backfield. These included Quarterback Charley O'Rourke, still suffering from gridiron pains last year; Fullback Pete Cipinelli, powerful but inconsistent in '34; Halfback Jim Fitzgerald, a mediocre back a year ago; Lee Reardon, fullback, and perhaps the ace of the lot. Not one regular lineman returned.

Why then, with only backs who couldn't produce last year and no lineman from the '34 first team, was Malden rated so high? The answer is easy—Warren McGuirk.

Since taking over the berth at a moment's notice starting the season when kindly Edmund Goodyear died several years ago, McGuirk has built outstanding teams.

A great college tackle with Boston College and later on a professional grid star, he had a far better grid background than most young coaches. That gave him technical knowledge.

He had a Grade A academic background, too. That helped make him a first rate teacher, in class and out.

One more quality was needed and he had that, too, the highest type of character.

TITLE BIDDER

The three things mentioned are responsible for his success. A money-making schedule demands he make boys work. He'd be a strict coach even if wins weren't necessary, for work builds character.

But best proof that he never overworks a youngster comes in their keen desire to please him when playing, and friendship when high school days are done.

This year McGuirk had the above mentioned backs. None was outstanding in '34 But O'Rourke developed, Fitzgerald turned in a steady game, Al Reed after the first few games came along fast, and Cignelli proved a battering ram fullback when the going got rough.

Reardon was pushed up to the line, a new spot, yet learned so fast that he's the outstanding tackle of the year. After the center trio selected, the line proved as lessons sank in.

Result has been a team which arrived at its present stage gradually, as McGuirk hoped.

Thus Malden is confident as it tunes for Classical, its major test so far. The game will be one of the week's best.

Racing NARRAGANSETT PARK PROVIDENCE
Oct. 21 to Nov. 16
POST TIME 1:15 P.M.
6 RACES DAILY
SPECIAL TRAINS and BUSES TO TRACK
Route 1-A

Rutgers Next Foe Of Terriers

Boston University starts preparing this afternoon for its most important clash of the year, which will be against Rutgers at Fenway Park Saturday.

Rutgers is one of the major college elevens in the East and they proved their ability two weeks ago by holding Princeton even for three periods before succumbing to the superior Tiger reserve strength.

The New Jersey outfit pinned a 52 to 0 licking on the Terriers in 1 year, and as a result Pat Hanley and his Scarlet and White eleven would like nothing better than to avenge the massacre.

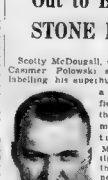
Rutgers adheres strictly to a Notre Dame offense. According to the B. U. scouts who have seen the visitors in action, they pack plenty of power. They have two backfields of equal strength and a big, fast, hard charging line.

Boston University will be greatly outweighed and will depend on its speed and deception to make a showing.

Coach Hanley has not allowed his team to open up at full wallop for this game. He intends to "shoot the works" Saturday.

SCOT Out to Break STONE MAN

Scotty McDougall, terming Count Casimer Polowski a "fake" and labelling his superhuman strength



Scotty McDougall lists fans.

a myth, is confident he'll whip the Polish alone man in the feature of Alex Kasaian's wrestling show at the Arena Wednesday night.

McDougall, who wrestles barefooted in the Joe Malewicz manner, sees a bright chance of becoming the first to conquer the Polish giant, successor to Stan Stasiak as the idol of Pole fans.

After years as foreman in a Canadian lumber camp, the bruising McDougall finds it hard to obey rules in a physical encounter, and this may lead to his downfall through disqualification.

Maclean intends to have an efficient official in there to see that the Count isn't a victim of McDougall's lumber camp tactics.

In the semifinal, Henry Piers mixes with Chief Little Moose, Cherokee. Special bouts will be Leo Hyatt vs. Joe Allario and Max Goldberg vs. John Schaefer.

MacLean completed his card today with three preliminaries — Hermil Dionne vs. Odilio Marchionni, Red-O'Dell vs. Stan Stickney and Bill Brady vs. Fred Moran.

Dodgers Defeat Pirates, 13-7

Pittsburgh, Nov. 4 (US)—A first half offensive that netted two touchdowns enabled the Brooklyn Dodgers to trip the Pittsburgh Pirates, 13 to 7, in a fast-moving professional league football game.

A fourth-down pass from Red Franklin to Wayland Becker in the first zone accounted for the first Dodger touchdown early in the opening period, and another pass, this time with Hubbard flipping a long one to Stan Kostka, produced the second and deciding score in the second quarter.

Kostka, former Minnesota All-American ran 40 yards to score after receiving the pass.

Ralph Kercheval added the extra point after the first six-pointer but his second effort to convert was blocked.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Mrs. Hannah Moulton of Kennebunkport, Me., 88-years-young, listens gleefully to the radio account of Notre Dame's win over Ohio State, 18 to 13. The Gaels win, and Mrs. Moulton does a victory dance. Why not? Her grandson, Wayne Millner of Salem and Notre Dame caught forward pass to score winning touchdown.

GRANDMA WALTZES

Celebrates Millner's Score

Salem, Nov. 4—Outside of the strapping and himself, no one got a bigger kick out of the forward pass that Wayne Millner snatched to give Notre Dame victory against Ohio State than an 88-year-old woman.

She is Mrs. Hannah Moulton, his maternal grandmother, who came here from Kennebunkport, Me., last weekend to be with his father, Charles Millner, and his sister Irma, in their home in North street, during the game.

Friday night she dreamed that Notre Dame would win and that her grandson would play the hero's role.

She never lost faith during the first half when it seemed Ohio State would roll up an overwhelming score.

And then came the big moment when bedlam roared out of the loud speaker and the final announcement that it was Salem's own Wayne Millner that had scored with the victory pass.

Despite her years she seized her son and granddaughter and waltzed around the room in a joyous celebration of the win.

Williams Back Tops Scorers

By Universal Service

New York, Nov. 4—Scoring four touchdowns in his team's one-sided triumph over Union, Ed Stanley, of Williams, soared to the top of the Eastern collegiate football scoring list with a total of 72 points.

The leading point-scorers and their records follow

	TD	PAT	FG	Tot
Stanley, Williams	12	1	0	72
Bidg, American U.	11	0	0	66
O'Malley, Trinity	10	1	0	61
Fabrick, Fordham	9	1	0	55
Albanese, Syracuse	9	1	0	55
Sinn, Salem, W. Va.	7	5	0	47
Jones, Lehigh	7	5	0	47
Napoleon, Rutgers	7	5	0	47
Kobrosky, Temple	6	5	0	41
Turkey, Manhattan	5	1	0	31

Tech Swimmers In First Drill

Tech's new swimming coach will see plenty of veteran material when the varsity turns out for initial practice this afternoon at the University Club pool.

Cleon Dodge is aiming to break the Tech and Eastern Collegiate backstroke record, while Barney Vonnegut has his eye set on the breast stroke mark.

Captain Jim Patterson can always be depended upon for the two relay events. The best free stylist ever to turn out for the Tech team, is expected to be present in the form of Ward Rafferty, distance ace of last year's freshman team.

Coach John Jerosh has a heavy if other material from which to build his team.

DE MAR ENTRS W. E. House Walk

The West End House will hold its sixth annual 10,000-meter walk for the New England championship, at Franklin Field, on November 17, at 2 p. m., under the auspices of the N. E. A. A. A. U.

Clarence De Mar, many times winner of the Boston A. A. Marathon, has entered this walk. Those entered from the West End House are Arnold Glassner, Bernard Silverstein and Herman Rosenblatt.

Brockton May Surprise Fitchburg Despite Defeat at Malden

Big changes in the school title scene is possible this week as unbeaten ships head into rough seas.

Malden at Lynn Classical, Medford at Waltham, Brockton at Fitchburg, Malden Catholic at Somerville are a few of the games involving unbeaten squads.

Classical, unbeaten but tied scoreless by Haverhill, offers a threat to Malden's perfect record. Classical topped over powerful Peabody last Saturday with a big line and fast backs. Malden will be a slight favorite, but the game really should be even money.

Medford and Waltham, each with only one tie, offer another bangup game. Waltham may have a shade on its foe, but even money would be correct on this game, also.

UNSCORED ON

Brockton, despite its defeat at the hands of Malden, has enough to give unbeaten and untied Fitchburg a wild session. Brockton at its peak after being edged by Medford, and, having succumbed to Malden, is doubly dangerous.

Malden Catholic, with perfect record and not even scored on, steps out of its class in a game now scheduled for Friday evening at Dilboy Field against Somerville. The latter has developed after a slow start, and on superior reserve strength has the edge in this David-Goliath duel.

Worcester North at Everett, Lynn English at Salem in a North Shore standout are other games. The Saturday card is a bit slimmer than usual with many teams playing a week from today, Armistice Day.

As the teams move toward the grand finale, Malden, Fitchburg, Canton, Whitman and Catholic are unbeaten and untied. Waltham, Lynn Classical, Medford have been tied but not beaten.

88 YEARS YOUNG GRAN'MA DANCES TO GAELS' GRID VICTORY TUNE

CURB Continues MIXED

OIL SHARES STRONG

New York, Nov. 4—Curb stocks continued irregular today as a fairly heavy profit taking movement developed in the utility shares. Oils displayed unexpected strength, all issues scoring substantial gains.

Standard Oil of Ohio climbed ¾ points to a new peak in the petroleums, while Oil, Humble and International Petroleum gained al most a point gain.

Utilities were under pressure with United Light & Power preferred and a few of the higher priced issues turning down almost a point.

Mohawk Hudson Power secured preferred ran counter to the trend advancing a point to a new high for the year. Cities Service and American Gas & Electric preferred were easier.

Liquidox developed an easier note after a firm opening.

Ainsworth Manufacturing shot up more than two points to a new high in the miscellaneous stocks. Ruberoid and Pittsburgh Plate Glass also reached new highs.

American Cyanamid B and Novadel Agene were soft spots.

Bar Silver

New York, Nov. 4 (AP)—Bar silver steady, unchanged at 65¾. This market will be closed tomorrow, election day.

LEWIS HANEY ON MARKET

Stocks Make Little PROGRESS IN WEEK; *Bonds Slightly Off*

By Lewis Haney
(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, Nov. 4—Reflecting the general lull in industry, trade and commodity markets (aside from automobiles and liquor), the Stock Market made little progress last week. The averages were practically unchanged at the end of the week, though the composite averages were fractionally higher.

Bonds averaged slightly lower at the end of the week than at the beginning.

The total volume of trading was considerably smaller than in the preceding week.

Evidently large traders are still hesitating.

It is true that the most active stocks continued to be those which rose. But there was more irregularity in this respect. Among the most active issues were several automobile stocks which lost ground during the week, including Chrysler, Columbia Gas and Electric and Radio gave up some ground.

But General Motors forged ahead. A considerable group of utility stocks were traded in large volume at higher prices, and Kennecott Copper led active strength in the metals.

Toward the end of the week the most active strength was concentrated in the alcohol and liquor issues, metals and a few railway issues, while utilities and motors lost a little ground in rather heavy trading.

• • •

Clearly the market has become hesitant. In the last hours' trading on both Friday and Saturday, prices reacted a little on larger volumes. Some lack of bids was apparent in allied chemical, American Can and a number of utilities. The steels, after a show of strength Thursday, failed to follow through and reacted instead.

I continue to advise keeping an eye on the leading steel stocks. If industry is to continue expansion, including the motor industry, the steel industry must join in. In that case, the steel stocks should participate in the "bull market." But as yet, U. S. Steel sticks at 47 compared with the high for the year of 48¾, and Bethlehem makes a similar showing.

EDISON Sets New RECORDS

HUGE GAIN OVER 1934

The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston established several new records in the month of October.

Production of electricity exceeded by 14.6 per cent the October, 1930 output, total which previously was the best October in the company's history.

An all-time maximum peak load was recorded on October 23 and, [illegible] occurrence 15 October [illegible] were above the best daily output [illegible] previous in 1933, which was [illegible] 1.7.

The output of electric energy [illegible] month was 124,886,139 kilowatthours. A substantial portion of this record October output was, however, accountable to increased transactions, excluding which the gain for the month over October of last year was 7.01 per cent.

Comparative October totals for the last seven years were

1935	124,886,139
1934	109,125,872
1933	103,378,479
1932	96,293,650
1931	95,484,126
1930	108,130,421
1929	104,993,275

Mack Trucks

Mack Trucks, Inc., reports for quarter ended Sept. 30, 1935, net loss of $1,349,429 against net loss of $122,615 in preceding quarter and net loss of $13,779 in September quarter of previous year.

Today's New York Curb Market Transactions

	High	Low	Last
AERO SUP MFG B	1¾	1¾	1¾
Ainsworth Mfg (1)	2	2	2
Allied Mills (1½)	31	30	31
Amer Cyanamid B	14¾	14¾	14¾
Am Gas & Elec	34¾	34¾	34¾
Am Superpower	1	1	1
Am Thread pf (5)	8	8	8
Am Writing Paper	¾	¾	¾
Amer Zinc	5	5	5
Anglo Nat Corp A	5	5	5
Assoc Elec Ind	2¾	2¾	2¾
Atlas Corp	3	3	3
Atlas Corp pf	19	19	19
Bellanca Aircraft	1¾	1¾	1¾
Bickford's	2	2	2
Brown Co pf	1	1	1
Cent States Elec	1	1	1
Cities Service	2¾	2¾	2¾
Cities Service pf	34	34	34
Commonwealth & Southern	¾	¾	¾
Consol Gas Util	1	1	1
Consol Oil	5¾	5¾	5¾
Continental Oil Del	19	19	19
Creole Petroleum	14¾	14¾	14¾
Crocker First Fed	1	1	1
Cuban Atlantic Sug	2	2	2
Cuban Tobacco	1	1	1
Deep Rock Oil	1	1	1
Distilled Liquors	1	1	1
Dominion Stores	11	11	11
Eastern Util Assoc	1	1	1
Electric Bond & Share	5¾	5¾	5¾
Electric Bond & Share pf	34	34	34
Elec Power & Light	1	1	1
Elec Power & Light pf	4	4	4
Equity Corp	¾	¾	¾
Equity Corp pf	2	2	2
Fajardo Sug Co	20	20	20
Fanny Farmer (5)	11	11	11
Fansteel Met (1½)	7	7	7
Federal Mfg (1½)	7¼	7¼	7¼
Fed Water Serv A	1	1	1
Ford Ltd Ord	5¾	5¾	5¾
Ford Ltd Ord Rts	¾	¾	¾
Ford Motor Ltd	5¾	5¾	5¾
Ford Motor Ltd pf	5¾	5¾	5¾
Gen Aviation	¾	¾	¾
Gen Electric Ltd	1	1	1
Gen Electric Ltd pf	1	1	1
Gen Investment	1	1	1
Gen Investment pf	1	1	1
Gen Pub Serv	¾	¾	¾
Gen Pub Serv pf	1	1	1
Gen Water Gas & El	1	1	1
Gen Water Gas & El pf	1	1	1
Gilchrist (5)	1	1	1
Glen Alden Coal	1	1	1
Gold & Stock Tel (100)	1	1	1
Goldfield Con	1	1	1
Gorham Inc A	1	1	1
Gorham Inc A pf	1	1	1
Gt Atl & Pac Tea	1	1	1
Gt Atl & Pac Tea pf	1	1	1
Gt Northern Iron Ore	1	1	1
Gt Western Sug	1	1	1
Gt Western Sug pf	1	1	1
Hall Printing	1	1	1
Hecla Mining	1	1	1
Helena Rubinstein	1	1	1
Hollinger Con	1	1	1
Humble Oil & Ref	1	1	1
Hydro Elec Sec	1	1	1
Hydro Elec Sec pf	1	1	1
Illinois Pipe Line	1	1	1
Imperial Oil (Can)	1	1	1
Indiana Pipe Line	1	1	1
Indiana Standard	1	1	1
Insull Util Invest	1	1	1
Insull Util Invest pf	1	1	1
Int Hydro Elec A	1	1	1
Int Hydro Elec pf	1	1	1
Int Petroleum	1	1	1
Int Utilities B	1	1	1
Int Utilities pf	1	1	1
Investors Equity	1	1	1
Jacobs (A B)	1	1	1
Kerr-Addison Gold	1	1	1
Kirkland Lake	1	1	1
Lake Shore Mines	1	1	1
Lamson Bros	1	1	1
Lamson Bros pf	1	1	1
Lehigh Coal & Nav	1	1	1
Lehigh Coal & Nav pf	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal pf	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal Sec	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal Sec pf	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal Sec Ctf	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal Sec Ctf pf	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal Sec Ctf pf (2)	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal Sec Ctf pf (3)	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal Sec Ctf pf (4)	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal Sec Ctf pf (5)	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal Sec Ctf pf (6)	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal Sec Ctf pf (7)	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal Sec Ctf pf (8)	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal Sec Ctf pf (9)	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal Sec Ctf pf (10)	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal Sec Ctf pf (11)	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal Sec Ctf pf (12)	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal Sec Ctf pf (13)	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal Sec Ctf pf (14)	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal Sec Ctf pf (15)	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal Sec Ctf pf (16)	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal Sec Ctf pf (17)	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal Sec Ctf pf (18)	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal Sec Ctf pf (19)	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal Sec Ctf pf (20)	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal Sec Ctf pf (21)	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal Sec Ctf pf (22)	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal Sec Ctf pf (23)	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal Sec Ctf pf (24)	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal Sec Ctf pf (25)	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal Sec Ctf pf (26)	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal Sec Ctf pf (27)	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal Sec Ctf pf (28)	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal Sec Ctf pf (29)	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal Sec Ctf pf (30)	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal Sec Ctf pf (31)	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal Sec Ctf pf (32)	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal Sec Ctf pf (33)	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal Sec Ctf pf (34)	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal Sec Ctf pf (35)	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal Sec Ctf pf (36)	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal Sec Ctf pf (37)	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal Sec Ctf pf (38)	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal Sec Ctf pf (39)	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal Sec Ctf pf (40)	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal Sec Ctf pf (41)	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal Sec Ctf pf (42)	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal Sec Ctf pf (43)	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal Sec Ctf pf (44)	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal Sec Ctf pf (45)	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal Sec Ctf pf (46)	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal Sec Ctf pf (47)	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal Sec Ctf pf (48)	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal Sec Ctf pf (49)	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal Sec Ctf pf (50)	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal Sec Ctf pf (51)	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal Sec Ctf pf (52)	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal Sec Ctf pf (53)	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal Sec Ctf pf (54)	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal Sec Ctf pf (55)	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal Sec Ctf pf (56)	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal Sec Ctf pf (57)	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal Sec Ctf pf (58)	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal Sec Ctf pf (59)	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal Sec Ctf pf (60)	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal Sec Ctf pf (61)	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal Sec Ctf pf (62)	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal Sec Ctf pf (63)	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal Sec Ctf pf (64)	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal Sec Ctf pf (65)	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal Sec Ctf pf (66)	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal Sec Ctf pf (67)	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal Sec Ctf pf (68)	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal Sec Ctf pf (69)	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal Sec Ctf pf (70)	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal Sec Ctf pf (71)	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal Sec Ctf pf (72)	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal Sec Ctf pf (73)	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal Sec Ctf pf (74)	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal Sec Ctf pf (75)	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal Sec Ctf pf (76)	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal Sec Ctf pf (77)	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal Sec Ctf pf (78)	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal Sec Ctf pf (79)	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal Sec Ctf pf (80)	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal Sec Ctf pf (81)	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal Sec Ctf pf (82)	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal Sec Ctf pf (83)	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal Sec Ctf pf (84)	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal Sec Ctf pf (85)	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal Sec Ctf pf (86)	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal Sec Ctf pf (87)	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal Sec Ctf pf (88)	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal Sec Ctf pf (89)	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal Sec Ctf pf (90)	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal Sec Ctf pf (91)	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal Sec Ctf pf (92)	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal Sec Ctf pf (93)	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal Sec Ctf pf (94)	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal Sec Ctf pf (95)	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal Sec Ctf pf (96)	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal Sec Ctf pf (97)	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal Sec Ctf pf (98)	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal Sec Ctf pf (99)	1	1	1
Lehigh Valley Coal Sec Ctf pf (100)	1	1	1

Bond Transactions on New York Exchange

CORPORATION	High	Low	Last
Am & Foreign Pwr 5s 2030	32½	32	32½
Am Int Corp 5s 1949	102½	102	102½
Am Tel & Tel 5s 1960	107½	107½	107½
Am Tel & Tel Cv 4½s 1939	107½	107½	107½
Am W Pa El 5s 1946	97	97	97
AT&SF 4s 95	104	104	104
AT&SF 4s 1995	104	104	104
A C L Cv 4½s 52	97	97	97
B&O 4½s 60	90	90	90
B&O 5s 95	90	90	90
B&O 5s 96	90	90	90
B&O 6s 95	100	99	99
Beth Stl 5½s 42	100	99	99
Boston & Me 5s 33	106	106	106
Boston & Me 5s 55	106	106	106
Buffalo Trac 5s 37	97	97	97
Buf Roch & Pitts 5s 57	97	97	97
Can Pac 4s 60	86½	85½	86½
Can Pac 5s 54	98½	98½	98½
Can Pac 6s 60	98½	98½	98½
Cen Ill E & G 5s 51	97	97	97
Cen Pac 5s 60	97	97	97
Certain-teed 5½s 48	88	87½	87½
C R & Q gen 4s 88	103½	103½	103½
CMStP&Pac 5s 75	10½	10½	10½
Chi & NW cv 4½s 49	10	10	10
CRIP cvt 4½s 60	10	10	10
Chi Rock Isl 5s 34	10	10	10
Chi Cop 5s 47	100	100	100
CCC&L 1st 4½s 77	10	10	10
Clev Un Term 4½s 77	10	10	10
Colo Fuel 5s 43	10	10	10
Colo & So 4½s 80	10	10	10
Columbia G 5s 52	10	10	10
Consmrs Pr 5s 1961	97	97	97
Cont'l Ins 5s 44	112	112	112
Con Gas N Y 5½s 43	105	105	105
Crown Cork 5s 47	10	10	10
Cuba No Ry 5½s 42	10	10	10
Del & Hud rfg 4s 43	10	10	10
D & R G 4s 36	25½	25½	25½
Det Ed 5s 33	10	10	10
Erie 4s 53	10	10	10
Erie gen 4s 96	10	10	10
Gen Cable 4½s 47	10	10	10
Gen Cont 5s 48	10	10	10
Goodrich 4s 45	10	10	10
Gr Nor 4½s 61	10	10	10
Gr Nor 5s 73	10	10	10
Gr Nor 6s 36	10	10	10
Gr Nor 7s 36	10	10	10
Gr Nor 7½s 36	10	10	10
Gr Nor 8s 36	10	10	10
Gr Nor 8½s 36	10	10	10
Gr Nor 9s 36	10	10	10
Gr Nor 9½s 36	10	10	10
Gr Nor 10s 36	10	10	10
Gr Nor 10½s 36	10	10	10
Gr Nor 11s 36	10	10	10
Gr Nor 11½s 36	10	10	10
Gr Nor 12s 36	10	10	10
Gr Nor 12½s 36	10	10	10
Gr Nor 13s 36	10	10	10
Gr Nor 13½s 36	10	10	10
Gr Nor 14s 36	10	10	10
Gr Nor 14½s 36	10	10	10
Gr Nor 15s 36	10	10	10
Gr Nor 15½s 36	10	10	10
Gr Nor 16s 36	10	10	10
Gr Nor 16½s 36	10	10	10
Gr Nor 17s 36	10	10	10
Gr Nor 17½s 36	10	10	10
Gr Nor 18s 36	10	10	10
Gr Nor 18½s 36	10	10	10
Gr Nor 19s 36	10	10	10
Gr Nor 19½s 36	10	10	10
Gr Nor 20s 36	10	10	10
Gr Nor 20½s 36	10	10	10
Gr Nor 21s 36	10	10	10
Gr Nor 21½s 36	10	10	10
Gr Nor 22s 36	10	10	10
Gr Nor 22½s 36	10	10	10
Gr Nor 23s 36	10	10	10
Gr Nor 23½s 36	10	10	10
Gr Nor 24s 36	10	10	10
Gr Nor 24½s 36	10	10	10
Gr Nor 25s 36	10	10	10
Gr Nor 25½s 36	10	10	10
Gr Nor 26s 36	10	10	10
Gr Nor 26½s 36	10	10	10
Gr Nor 27s 36	10	10	10
Gr Nor 27½s 36	10	10	10
Gr Nor 28s 36	10	10	10
Gr Nor 28½s 36	10	10	10
Gr Nor 29s 36	10	10	10
Gr Nor 29½s 36	10	10	10
Gr Nor 30s 36	10	10	10
Gr Nor 30½s 36	10	10	10
Gr Nor 31s 36	10	10	10
Gr Nor 31½s 36	10	10	10
Gr Nor 32s 36	10	10	10
Gr Nor 32½s 36	10	10	10
Gr Nor 33s 36	10	10	10
Gr Nor 33½s 36	10	10	10
Gr Nor 34s 36	10	10	10
Gr Nor 34½s 36	10	10	10
Gr Nor 35s 36	10	10	10
Gr Nor 35½s 36	10	10	10
Gr Nor 36s 36	10	10	10
Gr Nor 36½s 36	10	10	10
Gr Nor 37s 36	10	10	10
Gr Nor 37½s 36	10	10	10
Gr Nor 38s 36	10	10	10
Gr Nor 38½s 36	10	10	10
Gr Nor 39s 36	10	10	10
Gr Nor 39½s 36	10	10	10
Gr Nor 40s 36	10	10	10
Gr Nor 40½s 36	10	10	10
Gr Nor 41s 36	10	10	10
Gr Nor 41½s 36	10	10	10
Gr Nor 42s 36	10	10	10
Gr Nor 42½s 36	10	10	10
Gr Nor 43s 36	10	10	10
Gr Nor 43½s 36	10	10	10
Gr Nor 44s 36	10	10	10
Gr Nor 44½s 36	10	10	10
Gr Nor 45s 36	10	10	10
Gr Nor 45½s 36	10	10	10
Gr Nor 46s 36	10	10	10
Gr Nor 46½s 36	10	10	10
Gr Nor 47s 36	10	10	10
Gr

COTTON TEXTILE

Outlook BEST IN Years

By Hugh F. Bradshaw

The recovery in cotton textile mill affairs which set in during August is resting on the soundest basis in years, according to authorities in the industry.

Of paramount importance is the excellent inventory position. Supplies on hand are at the lowest possible level. In fact, it is reliably reported that they are as low in relation to population as at any time in the last century. Unfilled orders in some cotton cloth constructions are double those of a year ago. This situation prevailing as reports place total stocks at one-fifth of the 1934 figure.

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Prices, as one might expect in any revival stage where the low is not far behind, are not satisfactory. The improvement in demand, however, is bringing upward adjustments and where mills a month ago were operating in the red there is now hope of profit for the better run units in the industry. All in all, it is a healthy situation. One that bodes well because the outlook is the best in years. And which may yet save those early-year forecasters who placed much faith in the old axiom that the textile industry is the favorite of the odd years.

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Notebook: From the charts, week-end study reveals signs of a top in Chrysler and Westinghouse . . . Steps required by both . . . The first at 83 and the second at 86 . . . Each has had its turn at confusing charts last and tape reader alike . . . Always pulling up of a minor downward trend to force higher and conquer new high levels. However, a complete correction is not going to be postponed forever . . . And the higher they go, the harder they fall . . . Bethlehem Steel is a beauty . . . Within reaching distance of the 45 it hints at good things to come.

• • •

Last week was probably one of the best-mixed news periods in recent stock market years. Wonderful earnings statements and extra or increased dividends combined to make the life of the bull faction most pleasant. But the market seemed to have taken it all into account in advance, judging by its failure to scale new heights. The rise was limited. After the minor dip of late October we expected another upside drive. It went a little further than expected But last week's action helps offset this and convince us the sidelines are best.

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Shorts: In a nutshell the time is here to seriously consider the fact stock prices have had one of the most formidable recoveries recorded . . . All without benefit of a real corrective reaction . . . It may come soon . . . But we would rather be safe than sorry . . . Especially when it is always possible to buy stocks back on a really impressive extension into new high ground . . . Those who have followed our advice to split holdings between long term and trading accounts are further protected against missing anything either way.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Am & Cont	11⅞	11¼	11½	— ⅛
Am Pneu Ser	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Am Pneu pf	4½	4½	4½	
Am Tel & Tel	145¾	144¾	144¾	— ¾
Bos & Albany	113¾	113	113½	+ ½
Boston Elev	67¾	67¼	67¾	+ ⅜
Bos Ter Prop	20	20	20	
Bost & Prov	130	130	130	— ¾
East G & F pf	39	38¾	38¾	— ¼
Eas G F pr pf	60	58	60	+3
East Mass	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
East S S	6	6	6	
Edison Elec	166½	165	165¾	+ ¼
Employ Group	20½	20¼	20¼	+ ¼
First Nat Strs	48½	47¾	47¾	— ⅜
Gen Capital	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ¼
Me Central pf	16	16	16	
Mergenthaler	33	33	33	+1
N E Tel & Tel	100¾	100¾	100¾	— ¼
Old Col Rlt	50¾	50⅛	50⅝	
Old Dom	2	1	1	— ⅛
Resco Fold	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
Shaw Jobb	11	10¾	10¾	
Torrington	88	88	88	
United Fruit	68¾	68¾	68¾	— ⅛
United Shoe M	84¾	84¾	84¾	
Utah Apex	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Utah Metal	70⅜	59⅜	65⅛	+ 6⅛
Warren Bros	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛

GOVERNMENTS

	High	Low	Last
Treas 4 s 4th	2	110 3	110 3
Treas 3 s 4 s	105 7	105 7	105 7
Treas 4s 44-54	1 0 22	1 1	22 110 22
Treas 4s 47-52	1 0 15	1 0	15 1 0 15
Treas 3 s 43-47	1 0 2	1 0	2 1 0 2
Treas 3s 41-43	1 0 2	1 0	2 1 0 2
Treas 3s 51-55	1 0 2	1 0	2 1 0 2
Treas 2 s 45-47	1 0 1	1 0	1 1 0 1
Fed F Mtg 3s	101 14	101	14 101 14
Fed F Mtg 3 s	101	101	101
Fed F Mtg 4s	102 23	102	23 102 23
Home O Ln 2 s A	99 10	99	10 99 10
Home O Ln 2 s B	99 10	99	10 99 10

Artloom Profit

Artloom Corp. reports for nine months ended Sept. 30, 1935, net profit of $25,204, equivalent to $4.15 a share on 6064 shares of 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock. This compares with net loss of $122,871 in first nine months of 1934.

Dow-Jones Averages

Time	Industrials	Railroads	65 Utilities
11 00..	140 64— 58	34 86— 01	27 78 .....
12 00..	140 92— 58	35 15— 28	27 86 —.08
1 00..	140 85— 25	35 00— 22	27 84 —.06
2 00..	140 97— 22	34 97— 07	27 90 +.12

Change figured from previous closing Tuesday

NEW YORK CLOSE — FINAL SALES PRINTED ON TAPE AT 3:05 — NET CHANGES

A

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Adams Exp	52	8⅝	8⅝	9	
Ad Mills 3	4	37¾	37	37¾	— ⅛
Ad Mill .25a	2	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Adv Rumely	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Affil Prod .80	4	7½	7½	7½	
Air Reduction	1	168	167	168	+1¼
Airway Sl Ap	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Alas Jun 2da	41	14¾	14	14¾	— ⅛
Alleg Corp	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Alleg pf .w'w	3	5	4	4	— ⅛
Alleg pf pf	1	4	4	4	— ⅛
Alleg St .25a	2	28⅛	28	28	
Allied Ch 4	15	155¾	154½	154½	— ⅝
Allied Stores	128	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Allied Strs pf	2			45	
Am Can	2	25¾	25¼	25¾	
Alpha P Cem 1	18	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Am Bank Note	2	37	37	37	
Am Loath pf D	2	35	34¾	35	— ⅛
Amerada 3	2	75¾	75¾	75¾	
Am Arch pf 82	2	83¾	83¾	83¾	— ⅛
Am Bank Note	1	37½	37½	37½	— ⅛
Am Bdg & Sup	1	65	65	65	— ⅛
Am Brk Sh 1a	2	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	+ ⅛
Am Brk pf 1..	1	103	103	103	
Am Can pf 7	2	143	142½	143	
Am Can pf 7..	1	160	160	160	
Am Car&Fdy	1	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Am Cotton pf	1	87½	87½	87½	+ ½
Am Encaus pf	1	10	10	10	
Am Hide&L .50	1	4	4	4	
Am Hide&L pf	1	20	20	20	
Am Ice	1	4	4	4	
Am Ice pf	1	4	4	4	
Am Locom	1	19¼	19	19¼	+ ¼
Am Loco pf	1	64	61¾	64	+ 4
Am Mach&Fdy	1	6	6	6	
Am Mach&Met	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Am Metal	2	27	27	27	— ⅛
Am Pow&L	13			6	
Am Pow&Lt .9	18	39¼	39	39	+ ¼
Am Rad&St .80	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Am Rad&St pf	1	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	
Am Rolling .50	1	18½	18½	18½	
Am Smelting	23	61¾	59¾	59⅞	— 1⅝
Am Smelting pf	1	112¼	112¼	112¼	— ¼
Am Snuff 3	2	72	72	72	
Am Steel Fdy	148	21⅜	20¾	21⅜	+ ¼
Am Stove .50	2	10½	10½	10½	
Am Wat Wks	1	30	30	30	
Am Wat Wks pf	1	140¼	140	140¼	
Am Sumatra 1..	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	
Am Tel&Tel 9	2	145	144⅝	144⅝	— ⅜
Am Tob B 5	2	104½	103½	103½	— 1
Am Tob B 5..	6	104¾	104	104¾	
Am Type pf 8	1	83	83	83	— 2
Am Wat Wks 2	82	18½	18¼	18¾	+ ¼
Am Woolen	3	9½	9½	9½	
Am Woolen pf	3	61½	61	62¼	+ ¼
An Wr P pf 1	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Anderson	2	47	47	47	— ⅛
Anaconda Wire	2	28¾	28⅜	28⅝	— ⅛
Archer Co .30c	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Armour&Co pf	2	101½	101¼	101½	
ARW Papers	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Ashland Oil 1a	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Armour Ill	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Armstrong Cork	13	41¾	42	42¾	— ⅛
Assd Dry Gds	1	4	4	4	
Assd Dry Gds 1..	1	16½	15½	16½	+ ½
Atchison pf 5	1	84¼	84¼	84¼	
Atl Coast Line	34	26¾	25¾	26½	+ ⅛
Atlas Powder	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	
Atlas Powd 2..	1	47¾	46¾	47	
Atlas Stor pfd	1	13	13	13	
Atlas Tack	8	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Auburn Auto	76	39¾	38¾	38¾	— ¾
Austin Nich	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	3	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛

B

Baldwin	36	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
Baldwin pf	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Balt & Ohio	25	14¾	14¼	14¾	— ⅛
Bald&Ohio pf	1	19	19	19	
Bangor&Aro	2	45	45	45	
Barker Bros	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Barker Bros pf	1	84½	84½	84½	
Barnsdall .50	2	53¾	53¾	53¾	— ⅛
Bastian-Bl .60	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Beech Nut Pk	2	61¾	61¾	62¼	+ ⅛
Belding Hm 1a	2	11¾	11½	11¾	
Bendix Aviat	32	20¾	20¼	20¾	+ ⅛
Ben Loan 1.50	24	19½	19	19	
Bendix & 3	2	56½	55½	56¼	+ ¼
Bethl Steel	93	44¾	43¾	44¾	+ ⅝
Beth S pf 7.50	5	112	110¾	112	+ 1¾
Beth S pf 8..	1	120	120	120	+ 1¾
Blaw Knox	271	15½	13¾	15	+1⅛
Bloomfld Bpf	1	111½	111½	111½	
Blum Shal pf	1	77½	77½	77½	— 1
Boeing Aire	42	13	12¾	13	+ ¼
Bohn Aluminum	8	48	47¾	48	+ ⅜
Bon And 4 ..	4	96	95	95	
Bon And 5% ..	1	41½	41½	41½	+ ½
Borden 1.80	13	26	26	26	+ ⅛
Borg Warner	16	60⅞	60¾	60¾	— ⅛
Bos Mot 40	1	48	48	48	
Brgpt&Ptcl 30b	35	54	53½	54	
Bridgeh&Mtnt	3	54¼	54¼	54¼	+ ¼
Bristol Myr 3	1	70¾	70¾	70¾	
Brklyn M Tr 3	21	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Brklyn Un Gas	2	97¾	97¾	97¾	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Tr ..	12	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Bklyn U T pf 5	2	25	25	25	— ⅛
Brown Shoe 2a	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Brownshoe 3..	2	60¾	60¼	60¼	— ⅛
Bruns Balke ..	2	56¼	56	56¼	
Bucyrus Erie ..	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Bucyrus E pf 7	72	14¾	13¾	14¼	+ ¼
Budd Mfg Co	3	7¼		7¼	— ⅛
Budd Wh pf 5	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Bullard Co ..	28	21¾	21¼	21¾	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	2	10¾	10	10	
Burns Bros A ..	2	1¼	¾	1	
Burns Bros B ..	1	¾	¾	¾	
Burr Oil Cast pf	2	37	36½	37	+ ⅛
Burroughs .80	51	25¾	25	25¾	+ ⅛
Bush Term ..	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Butte Copper	5	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Butterick ..	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Byers A M ..	126	19¼	17¾	18¾	+ ⅝
Byers pf ..	1	61½	57	59	+2

C

Cal Pack 1.40	2	35¾	35¼	35¾	+ ⅛
Callahan Zinc	2	3	3	3	
Calo & Hecla ..	8	5⅛	5	5⅛	
Cam Wt F 1..	52	31¾	31¼	31¾	
Canada Dry ..	21	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Canada Pac ..	195	13¾	13¼	13¾	— ⅛
Cannon Mills ..	2	40	39¾	40	+ ⅛
Capital Ad ..	2	12⅛	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Capital Ad pf	2	74	73½	74	+ ¼
Case J I	49	104½	101¼	104¼	— 2⅛
Case Th 10 ..	14	57¾	56½	57	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	36	29¾	28¾	29	— ⅛
Cen Aguir 1.50	2	26	26	26	— ⅛
Century Rib n	2	9	9	9	
Certain-t pf 1	1	107½	107½	107½	+ ½
Cerro De ..	195	32¾	32¼	32¾	+ ⅛
Certainteed F	4	63⅞	63⅜	63⅜	
Certain-t pf	1	67	67	67	
Chesap&Corpl	5	45	44¾	45	
Chesp Ohio1.80	28	45⅝	44⅜	45	+ ⅜
Chi Gt West ..	2			2¾	
Chi Gt West pf	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Chi Mail 1.12b	17	33	33	33	
Chi Pneu Tr ..	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Chi Pneu pf ..	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Chi R I & P ..	3	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Chi R I & P pf	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Chi & N W pf ..	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Chi Yellow ..	142	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Chi Pneu cv pf	24	48¾	45¼	48¾	+3½
Chile C & P ..	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Chrysler 4.50	316	85¾	83¾	84¼	— 1⅛
Chy Brk Trust	12	14¾	14¼	14¾	+ ⅛
Cities Ser pf ..	1	80	79	79	
City Ices new ..	7	5	5	5	
Clark Equip 2	82	25¼	24¾	25¼	+ ⅜
Clastl Pash 1..	2	23	23	23	+1
Clastl Pash pf	1	115	115	115	
Cleve Cliffs 2..	2	275	275	275	— ¼
Coca Cola A 3	2	156	156	156	— ¼
Colgate .60 ..	41	18¾	17¾	18¼	+ ⅛
Collins & Ail ..	23	40¾	39¼	40¼	+ ⅛
Collins&A pf ..	1	107½	107½	107½	+ ½
Colonial Beac ..	9	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛

C (continued)

Col Fuel iron	2			5	
Colo Fdl pf ..	2	20	20	20	— ⅛
Colo Fdl 2.. .529		14¼	13½	14⅛	
Col G & E pf 4&	5	89	88¾	89	— ⅛
Col Gas&El ..	5	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Col Pictures 1.	2	5⅞	5⅞	6	+2⅛
Col Carbon 5 ..	9	98	97	97	— ½
Com Fred 7 pf ..	50	90¼	90¼	90¼	— ¼
Comm'lTr 2 .75b	22	61	60	60⅝	— ⅛
Comm'lTr pf ..	1	101	100½	101	
Com Solv .80 ..	61	18¾	17⅞	18	— ⅛
Conn'ntal Se ..	152	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	— ⅛
Cons&Pwr 1..	2	67¼	67¼	68	— ⅛
Cong'n Gas 1 ..	26	41	40	40	
Cong's Pow ..	2	15	14½	15	
Conn Rl 4.50 ..	2	20	16	16½	— 3½
Conn R pf 5a ..	2	37	35	35	— 3
Cons Coppermn	1	3	3	3	
Cons Film ..	12	5½	5½	5½	
Cons Film pf 1a	2	19¼	18¾	19½	+ ⅜
Consol Gas&Or	30	31¼	29¾	31⅛	+1¼
Consol Oil ..	3	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Consol Oil pf ..	1		2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Consol Stl ..	60	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Cons Oil pf 5 ..	1	69	69	69	— ⅛
Cons RRCuba p	1		4	4	+½
Consum Pow ..	10	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Container A ..	15	17¼	16½	16¾	— ⅛
Container B ..	5	7	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Contl Baking ..	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Contl Bk pf A ..	3	63¾	63¾	63¾	— ⅜
Contl Baking 5	1	51½		51½	
Cont Can 3 40..	5	95	94¾	94¾	+ ⅛
Cont Dia Fib ..	37	17	17	17	
Cont'l Ins 1..	2	34	34	34	
Cont'l Motors	10	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del ..	80	24¼	23¾	24¼	+ ⅛
Corn Pr Refd ..	6	66½	66½	66½	— ⅛
Corn Prd 5 ..	15	68¾	68¼	68¾	— ⅛
Corn Inv ..	2	15	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Cream of Wht ..	3	37¾	37½	37½	— ⅛
Crocker Wh A ..	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Crowell-Coll ..	25	48¾	45¾	48⅝	+3¾
Crown Zellerb.	30	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Curtiss Wright	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug ..	4	6¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Su pf	1	65	64	64	— ⅛
Cushny Pat 50 ..	5	41¾	41	41	— ⅛
Curtis Publish ..	40	19¼	18¾	19¼	+ ⅜
Curtis Pub pf ..	1	80	80	80	— ⅛
Curtiss Wright	15	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Cutler Hmr ..	20	7	7	7	
Cutler Hmr ..	3	38½	38½	38½	

D

Davis & Co ..	35	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Deere&Co pf .80	2	28	28	28	
Del & Hudson ..	1	112¼	112¼	112¼	— ¼
Del Lac & W ..	5	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Del&Hud pf ..	2	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Denv&RGWpf ..	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Detroit Mf1.30f	8	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Detroit Mf1.75b	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Detroit Steel ..	15	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Detroit Stpf 3	1	37	37	37	
Dev Shovel ..	1	15	15	15	— ⅛
Dist Corp ..	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Dist Seag 1.50	1	20¾	19¾	20½	— ⅛
Dividend Sh ..	1	46¼	45¾	46¼	— ⅛
Dome Mines 1..	15	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ⅛
Douglas A 3a ..	45	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ⅛
Dresser Mfg B.	3	13	13	13	— ⅛
Du Mont Lab ..	1	20¾	19¾	20½	— ⅛
Du Pont 3.60f..	15	138¼	137¾	138¼	+ ⅜

E

East Rolfg Mills	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
Eastman Kod 8	9	166	165	165	— ⅛
Eaton Mfg Hab	10	29¼	29	29¼	
Edison Bros St	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Elec Auto Lite.	50	36⅜	36	36⅜	
Elec Boat ..	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Elec Pwr&Lt ..	2	6¾	6¼	6⅝	— ⅛
Electric Boat ..	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Electric Pd&L	10	5⅛	5	5⅛	— ⅛
Elec P&L pf ..	5	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Elec P&L 2nd ..	2	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
El Stor Bat 3 ..	3	51¾	51	51¾	+ ⅜
Elk Horn Coal ..	1	13	13	13	
Endicott-J pf 7	1	132	131	132	+ ½
Engineers P 5	5	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Equitable Off ..	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Erie ..	4	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Erie 1st pf ..	4	26¼	26	26¼	+ ⅛
Eureka Vac .80	3	13	12¾	13	
Evans Prod 1..	25	18½	18¼	18½	— ⅛

F

Fairbanks Co ..	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Fairbanks Co pf	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	
Fairmas Mach ..	65	27¼	25¾	27¼	+1¼
Fairbk&M pf 5a	1	133½	128	133½	+5
Fed L&T pf 6 ..	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅜
Fed Mog Smll ..	2	67		67	
Federal Mot .10	10	7	6¾	6⅞	— ⅛
Federal Sug ..	2	45	45	45	— ⅛
Fed Water Sve.	10	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Fed Water Sv A	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Firestn T&R .40	5	17	15¾	16¾	— ⅛
Firestone Tpf.	3	96½	95¾	96½	+ ⅛
First Nat Strs	2	48	47¾	47¾	— ⅜
Flintkote 1 ..	1	26	26	26	+1
Florsheim Sh ..	60	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Foster Wh Cp	50	23	22	22¾	— ⅛
Fourth Nt 1.10	8	34	34	34	
Fox Film A ..	1	59	59	59	
Freeport Text ..	10	29¾	29¼	29¾	— ⅛
Freeport Tex pf	1	104	104	104	
Fulton Sylp ..	1	11	10¾	10¾	

G

Gabriel Co A ..	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Gamewell Co ..	2	11½	11½	11½	
Gen Am Invest.	5	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Gen Am Tr 3 ..	5	47¼	42	42¾	— ⅜
Gen Asphalt ..	10	19½	18½	18¾	— ⅜
Gen Bak .80 ..	4	12	11½	11¾	
Gen Bronze ..	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Gen Cable ..	5	5	4¾	5	
Gen Cable A ..	3	12¼	11¾	11¾	— ⅜
Gen Cable pf ..	2	61	60¾	61¼	+1
Gen Cigar ..	2	54	54	54	
Gen Elec .50 ..	50	.6	.5⅝	.6⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Fds 1.20..	3	23	22¾	23	+ ⅛
General Gas A ..	2		⅜	⅜	
GenGasA cv 1	1	11	11	11	
Gen Mot 5 2.50	275	64¼	62¾	64¼	+ ⅜
Gen Mot pf 5 ..	2	118½	117½	118	+ ⅝
GenOutAdv ..	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Gen Outdr Adv	1	14½	14½	14½	
Gen Ry Sig 1..	6	41¼	41	41	
Gen Ry Sig pf ..	2	39¾	39¼	39¾	+ ⅛
Gen Ry Sig 1..	5	35¾	35¼	35¾	+ ⅛
GenRoofg&Th ..	1	32	32	32	
GenSteelcp pf	1	25	25	25	— ⅛
Gen Refract ..	5	25½	25¼	25½	
Gen Stl Cast pf	1	37	36½	37	+ ⅛
GilletteSafR 1.	3	17	17	17	+ ⅛
GilletteSafR pf	3	89½	88¾	89½	
Gimbel Bros ..	20	6¾	6¾	6¾	
GildebrLeL 1.10	10	37¾	37¼	37¾	— ⅛
Gillette Rz ..	4	108½	108½	108½	— ⅛
Gobel Adolf ..	3	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Gold Dust 1.20	15	17	16¾	17	+ ⅛
Goodrich ..	20	12¾	11¾	12¾	+1⅛
Goodrich pf ..	2	78	68¾	75	+6⅛
Goodyear Tire ..	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Goodyear 1pf 6	2	81½	80¾	81½	
Gotham Silk H	3	6¼	6	6¼	
Gould pf vtc ..	1	69	69	69	
Graham Page ..	50	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Granby Consm	2	13	13	13	— ⅛
Grand Union ..	3	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Grand Un pf ..	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Granite Bldg 1.	10	29¾	29¼	29¾	+ ⅛
Great W T 1..	5	32¾	32¼	33	— ⅛
Gt Northern pf	20	27¾	26¾	27¼	— ⅛
Grt Nor ry 5a ..	14	14¾	14¼	14¾	— ⅛
Grt W Sug1..	4	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Grt W Sug pf 7	1	131½	131½	131½	— 1¼
Greyhound Co ..	3	68	67	68	
Gulf Mob & O ..	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Gulf States 5a	3	28	28	28	+½
Gulf Oil 5% pf	x	90	90	90	+3

H

Hall Printing ..	20	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Hamilton Watch	5	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Hanvl W pf ..	1	103¾	103¾	103¾	+1¼
Hanna pf 5 ..	1	104	103¾	104	+1¼
Harbsn Wlk ..	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ⅜
Harb-W B pf 6	1	116¾	116¼	116¾	+ ⅜
Hat Corp Am ..	5	11	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Hayes Body ..	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Hazel Atlas 1..	5	17	11	11	— 1
Hercules Mo 1.	82	30¾	27½	29¾	+1¼
Hercules Pw 2	5	84¾	85¼	85¾	+ ⅜
Hercules Pw pf	1	125¾	125¼	125¼	— ⅜
Helmet Fnts ..	10	24¾	23¾	24¼	— ⅛
Helmerich&P ..	3	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Hend Hot A 1.50

HOLLAND FROM Press Agent To Producer Of Hit

By GEORGE HOLLAND

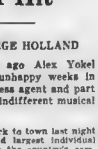
Six years ago Alex Yokel passed two unhappy weeks in Boston as press agent and part owner of an indifferent musical show.

He came back to town last night —producer and largest individual shareholder in the country's comedy sensation, "Three Men on a Horse."

When Mr. Yokel was in Boston that other year, an ineffectual comedian named Joe Penner was one of the cast. Mr. Penner is a millionaire now, and Mr. Yokel is on his way.

* * *

It is a pleasure to report that affluence has not affected Mr. Yokel's modesty. He is going to take a rest after he casts the London company (the fifth) of "Three Men on a Horse." Once a newspaperman himself, he is going to be on deck at the Plymouth Theater tonight to shake hands with the numerous newspapermen he has invited to attend the Boston opening of his play.



George Holland

He has bought two new plays, both by former newspapermen. One is "The Magnificent Heel" by Ramon Raphaelson, the literate author of "The Jazz Singer," and "Accent on Youth." The other is "Julie, the Great," by John Taintor Foote.

* * *

Mr. Yokel was once police reporter on the Chicago Herald-Examiner. His father was circulation manager of a Chicago paper. In the 35 weeks that "Three Men on a Horse" has been playing in Chicago (the verdict is that the race horse comedy is headed for a record) I am told that an editorial worker on any Chicago newspaper has been permitted to pay an entrance fee.

Perhaps I am exceeding the scope of this column in passing the tip to my fellow-reporters in Boston.

* * *

Lawrence Tibbett has a grand reputation in the newspaper craft as another young man whose surge to fame and fortune has not bulged his cranium.

A very reliable witness told me that Mr. Tibbett grinned delightedly at a phalanx of admirers who hemmed in his tax cab outside the Metropolitan Theater Saturday night and ejaculated "Gee, I love it."

* * *

And while in the vein it might be well to mention here that the two most popular comedians (with newspaper men) are Chick Johnson and Ole Olsen, who are playing the Keith-Boston in a side-splitting tabloid called "Everything Goes."

When Messrs. Johnson and Olsen get around to producing a revue for Broadway they will outdie the gnp between popular prices and the $4.40 top of Broadway so handily that they will be amazed themselves. The nucleus of a long-run revue is contained in their current effort—the best laugh show any Boston picture house has held in seasons. In this opinion.

Hollywood

Astaire-Rogers Team In "I Won't Dance"

By JERRY HOFFMAN

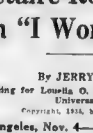
(Pinch-Hitting for Louella O. Parsons, Motion Picture Editor Universal Service.)

Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service.

Los Angeles, Nov. 4—Something to cheer about is the promise by Pandro Berman that changes will be made in the formula used for Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers pictures.

When "Follow the Fleet" is completed, Fred and Ginger are going to do an original story, temporarily called "I Won't Dance." It is Erwin Gelsey's originally titled "Portrait of John Garnett." One of the song hits of "Roberta" was "I Won't Dance."

* * *



Ginger Rogers

The movies are getting closer to the Tom Sawyer created by Mark Twain. Nine-year-old Bennie Bartlett, freckled and carrot-topped, will be featured shortly. Bennie is a boy musician, born of a theatrical family. While "Tom Sawyer, Detective," hasn't been seen before, "Tom" has been brought to the screen twice.

In his late teens, Jack Pickford starred in Samuel Langhorne Clemens' classic in 1930. Esther Ralston was his Becky.

In 1930 at the age of sixteen, Jackie Coogan played Tom to Mitzi Green's Becky. Paramount now must find a new Huckleberry Finn, near Tom's age. Elizabeth Patterson will be Aunt Polly.

* * *

In New York no introduction is needed to the Yacht Club Boys. Movie fans will discover them with delight in "Thanks a Million" for this clever quartet's comedy specialties are highlights in Dick Powell's latest and one of his best pictures. Jack Warner and Hal Wallis evidently have heard of the big hit scored by the boys with their songs and have signed them to appear with Al Jolson in "The Singing Kid." Edward Everett Horton and Allen Jenkins are additional comedy-makers who will be seen with Al.

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood. The most absorbed man in Hollywood today is Director Leo McCarey. Halloween night his eight-year-old daughter, Mary, coaxed him to accompany her on a doorbell ringing trip through Beverly Hills. Two bells were successfully rung and Mary proved much faster than her daddy on the getaway. The third door swung open just as Mary achieved the safety of a hedge, leaving Leo standing redfaced in a vestibule. A middle-aged man, glasses adjusted midnose, glowered at Leo.

"Why," the man sputtered, "you stupid lug. At your age—"

Leo was speechless, but his face rivaled a Turner sunset.

* * *

It will be Richard Arlen, instead of Chester Morris who plays the leading role in "Three Live Ghosts" at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Chester has too many other pictures awaiting him and John W. Considine, Jr., feels that the role originated on the screen by Robert Montgomery, is ideal of Dick and Ivy.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

The spirit of Hallowe'en saw MARION DAVIES as an impish columbine; ANITA PAGE, CARMEL CONSIDINE and CARMELITA WILSON clever as the "Mikado's" three little maids from school; REBE DANIELS beautiful as a belle of the '90s; RAOUL WALSH a ferocious figure as a pirate; MARION TALLEY getting a big kick out of the Duncan Sisters' burlesque of "Rigoletto;" it's triplets at HELEN TWELVETREES and JACK WOODY, three of the cutest wisecracks; and—the time has come for —That's all today. Louella O. Parsons will see you tomorrow.

Tears at Breakfast

HUME CRONYN BETTY FIELD

Hume Cronyn is the "Erwin," the amateur band leader, and Betty Field his worried wife in Alex Yokel's comedy, "Three Men on a Horse," opening tonight at the Plymouth.

New Bill At Old Howard

"Stepping Stars," living up to their billing, took over the stage at the Old Howard today.

The big card of the new revue is George Broadhurst, one of the most original boys in burlesque and a comic whose laughs keep any show rolling along on high.

Lee Fenner re honors go to Peggy Hill, the "magazine cover girl" and one of burlesque's loveliest and most talented lassies. Miss Hill is dancing in clover and her charms registered a big hit with the opening audience.

Another comedian of genuine talent with witticisms that are fresh and timely, is L. B. Hamp and Arline Melbourne, the prize beauty from Australia, is another of the delightful Old Howard "Stepping Stars."

Among the other principals in the big lineup are Eddie Gray and the Mac Sisters, Jerry Sargent, Gertie Beck and Ina Thomas all in the realm of favorites on the big wheel, with Lew Hearn, Herbie Harris, Frank Hivler and a chorus of 25 beauties among those who make merry in this new carnival of fun.

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN — "Metropolitan"; 11:20, 2:04, 4:48, 7:32, 10:26.

STATE—"Barbary Coast"; 1, 4:10, 7:15, 10:20.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"The Three Musketeers"; 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

PARAMOUNT — "The Payoff"; 9:18, 11:48, 2:36, 4:52, 7:24, 9:56.

KEITH-BOSTON — "Three Kids and a Queen"; 10:55, 1:47, 4:39, 7:31, 10:25.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Barbary Coast"; 9:45, 1, 4:10, 7:15, 10:20.

FENWAY—"The Payoff"; 3:37, 5:58, 7:38, 10:10.

FINE ARTS—"Maria Chapdelaine"; 1:40, 3:45, 5:50, 7:55, 10.

UPTOWN—"Top Hat"; 1:55, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45.

MODERN—"shipmate's Forever"; 9, 12:05, 3:15, 6:25, 9:35.

GAIETY—"She Gets Her Man"; 10, 1:55, 5:50, 9:45.

SCOLLAY—"shipmate Forever"; 11:23, 2:43, 6:05, 9:26.

BEACON—"Curly Top"; 2:15, 5:45, 9:15.

HOWARD—"Sweet Music"; 9:30, 5:58.

BOWDOIN—"Top Hat"; 10:42, 1:58, 5:14, 8:30.

TREMONT—"The 39 Steps"; continuous, 9 to 11.

O'WILLIA—"special Agent"; 9:25, 12:30, 3:35, 6:40, 9:45.

Jean Lee Stars at Park

Jean Lee, one of the prettiest and most popular stars in burlesque, [illegible] flashes of Broadway new attraction at Minsky's Park.

This talented little star comes to Boston from a long run on Broadway at the Republic Theater, and was formerly one of the "Vanities" beauties.

Dagmar, whose exotic dances have had Boston enthralled for weeks, is another of the featured stars with peppy Ginger Britton, whose popularity keeps Minsky's audiences coming back for more is another of the pretty headliners.

Tibbetts the Tops

Baritone in Symphony Hall Concert

By ANN AMES

Between the movies and the concert hall, Lawrence Tibbett is Boston's musical star of the week.

At Symphony Hall yesterday afternoon a large and friendly audience greeted him, while his film fans flocked to the Metropolitan.

Meantime, a vast radio following, too, has put America's best operatic baritone "on the spot" of popularity. Through a conservative and musically exacting program yesterday his audience reserved their loudest plaudits first for the "Largo al Factotum," from "The Barber of Seville," one of the most frequent request numbers in the Tibbett repertoire.

Enthralled until long past the usual concert hour they heard, likewise as an encore, "Lots Plenty of Nuttin'" from the Gershwin opera "Porgy and Bess"; and finally, the audience being persistent and Mr. Tibbett being generous, "De Glory Road," "Sylvia," and "The Road to Mandalay."

It was for these that applause rippled most fervently, and despite their obvious intensity, they gain charm and spirit when Mr. Tibbett sings them.

Of far more interest musically, however, were the songs of the second program group. Schubert's lovely "By the Sea"; Hugo Wolf's "While Tramping"; the stirring Rachmaninoff "In the Silent Night," and Mussorgsky's impressive "Death the Commander."

These at once dispel any doubts as to Mr. Tibbett's dependence upon dramatic values. In them there is the sure placing, the beautifully rounded tone, the exquisite turning of a musical phrase, and above all the superb [illegible] and simplicity of interpretation that transcend even the [illegible] musical and personal conquest of his listeners. There are in the attributes of a [illegible]

Of the songs new to Tibbett admirers were the delightfully humorous "Old Mother Hubbard" written by Vincent Hutchinson after the pattern of Handel. This light bit of vocalizing opens up a new realm for concert tid-bits, and it won't be surprising if we hear "Little Jack Horner" in the style of Mozart one of these days. It's all very frivolous, but good concert fun, which won't hurt a bit.

Keith Brown's "Singin' a Song," following his widely discussed "The Through Freight," shone by contrast. And the audience was delighted with Howard McKinney's "The Rapping Man."

The long program includes a charming interlude of piano music by Rieard Willis, who played the Debussy "La terrasse des audiences du clair de lune," and Rubinstein's brilliant piano "Rhapsody."

Gayety

Current film attractions at the Gayety are the fast moving comedy, "She Gets Her Man," with Zasu Pitts, Hugh O'Connell and Helen Twelvetrees in the principal roles, and "Perry Wire," featuring Jean Arthur and Victor Jory.

There are five big vaudeville acts to round out the bill.

On Wednesday night there will be the usual amateur radio audition contest with cash prizes for the three winners.

Amusements

PLYMOUTH LIMITED ENGAGEMENT begins TONIGHT AT 8:30!
NIGHT PRICES: 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50
MATINEES THURS. and SAT., 50c to $1.50
The Belly-Laugh Hit of the Year!
ALFX YOKEL Presents
3 MEN ON A HORSE
Long-run comedy smash of the Broadway stage. More laughs, spice and action than a chorus girls' picnic.
With A CAST THAT'S DYNAMITE!
By John Cecil Holm and George Abbott Staged by Mr. Abbott.

Week's Playbill
OPENING TONIGHT
PLYMOUTH—"Three Men on a Horse," produced by Alex Yokel, written by George Abbott and John Cecil Holm, and boasting a cast which Baltimore observers maintain is better than the one playing the comedy-smash in New York.
SHUBERT—Katharine Cornell in "Romeo and Juliet," by William Shakespeare, directed by Guthrie McClintic, with Maurice Evans, Florence Reed and other excellent actors in the star's support. Two weeks only.
OPENING TOMORROW
COPLEY—Mary Young in a play called "Katydid, So What?" with direction and authorship by the star, and a good supporting cast which includes Elaine Barrie, John Barrymore's protege, in her big-time debut as an actress. Elaine would not be surprised if Mr. Barrymore popped in unexpectedly most any night to review her performance.

Amusements

KEITH MEMORIAL THIS EVENING at 8:15 — LAST TIMES SUNDAY, WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY
STIRRING ROMANCE RIDES AGAIN
THE THREE MUSKETEERS
WALTER ABEL—PAUL LUKAS—MARGOT GRAHAME

KEITH-BOSTON
STAGE All New Musical Revue OLSEN & JOHNSON
A COMEDY RIOT IN 3 ACTS AND A QUEEN
HENRY ARMETTA MAY BOLEYN
SCREEN

SYMPHONY HALL—TOMORROW AT 3
OPENING TUESDAY EVENING CONCERT
Boston Symphony ORCHESTRA
DR. SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY, Conductor
Nayén — Mozart — Beethoven

COPLEY Circle 1910 Evs. 8:30
WORLD PREMIERE TUES., NOV. 5
"KATYDID, SO WHAT?"
MARY YOUNG Elaine Barrie Ann Kalkhurst Robert Lowe Richard Bennett Mary Young
Staged by the Author
Tickets Now at Box Office
Mats. Thurs. and Sat. 50c to $1.50

UPTOWN 1500 Seats 30c Starts 1 P. M.
FRED ASTAIRE GINGER ROGERS
"TOP HAT"
DUCHIN ORCHESTRA Latest Issue
"Cheek to Cheek" "Isn't This a Lovely Day" "Top Hat, White Tie and Tails"

BOWDOIN LATEST ISSUE
"TOP HAT" FRED ASTAIRE GINGER ROGERS
"SPEED DEVILS"—Paul Kelly, Marguerite Churchill

TREMONT
ROBERT DONAT ALLAN MARGOT GRAHAME
"39 STEPS" "RICHARD DIX
"SPEED DEVILS"—Paul Kelly, Marguerite Churchill
Wed. and Thurs. Only Anderson "Chan in Shanghai"

GOD SAVE THE KING
NEW GAYETY
TODAY PHYLLIS AND GERTRUDE MAN
VAUDEVILLE
JEAN ARTHUR-PARTY WIRE

SHUBERT 2 WEEKS ONLY TONIGHT at 8:15 SHARP
MATS. WEDS. & SAT., 2:15 SHARP
KATHARINE CORNELL
in WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE'S
ROMEO AND JULIET
WITH
FLORENCE REED MAURICE EVANS
RALPH RICHARDSON CHARLES WALDRON
Staged by Guthrie McClintic
Settings and Costumes by Jo Mielziner
SEATS AVAILABLE FOR ALL PERFORMANCES

MAIL ORDERS NOW Tickets at box-office Monday, Nov. 18 SHUBERT
Orchestra $2.50, Rails, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10; 2nd Balc. $1.10, .85 and .55 cents
LUCIENNE BOYER
Glamorous French Diseuse, "The Toast of Paris"
"CONTINENTAL VARIETIES"
NEW EDITION, WITH
RAPHAEL—World's Leading Concertina Artist
Martin VOLPIN'S Continental Ensemble, Pila and Tabet, George Marlin
TUE. TO SUN. Evs. and Wed. Mat. NOV. 19 to 24

COLONIAL ONE WEEK ONLY BEGINNING MON. NOV. 18 SEATS WED. and SAT.
Eva Le Gallienne
presents her new productions of
"ROSMERSHOLM"
The Ibsen Drama—on MON. EVE., WED. MAT. and SAT. EVE.
"CAMILLE"
The Dumas Romance—on WED. EVE., THURS. EVE. and SAT. MAT.
"THE WOMEN HAVE THEIR WAY" and "A SUNNY MORNING"
The Quinzaine Comedies—on TUES. EVE. and FRI. EVE.
PRICES: Eve. Sec. $2.50, 2.20, 1.65, 1.10, .85, Sec. Bal. 75c & 50c (plus tax) MAIL ORDERS NOW
Mats. Sec. $1.65, 1.10, .85, .55, Sec. Bal. 75c & 50c (plus tax)

Gingham for Ingenues

Margot Stevenson is one of the pretty young principals in "Katy Did, So What?" Mary Young's new starring play which opens at the Copley tomorrow night.

Amusements

PARAMOUNT FENWAY — "The PAYOFF" — James Dunn, Pat Kelly "SHIP O'SHEA" — Gail Patrick & Ray Milland
WASH. ST. OLYMPIA — Ann Dvorak & Eric Linden "DANGEROUS" — JANET GAYNOR "Carolina"
WASH. ST. MODERN — POWELL-KEELER "SHIPMATES FOREVER" — JANE WITHERS "Ginger"

BEACON Monday and Tuesday
SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "CURLY TOP"
G. BRIAN in "HARD ROCK HARRIGAN"

MINSKY'S PARK BURLESQUE
Thanks Today
"BABES ON BROADWAY"
JEAN LEE
PEGGY HARRIS
MARY FRANCE
AKIN & LANDAU
DINGLE BRITTON
PERCY WELCH
Continuous 9 to 5
ALL SEATS RESERVED
EXTRA GALA MIDNITE SHOW

OLD HOWARD
ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING 8:30 TODAY—TYE CAMPION LEAD
GEORGE BROADHURST and His 'Stepping Stars' Burlesquers
PEGGY HILL
MAGAZINE COVER GIRL
Next Sun., Midnight Show at 11:45 A.M.

COMMUNITY Theatres
ALLSTON
CAPITOL "SPECIAL AGENT"
"TWO for TONIGHT" Bing Crosby
SAT. "BROADWAY MELODY OF 1936"
JAM. PLAIN—ROXBURY CROSS.
JAMAICA "PAGE MISS GLORY" "Dedicated to Parade" With Ann Sothern
CRITERION "IRISH IN US" "Woman Wanted"
MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL "The Big Broadcast" Bing Crosby-Jack Oakie Amos 'n' Andy
Kay Francis-George Brent "I'll Come and He Under"
ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON EGYPTIAN "I LIVE FOR LOVE" "SUPERSPEED" Chris Lebron "CALL OF THE WILD" Jean & J. Hersholt "LITTLE BIG HEART"
ROSLINDALE—WOLLASTON
RIALTO "CHINA SEAS" Clark Gable Jean Harlow
CAMBRIDGE
WIDE AWAKE CENTRAL 9 HARVARD KIRK & ORPH.
"THE FARMER TAKES A WIFE" "OLD MAN RHYTHM" "CHARLIE CHAN IN SHANGHAI"
ROXBURY
"The Big Broadcast" Bing Crosby-Jack Oakie Amos 'n' Andy
Kay Francis-George Brent "I'll Come and He Under"
CHELSEA
O'NEIL "The Big Broadcast of 1936" "The Gay Deception"
ROXBURY AND DORCHESTER
RIVOLI "PAGE MISS GLORY" "CAMILLE" "ARSENIC AND FARewell"
DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. "CALL OF THE WILD" "THE FARMER TAKES A WIFE"
FIELDS "Page Miss Glory" "NOT TIP"
SOMERVILLE
STRAND "SHIRLEY TEMPLE "CURLY TOP" Low Ayres-Claire Trevor "SPRING TONIC"
WALTHAM
EMBASSY "BIG BROADCAST OF 1936" "I Live for Love" "CHARLIE CHAN IN SHANGHAI"
CENTRAL SQ. "I Live for Love"
DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY
TAL STRAND LIBERTY WARREN "SYLVIA SIDNEY—GILBERT MARSHALL "CRIME OF DR. CRESPI" "DIVORCE OF THE GARDEN" "ORIENT LIGHTS"
PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER
PATRONIZE YOUR COMMUNITY THEATRE

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER "THE FARMER TAKES A WIFE" JANET GAYNOR HENRY FONDA CHARLIE CHAN in SHANGHAI WARNER OLAND
CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY KIRK. 4580 HARVARD SQ.
SUN., MON., TUES., WED. FRED ASTAIRE GINGER ROGERS "TOP HAT"
Betty Burbi George Brent "SPECIAL AGENT"
"The March of Time"
CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE TED HEALY TED LEWIS "Here Comes the Band" "SUPER SPEED"
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EGLESTON "Bonnie Scotland" "SPECIAL AGENT"
MALDEN
GRANADA "TOP HAT"
STRAND "DANTE'S INFERNO"
MYSTIC "David Copperfield"
ORPHEUM "MEN WITHOUT NAMES" "Junction on the Range"
REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE "THE FARMER TAKES A WIFE"
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL—BALL SQ. CENTRAL "Murder Man" "OLD MAN RHYTHM"
E. M. LOEW'S DAVIS SQ. THEATRE
Jane Withers in "GINGER"
Donald Woods in "Florentine Dagger"
"Here Comes the Band" "Without Children"
SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND "Welcome Home" "CHINA SEAS"
BROADWAY "PAGE MISS GLORY" "Page Miss Glory" "NOT TIP"
SOUTH END
NATIONAL "CURLY TOP" Shirley Temple "DEVIL'S MASK" "DIVORCE OF THE GARDEN"

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Ride With Robbers

Boston Man Beaten by Youths, Left for Dead in Marshes

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY:

You know, boys and girls, a few weeks ago, I started hollering for automobile yarns. I figured that in an area where thousands of people owned cars, there ought to be a flock of guys who had adventures riding in them.

Well, sir, those auto stories are just beginning to show up now. Not many of them—not nearly as many as I would like to see. But enough to show that at least, I wasn't entirely wrong in my guess.

FLOYD GIBBONS

I've got another auto story for you today, incidentally, and—well—it's the funniest stort of automobile yarn you ever heard of. Because Harris Bulmer, of 85 Bennington street, East Boston, the man who sent the story in to me, wasn't even in the car when things started to happen to him. He got his adventure, just by standing alongside of a gas-buggy.

Now 85 East Bennington street isn't Harris' home. It's the address of the cobbler shop that he has run on that same spot, for 37 years.

And it was right there that his adventure took place on the 6th of August, 1934.

"It still seems like a dreadful nightmare," he says. "It is the one experience of my life that I am lucky to be alive to tell."

It was a hot, muggy August day, and through the windows of his shop, Harris could see that it was getting dark a bit earlier than usual.

Taking a look at the sky, though, he saw the reason for that premature darkness. Storm clouds were gathering overhead, shutting out the sun.

He started putting away his tools and cleaning up his shop. It was seven-thirty, and time he was getting home. But before he had finished, a car drew up in front of the door and a young lad came in and asked him if he could repair a torn auto top.

Harris had done many a job of that sort so he picked up a needle and thread and one or two other tools, and went out to the curb.

He stepped on the running board and reached over the imitation leather top, looking for the tear. His hand probed the smooth surface in vain. There was no tear there.

In an instant Harris knew that something was wrong. But before he had a chance to move, he felt a push from behind.

The lad standing behind him shoved him into the rear seat of the car and four men, hiding inside, covered him with a couple of heavy blankets. Then the man at the wheel stepped on the gas, and the car shot away from the curb and went rolling down the street.

"It was hot enough outside," says Harris, "but it was hotter under those blankets. I screamed and they choked me. I gasped for air and they thrust 'a gun in my face. 'One more yip out of you,' they told me, 'and you'll be a dead man.'"

They were going through a crowded section of the city then and Harris knew they wouldn't fire that gun. He began to kic kand struggle, trying to regain his feet.

A gun butt crashed down on his head and he sank back to the floor.

Again and again that gun descended on his cranium, Harris says.

Dazed, and unable to move, Harris lay still. He lost all sense of time—all sense of everything except the rolling motion of the car.

He couldn't tell you how long he rode, but at length the car pulled up at a deserted spot on the edge of the Lynn marshes. The young thugs rolled him out and began going through his clothes in search of money.

They literally tore the clothes off him as they went through them, garment by garment. Then they threw him into the marshes and left him there to die.

Still unable to move, Harris lay in the marsh, wondering if he would ever regain the use of his muscles. For half an hour he waited for his faculties to return. Then the clouds opened up and the cold rain, spattering on his face, revived him.

He got slowly to his feet—looked around him. The locality was strange and he didn't have the slightest idea where he was but he saw a light in the distance and began walking toward it

The light came from a house, whose two women occupants screamed when they saw the disheveled condition of his clothing. Harris turned away and staggered down the road.

A short distance away, he saw the lights of a small store. He headed toward it, his feet dragging but before he had gone far, he met a man and a woman on foot who took him in hand and led him to the nearest police station.

The police called a doctor and the doctor recofnized Harris as the man who had mended his shoes for him when he went to school in East Boston. He dressed Harris' wounds and sent him to a relief station for further examination.

The cops had Harris in two or three times to look over hold-up suspects but he couldn't identify any of them And incidentally, he wishes it understood that in the future he will mend automobile tops only for those who come well supplied with references.

Well, sir, that's another automobile story. There still ought to be hundreds of thousands more that I haven't seen and I want you boys and girls to send them in. Tomorrow I'll be back here with a thriller, "The Thing in the Coffin."

Floyd Gibbons, famous war correspondent, author and adventurer, wants YOU to collaborate with him in writing the story of YOUR most thrilling moment. Floyd believes that everyone has had at least one hair-raising adventure. He is bringing the adventurers of Boston together in a city-wide Adventurers' Club, and he wants YOU to become a member. You can join simply by sending your adventure story in to Floyd. And the only membership fee is the $10 that Floyd pays YOU for every story he prints in his column. YOU can win prizes for your story, too. For details, see next column.

HOW TO WIN

$100.00

And Membership In The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

Earn $10 just by writing a letter. Win $100 for that same letter. Everyone is eligible, and the only rule is this: YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. Just write down the facts of your most thrilling adventure and mail them to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American. Don't worry about how well you can write. Floyd will whip your story into shape if necessary. He will pay $10 for each story printed and an extra $100 for the best yarn of the month. Keep a copy of your story. NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. And do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs. Send the Facts.

SECRET AGENT X-9 — **A Woman's Intuition**

WILBUR DENTON HAS OFFERED $20,000 REWARD FOR THE ARREST OF THE FIXER.
TAXI!
THERE'S DENTON MAILING THAT CAB— WHEN IT GETS TO THE CORNER OF 51ST STREET, LET HIM HAVE IT THRU THE WINDOW!
YOU SEEM TO HAVE HAD A REMARKABLY LUCKY ESCAPE, MR. DENTON
JUST BEFORE WE GOT TO 51ST STREET I DROPPED MY GOLD PENCIL—THAT SAVED MY LIFE—I WAS KNEELING ON THE FLOOR OF THE CAB LOOKING FOR IT WHEN THEY OPENED FIRE—
NOW I SUPPOSE I'LL HAVE THREE PEOPLE TO LOOK AFTER—THE MACHAMS BY THEMSELVES WERE TROUBLE ENOUGH
WHY NOT BRING THEM AND YOUR FRIEND CARR TO MY PLACE IN THE ADIRONDACKS; THEN YOU COULD LOOK AFTER ALL OF US AT THE SAME TIME

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (Follow Tim Tyler in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — **Bureau of Information**

TIM HAS BEEN CAUGHT SPYING IN THE CAVE HIDEOUT OF THE TWO JEWEL THIEVES. THE BOY REFUSES TO WRITE A NOTE DICTATED BY THE MEN—
A FEW MORE OF THESE WILL HELP YOU CHANGE YOUR MIND—
BETTER GO EASY, HAKIN, WE CAN'T USE HIM, IF YOU BANG HIM UP TOO HARD
BUT TIM CAN TAKE CARE OF HIMSELF WHEREVER HE IS, MONA DARLING
PRINCESS ROMANA'S JEWELS ARE STILL MISSING—MATHOGAN'S SATCHEL OF GOLD NUGGETS HAS BEEN STOLEN—AND NOW, SPEED, THAT POOR BOY IS—
—BUT SOMETHING KEEPS TELLING ME HE HAS FALLEN INTO THE HANDS OF PHILIP HAKIN AND MY BROTHER—
IF YOUR HUNCH IS RIGHT, DEAR, WE'LL BE HEARING FROM THEM SOON—

RED BARRY (Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — **The Fleeing Girl**

MR. PRUNTY SAYS HE CAN'T GET DOWN HERE, SCOTTY—HE WANTS A KNOW WHAT YOU WANT HIM FOR!!
SWITCH HIM ON TO MY WIRE, MAC—I'LL TALK TO 'IM!!
THIS IS INSPECTOR SCOTT, MR. PRUNTY—I'VE GOT TO SEE YOU AT ONCE—WHY!! LISTEN—
SIX DIFFEREAT PEOPLE CAME TO SEE YOU WITH INFORMATION ABOUT THE MONK, AND THE SAME SIX WERE LATER FOUND DEAD—SOMEBODY'S BATTING A THOUSAND IN THE MURDERS LEAGUE, AND I GOTTA KNOW WHY!!

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — **Twenty-two-Karat Gold**

LEAVING SAHJANI, PRINCESS NARDA, MANDRAKI AND HIS SERVANT, LOTHAR, JOURNEY NORTHWARD THROUGH DESOLATE MOUNTAIN COUNTRY.
WE'VE LOST OUR WAY, LOTHAR. IT LOOKS LIKE THIS SNOW'S GOING TO LAST ALL NIGHT.
ME COLD.
I SHOULDN'T WONDER. WE'LL CAMP HERE AND TRY TO FIND THAT INN TOMORROW.
LOOK, MASTER!
TOMORROW—CLOTHES FOR THE LADY

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY (Follow Little Annie Rooney in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — **Come Easy, Go Easy**

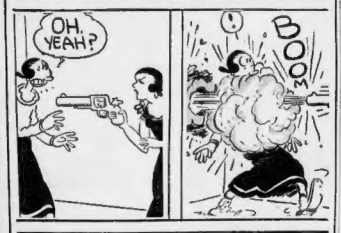
GEE, ZERO, AIN'T IT SWELL TO LIVE ON A FARM? YOU DON'T HAVE TO GO TO STORES FOR ANYTHING. HAM AN' EGGS, AN' MILK, AN' BREAD, AN' EVERYTHING GROWS AROUND THE HOUSE IF YOU HAVE A FARM
LOOK, ZERO—THAT THERE TREE IS FULL OF SWELL MAPLE SYRUP TO PUT ON PANCAKES. YOU JUST HANG A BUCKET ON A TREE, WAIT A LITTLE WHILE, AN' YOU HAVE A BUCKET OF MAPLE SYRUP FOR NOTHING
I LOOK—THEY RAISE THEIR OWN WOOD! AN' THEY DON'T HAVE TO BUY COAL OR PAY GAS BILLS AT ALL! I GUESS A FARMER DON'T NEED ANY MONEY, 'CAUSE EVERYTHING HE WANTS GROWS RIGHT WHERE HE WANTS IT
AN' WHEN YOU WANT MITTENS OR A SWELL MUFFLER, YOU JUST GIVE A SHEEP A HAIRCUT—AN' THEN YOU KIN MAKE YOUR OWN MITTENS AN' YOU DON'T HAVE TO BUY 'EM. GEE, IT'S TERRIBLE NICE TO BE A FARMER.

THE LITTLE WOMAN — **Too Much Loose Talk**

WELL, JIMMY FINALLY DISSOLVED THE GLUE AND GOT LOOSE FROM THOSE COTTON GLOVES—HE'S NOW IN SHAPE TO GO BACK TO THE OFFICE AND TAKE UP THE TASK OF BOOSTING THE GLUE
—AND WHILE I'M IN THE MOOD, I THINK I'LL TELL GLUMM WHAT I THINK OF TH' STUFF!
GO ON—LAUGH! BUT IF YOU'D SAT FOR TWENTY-FOUR HOURS SOAKING THAT GOO OFF YOUR PAWS, IT WOULDN'T BE SO DAWGONNE FUNNY!
—HYAH—HYAH—HYAH—HYAH—HYAH!!
—AN' BESIDES—IT'S DANGEROUS STUFF FOR TH' PUBLIC TO HANDLE! IF SOMEBODY'S GRANDMOTHER GOT GLUED TO HER GLOVES, YOU'D HAVE A LAWSUIT TO PLAY WITH!!
SO THAT'S YOUR OPINION OF IT?
IT'S QUITE EVIDENT THAT YOU'RE NOT THE MAN I WANT TO WRITE ADVERTISING COPY FOR THIS PRODUCT!!

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

THE TITLE OF OUR NEW CHAPTER IS— "YOU CAN'T EXPECT APRIL SHOWERS FROM WAR CLOUDS"
A TERRIFIC DRAMA!
WILL POPEYE'S NEW NATION SURVIVE???? HAH! THERE'S A WOMAN BRUTIAN SPY IN POPEYE'S PALACE RIGHT THIS MINUTE—
I'M NOT GOING TO HOLD MY HANDS UP ANY LONGER - I'M GETTING A CRAMP!
YOU'LL HAVE WORSE THAN CRAMPS IF YOU PUT 'EM DOWN!



Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new shiny badge.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box 1096.

Cross-Word Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1—Hymn
6—Insects
11—Closing part
12—Enticing
14—Printer's measure
15—Ropes and tackle (naut.)
17—Short for Alfred
18—Girl's name
20—Ape
21—Southern constellation
22—Yard
24—Egg of an insect
25—Mimics
26—Marked
28—Beatify
29—Servant
30—Medicinal seed
31—Diversion
33—Analyze
36—Mariners
37—Immerse
38—Golf mounds
39—Creation of beauty
40—drops.
42—Short for sister
43—Pronoun
44—Ornamental bands
46—Symbols for neon
47—Logic
49—Having an appendage
51—Sediment
52—Blundered

VERTICAL

1—A burnt-out coal
2—Article
3—Fragment of cloth
4—Combining form, oil
5—Erudite
6—Hard, dull-colored variety of quartz
7—Respiration organ
8—Unit of work
9—Sloth
10—Entraps
11—Banquets
13—Mirror
16—Foray
19—Mortally ill
21—Greek painter
22—Fabricators
25—Distibute
27—Ignited
27—Ignited
28—Twice
30—Exhaust
31—Flight of steps
32—Divided
33—Streamlet
34—Variegated
35—Two-wheeled chariot
37—Dooms
40—Tailless amphibious
41—Asterisk
44—Peer Gynt's mother
45—Title of respect
48—Land measure
50—Chinese coin

SATURDAY'S ANSWERS

M	A	C	E		C	A	P	E	R		S	T	A	B
I	B	E	X		A	G	A	T	E		I	T	U	N
S	E	R	E		V	E	N	A	L		S	O	D	E
S	T	I	L		I	N	G		S	E	R	A	N	T
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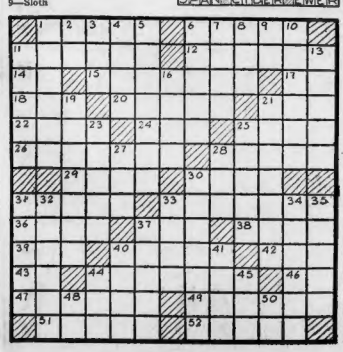


BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Maggie's Mistake

I'PHONED THE NEWSPAPERS TO HAVE THEIR REPORTERS CALL AND INTERVIEW ME ALL ABOUT MY PART IN THE NEW PICTURE I'M TO STAR IN- HERE COMES ONE OF THEM UP THE WALK NOW-
I'M MR. WILL B HERO OF THE—
COME RIGHT IN-OF COURSE, YOU MUST REALIZE I AM ONLY DOING THIS FOR MY PUBLIC - MY LIFE IS DEVOTED TO MY CAREER
I KNOW- BUT-
AS A LITTLE GIRL I HAD TALENT- DANCING- SING- ING AND ACTING GAME NATURAL - PEOPLE OFTEN SAID I OWE IT TO THE WORLD TO APPEAR BEFORE THE PUBLIC - OF COURSE SOME DAY I'LL HAVE TO PLAY THE PART OF JULIET-
THAT'S ALL RIGHT WITH ME, BUT I CAME HERE TO COLLECT AN INSTALLMENT ON THE REFRIGERATOR.
HUH?

HENRY

(Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

New Use for Clothespin

JUST KIDS

The Family Album

BILLINGHAM WELLINGTON HIGGENBOTHEN EDWARD EARL OF DORSET, DOCKED IN NEW YORK TODAY AND IS EXPECTED IN BUNSVILLE SHORTLY TO GET HIS LITTLE SON EDDIE, WHO HAS BEEN STAYING WITH THE STEBBINS
IT'S TOO BAD WE COULDN'T TAKE LITTLE EDDIE TO MEET HIS FATHER AT THE BOAT, BUT IT'S A LONG, EXPENSIVE TRIP!
THAT'S ALL RIGHT, JOHN, I'M SURE HIS FATHER WILL GET HERE VERY SOON
—AND ANOTHER THING, JOHN— WE'VE NEVER ENTERTAINED AN EARL IN OUR LITTLE HOUSE!
I KNOW, SARAH— BUT I'M SURE YOU'LL ABLY TAKE CARE OF EVERYTHING!
I HOPE SO — I JUST WENT UP TO THE ATTIC AND GOT THE SOLID SILVER CHAF— ING DISH THAT WE GOT FOR OUR WEDDING PRESENT!
YOU MEAN THE ONE THAT DEACON JONES GAVE US?
OF COURSE, THAT'S VERY THOUGHTFUL, SARAH— BUT WITH YOU BEING HERE I'M SURE THAT'S ALL ANY EARL COULD ASK FOR!
OH- GO LONG WITH YOUR BLARNEY, JOHN!

POLLY AND HER PALS

This Is the Life

FRAGILE
HANDLE WITH CARE
WOT IN TARNASHUN'S THOSE CRATES OUTSIDE?
THEY'S SNAP SHOTS WHAT ASH TOOK DOWN AT TH' ZOO
—AN' HAD 'EM DEVELOPED IN TH' LIFE SIZE CAMERA DEPARTMENT BY MISTAKE!

SKIPPY

(Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

When the "Army" Sleeps

THERE'S AN ARMY OFFICER VISITIN' UP AT OUR HOUSE FOR A FEW DAYS.
I'D LIKE TO SEE HIM. IS HE UP THERE NOW?
YES, BUT'S HE'S TAKIN' A NAP.
Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved.

LITTLE JIMMY

We Know "Who Baby Takes After"

WES, SIR, KIDS, I PICKED 'EM RIGHT OUTTA THE SKY. IT JUST RAINED GOLD NUGGETS"
"GOLLY, HE TOOK THE PROSPECTOR'S HAT!"
"HE SAID THEY ARE HIS NUGGETS - YOUR OLE BURRO KICKED 'EM UP IN THE AIR."

BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

All His Eggs in One Basket

OH, BOO-HOO... I BURNED THAT BEAUTIFUL STEAK!
AW, DON'T CRY, DEAR. DON'T FEEL SO BAD. YOU PROBABLY HAVE ENOUGH WITHOUT THE STEAK!
I JUST HAVE MACARONI WITH CHEESE AND CREAMED SPINACH
THAT'LL BE PLENTY, DEAR, YOU KNOW HOW I LOVE MACARONI AND CHEESE—THAT'LL SUIT ME JUST FINE!
DAGWOOD! NOW THE MACARONI'S BURNED
WELL, BURN THE SPINACH, TOO!

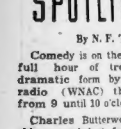
BUTTERWORTH IN RADIO DRAMA SPOTLIGHT

By N. F. T.

Comedy is on the card for a full hour of treatment in dramatic form by means of radio (WNAC) this evening from 9 until 10 o'clock.

Charles Butterworth, laughable, nonchalant fellow of the films, is ready and waiting with a loudspeaker version of "The Milky Way" stage production.

Butterworth has said he likes broadcasting a lot and has in mind going in for more of it, if they'll let him. He came to comedy quite by accident, having been a theatrical manager's secretary when a slow place in the show provided a chance for him to walk out and start his successful career with talk about everything and anything that came to his mind. It scored sharply so he stayed in the cast, later migrated to movie work.



"N. F. T." came to his

Butterworth has been soda clerk, clothing salesman, factory hand and newspaper reporter. One editor in South Bend says Charlie was the worst reporter he ever knew and has told him so since, but they are still great friends.

HARRIET IN HOLLYWOOD

Radio songbird Harriet Hilliard, who was Peggy Snyder originally and recently became Mrs. Ozzie Nelson went to Hollywood to make a picture. However, they're not going to put her in it. She's too good. Impressed by her screen test, the film producers have decided to leave her out of the picture they originally intended her for, to place her in a more important one. She'll be co-starred with Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in their forthcoming picture, "Follow the Fleet," and will have the role of Miss Rogers' singing sister.

The late John Philip Sousa, who won international acclaim as the world's greatest handmaster, will be honored during a Sousa Anniversary program to be presented (WEZ) tonight during the band concert under Frank Simon direction and due at 10:30 p. m.

THIS EAR—THAT AIR

A wee bit of a hiccough at the "mike" last week caused boss man John Shepard, of the Yankee Network, to dictate a very vigorous general order with regard to the indulgence in spirits ferment by his announcing aggregation. Now, and are the boys sore at the technical staff attache informer who provoked the front office wrath . . . This is our dishing up the inside studio stuff day. . . Ed Herlihy, deevoiced WEEI staff spokesman, left Saturday for Radio City where he started today pushing buttons and otherwise earning his hire as a NBC chain gang employe . . . Frank Gallup, likewise of the local WEEI forces, goes to New York to begin being a Columbia System talker. Frank departs two weeks from today . . . That popular "Masonguie Family" feature on the WBZ early evening schedule, given Margaret Burien real opportunity to display her Zazu Pitts technique in the role of "Snapper," with her hubby, Bob Burien, production aide of the WEEI fraternity, declared as her severest critic . . . There's a $15,000 organ ordered for WHDH installation . . . Methinks it will be easy to learn piano playing since lending an ear to the leasing Phil Saltman gives (WEEI) every Sunday at 12:15 . . . New ownership by two former WMEX chaps for WBSO of Wellesley when the Federal Communications men in Washington approve, but not until . . . Al Pote, of the brotherly WMEX partnership, heading Washington way today, intent upon reporting the marked progress of his station to government broadcasting officials there . . . Hub program planners are busy as bees in an effort to be the first to feature a glad-to-be-back home greeting by Governor Curley. Looks now as though WNAC has the inside track.

Best Bets Tonight

8:00 p. m.—WBZ—Fibber McGee program with an augmented musical presentation.

8:00 p. m.—WEEI—Margaret Adams, singing star of "Jubilee," Oscar Shaw on the Music Hall program.

8:30 p. m.—WBZ—Evening in Paris, with the Pickens Sisters, Milton Watson, Mark Warnow's Orchestra and Odette Myrtil, Mistress of Ceremonies.

8:30 p. m.—WEEI—Richard Crooks and Margaret Speaks, soprano, with William Daly's Symphonic String Orchestra.

9:00 p. m.—WNAC—The Radio Theater presents Charles Butterworth in "The Milky Way."

9:30 p. m.—WEEI—Grace Moore program. Gladys Swarthout, guest soloist.

MARCH OF TIME—LISTEN TO-NIGHT

BOSTON TYPEWRITER CO.
Authorized Remington Hdqts.
EST. 1910. Liberty 7411

61 BROMFIELD ST.

MOVIE MIXUPS
BY ART MOGER

NAMES OF WINNERS of automatic RADIOS TODAY!

Today's "Movie Mixups" leads to the new Scollay Theater where the movie celebrities appear in "Shipmates Forever" and This Is the Life."

Decode the mixed up letters near each cartoon likeness of your favorite movie stars. Write in their correct names in the empty blocks; answer the question pertaining to the career of one of them and mail your entire set of SIX "Movie Mixups" to: The Movie Mixups Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass.

Today's is the first in this week's series. Here are this week's winners.

Radio winners are:
Anna McCarthy, 284 K street, South Boston; Helen F. Fogarty, 122 Birch street, Roslindale; L. J. Regan, 99 Eddy road, Providence, R. I.; Dolores A. Spence, 345 Bacon street, Medford.

Cash award winners are:
First award of $5.00—William J. Gorden, 83 Harrishof street, Roxbury.
Second award of $3.00—Edmund Gould, 83 Howland street, Roxbury.

Each one dollar bill winners are:
M. Kneberg, 199 E. Fifth street, Wilmington.
Louis M. Maurer, 6012 N. Marshall street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. P. L. Peterson, 853 Front street, Chicopee, Mass.
Mrs. Max Gordon, 60 Cheney street, Roxbury.
Miss C. Barrow, 46 Milton street, Arlington.
Theater ticket winners are:
Mario Scarazzo, 35 East Boston street, Boston.
Charles R. Mudhall, 800 Chestnut street, Lynn.
Walter Spitzer, 21 Carmel street, Chelsea.
Nancy Connors, 53 Pond street, Waltham.
Laura Cooke, 7 Winter street, Arlington.
Thos. E. Corbett, 429 Beacon Park Road, Watertown.
Walter Baranick, 6 Story street, South Boston.
Esther Chunck, 33 Wilcock street, Dorchester.
Mrs. C. D. Marshall, 318 Cherry street, West Newton.
E. F. Meehan, 196 Willow avenue, West Somerville.
Mrs. Frank I. Jacques, 384 Arlington street, Watertown.
Edna Smith, 1 Washington square, Boston.
Donald O Brien, 670 Broadway, South Boston.
Ethel Frost, 11 Gertrude road, West Roxbury.
Julia Ronzino, 1 Prescott place, Roxbury.

"And that's not all! Many names are being witheld for the Grand Award! So, if you haven't won a weekly award, yet, maybe that Grand Award is for you, you or YOU!

'FIXIT' AID SOUGHT

By MR. FIXIT

This department has been installed as a public service for Boston Evening American readers. It will endeavor to solve problems and fix troubles dealing with city, state or public utility service. Requests must be specific and brief. No anonymous requests nor matters of a purely private nature can be considered.

Mrs. J. of Amory street, Brookline, writes:

"At the corner of Harvard street and Commonwealth avenue, Brighton, at the car stop in the direction of Boston, there is a space of two feet or more of cobblestones. These cobblestones hurt when folks with thin shoes try to cross the street without walking in the street where the autos turn.

"I helped an old lady over that spot and she asked me to please ask you to take an interest in the matter."

"Mr. Fixit" will look into the complaint through the highway department.

* * *

J. C. W., Baird street, Dorchester: This department cannot take under consideration your suggestion. The request is outside its scope.

Girl Held Suicide

Miss Helen Dolan, 23, of West Roxbury, found drowned in Willett pond, Norwood, was called a suicide by Medical Examiner Arthur S. Hartwell of Norwood. Police said their investigation in the tragedy was ended.

PORT OF BOSTON SHIP NEWS; MAILS

EUROPEAN MAILS
Closing of foreign sections, main post office. Registered mail closes at 7:45 p. m. otherwise at 7:45 p. m. on day of sailing.
S.S. Manhattan, Tuesday, 8 p. m.
S.S. New York, Tuesday, 8 p. m.

THE TIDES
(From U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.)
Time and Heights of tides at Commonwealth Pier, So. Boston, Mass.

HIGH WATERS		LOW WATERS	
Time	Heights	Time	Heights
1:44 a. m.	9.8	10:35 a. m.	0.3
1:05 p. m.	9.6	11:32 p. m.	0.1

WEATHER
(From U. S. Weather Bureau)
Atlantic: Light and variable. Sandy Hook —Moderate to fresh easterly winds and overcast weather.

SHIPPING RECORD
Due Today
This record based on latest possible information; subject to change in weather.
Arabia, Naples, New York; docks India wharf.
Algonquin, Baltimore, New York; docks Atlantic avenue.
American Merchant, London, Oct. 25th and Havre 26th, due 10 a. m. pier 4, East Boston.
Artigas, Manchester and Liverpool, Oct. 20th, for Army base.
Black Eagle, Antwerp, Oct. 22, via New York, for Army base, berth 7.
Bowdoin Victory, Queenstown, Oct. 22, pier 45, Mystic, Charlestown.
Chickasaw Victory, Port Arthur; docks Tuesday, Braintree.
City of Rayville, Marseilles, Oct. 22, via Halifax, N. S., Nov. 1; berth 4, Army base.
Hampden, Newport News, Nov. 2; Mystic, Charlestown.
Japan Arrow, Beaumont, Oct. 26, Standard Oil Co., Quincy.
Lancaster, San Francisco, etc., via New York; docks Mystic, Charlestown.
Margaret Lykes, Houston and Galveston, via Cristobal, Oct. 26; pier 41 Boston, Charlestown.
Nantahala, Jacksonville and Charleston, S. C., via New York; Lewis wharf.
Tuscan, Philadelphia, due pier 2, South Boston.
Wm. N. Page, Newport News, Nov. 2; docks Castner, Curran, Bullitt, Inc.

1200 K—WCOP—267.7
TODAY
1:15—Magic Harmony
1:30—Ed Rielly—songs old—songs new.
1:45—Jean Evans and the Dianne Sisters
2:00—Let's go places.
2:15—Frances Williams, contralto.
2:30—Musical Digest.
2:45—Gertrude Eckstein, concert pianist.
3:00—Radio Opera Hall presents "Scheherazade".
4:00—IT'AL RADIO "The Voice of Italy."
4:15—Along Dance Avenue.

TOMORROW
A. M.
7:00—Morning Salute
7:05—Morning Sport Chat
8:00—Breakfast Gossip
9:00—Herbert MacDonald, concert pianist.
9:15—Keeper of the Keys
9:30—Home and Style Forum
9:45—"Your Child and Your Home" Mrs. E. Pendleton Herring.
10:00—"Whats' in a Name"—Hester Peabody
10:15—Radio Box
10:30—Shopping Camera
10:50—Lost and Found Exchange.
11:00—Harry Schyde, Messenger of Cheer
11:15—Tonic Tunes
11:30—Roy Radcliffe, tenor
11:45—Gov. John A. Andrews Home Forum.
12:00—John Carver Review, orchestra and vocalists
12:15—King's Chapel Service

PRISONER OF OGPU

CHAPTER 41

The temperature was about four below zero. By ten o'clock we were overtaken by a snowstorm.

Snowflakes stuck to the face, got into the eyes and inside the collar. It seemed to blow from all sides at once. It penetrated to the bone and made one's skin burn.

My poor nose was saved only by the mittens which the good old Zyrya woman had given me. with his energy.

His did not have to resort in beating. After the 20th kilometer men began to stumble and fall, but his urging always gave them enough strength to get up and resume the march.

Finally we saw the steeple of a church in the distance. Straining our energy to the utmost we climbed the last hill and marched into the village, where we were welcomed by the chief village executive and conducted directly to the church.

The commander and his retinue met us on the church steps. Our exhausted appearance as a body made an impression, for they did not honor us with their greeting and we could hear into the church.

We were give nhalf a kilogram of bread each and were told to prepare for dinner. Another source of comfort was a heavy antique tile stove which had been heated.

The church was not exactly warm, but one could take off his cap without danger of freezing his ears.

It was a day and a half since we last had tea and two full days since we had had bread. All these two days we had made sixty-three kilometers and were dreadfully tired.

All our thoughts were bent on getting something into our stomachs.

The very first gulps of tea diffused the hatred in our hearts into a feeling of blessed drowsiness.

In this we were a good example of the actual condition of the great mass of the population in the U.S.S.R. They are being starved and held in submission by terror.

We had a long wait for dinner and when it came, we were sorely disappointed. Some defect in the cooking utensils had given a vile flavor to the cabbage soup and it was unfit for consumption. The porridge was burnt and dry.

However, I managed to concoct a stew made of porridge moistened with a bit of soup and flavored with sugar and garlic. I took the risk and swallowed it without undue annoyance.

"Eat well," Khmyra was saying as he walked among the prisoners sitting on the floor. "Tomorrow we'll have to march 40 kilometers. It is a long stretch, and your legs will have to be in good working order."

The next day's march was one continuous nightmare. The inexperienced had dropped to twenty-two below zero. It was difficult to breathe; it felt like a knife entering the lungs.

We walked fast to keep warm, but still we felt the cold getting the best of us and benumbing our muscles. After the first hour or so all the "Tartar" men were marching hard.

One of them, a dignified old man of about 80, started stumbling and falling down after the first ten kilometers.

Finally he stayed behind his group and remained sitting there in yellow silk robe with red stripes, blowing on his blue fingers, coughing and spitting clots of blood into the snow.

He wailed and uttered lamentations, as if forecasting his approaching end. His eyes were filled with abject terror.

We lifted him, wound a woolen scarf around his head, stuck a pipe in his mouth and led him forward. After another couple of kilometers he broke down altogether and Khmyra had him put in the sleigh.

After we had gone half our distance, men began to fail. Khmyra changed his tactics and gave drastic instructions to the soldiers to employ any means in order to make us march.

Again rifle-butts went into action and men were kicked and beaten over the head. Khmyra himself was as brutal as a wild beast.

The 30th kilometer had us crawling instead of marching. On the thirty-fifth we passed a village where we left forty of our number, who were totally unable to go on and who had been driven forward with clubs during the last few kilometers.

Only ten kilometers were left. I clenched my teeth in blind determination to last to the end and marched on in a daze.

I only remember the increasing pain in my knees, the swinging backs of the men, the innumerable stops, the cold, the difficult breathing, and the repeated attacks of dizziness.

On reaching the village we were given shelter in the schoolhouse, which was warm and clean and had a good wooden floor.

We were given porridge and boiling water, accompanied, to our regret, by conversation with the commanders who were anxious to learn of our experiences during the march.

Ten minutes after the meal was over, we were all sound asleep on the floor.

For 11 days we had marched, had not undressed, had eaten very poorly and had covered three hundred and twenty-five kilometers.

Only one more march of 40 kilometers separated us from our final destination, where we would have a chance to wash up.

Since the high commander had taken charge of us, we had had no opportunity to wash in the peasants' cottages and had to resort to rubbing our faces with snow.

Political Advertisement

Tonight
WHDH, 6:30—WAAB, 7:15
WNAC, 11:30
HENRY J. SMITH
Candidate for School Committee
Speaks on
"CHILDREN'S PERIL
10:30 Tonight
WAAB
State Senator Joseph Lassoe,
190 North St., Boston.

Political Advertisement

JOHN C.
FLAHERTY
Candidate for School Committee of Boston
Speaks on
"CHILDREN'S PERIL
10:30 Tonight
WAAB
State Senator Joseph Lassoe,
190 North St., Boston.

At dawn we heard the signal for the resumption of our march. A roll-call and walking again. After the first half-hour, it seemed as if we had not slept at all, but were continuing the march of the day before.

At one of the stops Korolkov laughing gave me a fragment of mirror which he had found somewhere.

"Can this really be I," I wondered, gazing at my sunken eyes surrounded by black rings, my cracked lips, my red nose and the long stubble of a reddish-gray beard.

Korolkov could not hold back any longer.

"Wouldn't be bad for you and me to go and have dinner at Constant's, just as we are," he ventured gaily.

Instead of dinner at Constant's, we shared the small supply of garlic which I still had with me and reinforced ourselves with it during the rest of the march.

At five o'clock we struck the railroad-track and slowly continued our trek over it, our feet sinking to the ankles in the loose snow.

Gradually we approached our coveted destination, the Sixth Work Post of the new railroad under construction.

In 12 days we had made 365 kilometers, an average of 30 kilometers a day.

We were told that we would be given one day of rest and that after that we would start in on the jobs awaiting us.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Best Bets Tomorrow

8:45 a. m.—WNAC—Back Stage Wife drama.

11:00 a. m.—WBZ—U. S. Marine Band.

11:00 a. m.—WAAB—Annice Brink, fashion expert, presented by the Boston Evening American.

Smuggled Watches Seized

Washington, Nov. 4 (AP)—The customs service announced today the seizure last week of 2000 watch movements smuggled into this country from Switzerland. They were contained either in first-class mails or toy roulette wheels, treasury officials said.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auction Sales

WEST END AUCTION
BUSINESS PROPERTY
NO. 21-25 SPRING STREET, corner of Milton Street, in the rear of Symphony Hall. Must be sold to close estate. FURNITURE, ETC., on the premises on THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, at 11 A. M.

The property consists of a three-story brick dwelling having 6 stores and 9 apartments and 4-tint business rent of land.

This is one of the most active corners in the district and it may well at this time be considered a safe investment.

TERMS: $500 deposit at time of sale in cash, certified check or savings bank book. A mortgage will be taken back on liberal terms.

JOHN C. KILEY
45 Bromfield St. Hubbard 1464

Tax Clubs

INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS in Roxbury and vicinity. Tax Club open for membership. 109 years of Uninterrupted Dividends. 23½ Marcy St., Roxbury. High. 2500.

Quincy Savings Bank. Join our TAX CLUB. 3176 Hancock St.

Legal

NOTICE.—United States of America, District of Massachusetts, Boston, Nov. 1, 1935.—Pursuant to the Rules of the District Court of the United States for the District of Massachusetts, notice is hereby given that GEORGE E. GOULD of Boston, in said District, has applied for admission as an Attorney and Counsellor of such District Court.

JAMES S. ALLEN, Clerk.
by Edith G. Robins, Deputy Clerk.
N1 5 8

Musical Instruction

PIANO lessons, experienced man teacher, pupil's home. J. SCHULTZ. Talbot 3822.

Druggists

When Others Fail Try Cheney's
Cheney's Bromide Remedies, three complete stock of rare and valuable drugs in United States.
S. E. Cheney & Co. 18 Union St.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

Entered as second class matter at the Columbia Station Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Postoffice Department, Canada.
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OTHER CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGE 21

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
4:00 Stock Quotations	Betty and Bob	Brook. High-Drama	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Memoryland 4:00
4:15 Musical Clinic	Dog Stories	Varsity Hour	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Fishermen's Broadcast 4:15
4:30 Girl Alone	Garden Party	Varsity Hour	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Varsity Musicals 4:30
4:45 Lilly Conway, Songs	Garden Chats	Clyde Barrie, Songs	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	4:45
5:00 Al Pearce and Gang	Kay Fayre, Songs	Flash Gordon	Racing Matinee	Melodies	Variety Musicals 5:00
5:15 Al Pearce and Gang	Safety Crusaders	Football School	Racing Matinee	The Melody Mirror	Variety Musicals 5:15
5:30 Tom Mix, sketch	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Racing Matinee	Geo. Gould's Music	Ben Hoffman's Music 5:30
5:45 Clara, Lu and Em	Sketch	Dick Tracy	"Og, Son of Fire"	Frank Joffe's Music	Ernst Mannina 5:45
6:00 "Tattler" Whitman	Supper Show	News	Sketch	Jewish Program	Weather Reports 6:00
6:15 Bright Spot	Mr., Mrs. Maganogie	Bob Newhall, sports	Lullaby Lady	Italian Program	Dallas Program 6:15
6:30 Political Talk	Sport Briefs	Political Talk	"Eyes on Ethiopia"	Amateurs	Ted Crowley's Music 6:30
6:45 Sport Review	Lowell Thomas	Political Talk	"Vanished Voices"	WMEX Program	6:45
7:00 Amos 'n' Andy	Joe Rines' Music	"Myrt and Marge"	News	Political Talk	7:00
7:15 Uncle Ezra	Stamp Club	The Green Brothers	Political Talk	Italian Program	7:15
7:30 After Dinner Revue	Sam and Henry	Singing Sam, songs	Political Talk	McGee's Views	7:30
7:45 Political Talk	Dangerous Paradise	Bonke Carter	Political Talk	Political Talk	7:45
8:00 Music Hall	Fibber McGee-Molly	Guy Lombardo Music	Political Talk	"Christian Science"	8:00
8:15 Music Hall	Fibber McGee-Molly	Guy Lombardo Music	Political Talk	"Christian Science"	8:15
8:30 Richard Crooks, Tenor	Evening in Paris	"One Night Stands"	Radio School Institute	"Christian Science"	8:30
8:45 Richard Crooks, Tenor	Evening in Paris	"One Night Stands"	Political Talk	"Christian Science"	8:45
9:00 Herlick's Gypsies	Minstrel Show	Radio Theatre	Political Talk	Detective Mysteries	9:00
9:15 Herlick's Gypsies	Minstrel Show	Radio Theatre	Political Talk	Political Rally	9:15
9:30 Grace Moore, songs	Dramatic Players	Radio Theatre	Political Talk	Political Rally	9:30
9:45 Grace Moore, songs	Dramatic Players	Radio Theatre	News	Political Rally	9:45
10:00 Lullaby Lady	Life of A. Carnegie	Political Talk	Wayne King's Music	Political Rally	Short Wave Slate
10:15 Lullaby Lady	Life of A. Carnegie	Political Talk	Wayne King's Music	Political Rally	Hrs. P. M. Location Meters
10:30 Nat. Radio Forum	Concert Band	Dramatizations	Political Talk	Political Rally	1:00-5:30 GBS—London 31.55
10:45 Nat. Radio Forum	Concert Band	Spotlight Revue	Political Talk	Political Rally	1:30-6:00 7ORO—Rome 25.40
11:00 Weather Reports	Weather Report	News	Jack Denny's Music	Political Rally	2:00-2:15 HJU—Vatican 19.84
11:15 Keller's Music	Weeks' Music	Political Talk	Jack Denny's Music	Political Rally	2:00-6:00 DJA—Berlin 31.38
11:30 Madrigals Music	Noble's Music	Johnny Hamp's Music	Freeman's Music	Political Rally	3:00-5:00 RV49—Moscow 50.00
11:45 Jesse Crawford, organ	Noble's Music	Johnny Hamp's Music	Freeman's Music	Rodeo Rangers Band	3:00-5:00 FYA—Paris 25.64
12:00 Jack Russell's Music	Shandor, violin	Simon's Music	*Lyle Tierney speaking on Ethiopia at 6:30*	*Rodeo Band at 3:00 P. M.*	5:30-7:00 EAQ—Madrid 30.43
12:15 Jack Russell's Music	Romanelli's Music	Simon's Music			Tune Slowly for Europe
12:30 Ben Bernie's Music	Henderson's Music	Hawaii Calls			

TOMORROW'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — TUESDAY, NOV. 5

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
8:30 Musical Interlude	Variety Program	Musical Clock	Sally Kendis, piano	Nalda Nardi, songs	Organ Tones 8:30
8:45 Musical Interlude	Mac and Ray, songs	Food News	Organ Music	Song Shop of the Air	Morning Melodies 8:45
9:00 Organ Rhapsody	Church Hymns	Bugle Call Revue	Recordings	Morning Melodies	Betty Budget 9:00
9:15 Homemakers Council	Morn. Radio Journal	Bugle Call Revue	Recordings	Morning Melodies	Betty Budget 9:15
9:30 Schneider's Cowboys	Breakfast Club	Bugle Call Revue	Rambling Rhymster	"Daily Inspirations"	Dick Huntoon piano 9:30
9:45 The Wife Saver	Breakfast Club	Bugle Call Revue	Ben Alley	Morning Melodies	Morning Salute 9:45
10:00 The Friendly Kitchen	Musicals	Cooking School	Romany Trail	Old Time Melodies	John Carver 10:00
10:15 "Home, Sweet Home"	E. MacHugh, songs	Cooking School	Romany Trail	Old Time Melodies	John Carver 10:15
10:30 The Gypsy Trail	Today's Children	News	U. S. Navy Band	Recordings	Fishermen Broadcast 10:30
10:45 The Gypsy Trail	Bradley Kincaid	Hemingways' Affairs	U. S. Navy Band	Recordings	Fishermen Broadcast 10:45
11:00 Cooking School	U. S. Marine Band	Mayor's Office	Annice Brink	Bridge Talk	Fishermen Broadcast 11:00
11:15 "Studio 7"	U. S. Marine Band	The Three Keys	Recordings	Psychologist	Morning Musicals 11:15
11:30 Your Child	U. S. Marine Band	Girls' Trio	Recordings	Cooking School	Kenneth Wilson, organ 11:30
11:45 Soloist	U. S. Marine Band	Just Plain Bill	Yankee Singers	Luncheon Music	Charlotte Ensemble 11:45
12:00 The Three Scamps	Weather Bureau	Voice of Experience	Noonday Musicale	H. Grey, songs	Weather Forecast 12:00
12:15 Consumer's Guide	The Little Show	The Rhythm Bandbox	R. Kirbery, songs	Italian Radio Revue	Sam Robbins' Music 12:15
12:30 Stock Quotations	Farm and Home Hour	Mary Marlin Story	Agricultural Talk	Ray Frazee, organ	Noonday Review 12:30
12:45 Cabot-Del Castillo	Farm and Home Hour	Five Star Jones	"Frichino's Adventure"	Mex. Rhumba Band	Dance Music 12:45
1:00 Cabot-Del Castillo	Farm and Home Hour	The Voice of Boston	Musical Program	Musical Mailbox	Meehan's Music 1:00
1:15 ERA String Quartet	Farm and Home Hour	Frank Dailey's Music	Musical Program	Musical Mailbox	Meehan's Music 1:15

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75 Houses for Sale

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ROSLINDALE—5 and 6 rms., $28-$30; sun par., fireplace, 2 Brookside St., Par. 3530-R.
ROXBURY—6 rms., heated, hot water heat, A-1 cond., adults, ref. 75 West College St.
ROXBURY—Heated rooms, bath and kitchenette, oil burner, A-1 cond., $30. Ellington St., Lib. 1000.
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SOMERVILLE—6 rms., 3rd floor, all conv., $28. 17 Kenwood St. Som. 0900.
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86 Furnished Apartments

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87 Houses For Rent

2-Family Brick House
5 and 7 rooms, oil heat, nice location. Suitable home like one here, $45. Bailey Inc. 1066 Commonwealth Ave. Asp. 4100
BRIGHTON—6 rooms, all conv., heated; single; $2a. Clean, pleasant. Adults only. Apt. 6357.
BRIGHTON—6-room single, bath, elec. h. w. ht. heat; $35. Inquire heat, 110. 16 Waldo Ter. See Supt.
CAMBRIDGE—Going South, will rent furnished 6-room house, reasonable to responsible party. Tro. 8158.
ROSLINDALE—7 rooms, oil heat, new bath and shower, garage. Prescott 1130-R
WEST ROXBURY—Modern 6-room single; $45. Clean, pleasant. Adults only. Apt. 6357.

89 Rooms for Housekeeping

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CAMBRIDGE, 61 Fayette St.—Furn. rm. and kitchenette, also sunny room; reas.
HYDE PARK—Furnished room, private, comfortable room with kitchen. 16 wk. Hyde Park 1113-W
JAMAICA PLAIN, 7 Warren Sq.—3 sunny rooms, kitchenette, priv. home. Jam. 3039-M.
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PETER BENT BRIGHAM DIST.—Room, kitchen, use Boylston St. Jam. Plain 0348.
ROXBURY, 47 Waverly St.—2 furn. rooms, heated, gas range, fireplace, High. 3138.
SOMERVILLE, Winter Hill—Furn. rm., for light housekeeping; reas. 10 Dartmouth St.
BROOKLINE, 11 Center St.—Coolidge Corner—Furn. suite of 2 rooms, priv. lavatory and toilet, 2nd floor, newly decorated; exceptional location; excellent for home of refinement. Long. 9085.
BROOKLINE—Single garage, near rapid transit; 10c fare. Brushhill 0330.
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SULLIVAN SQ.—Well heated rooms with hot water, $6 and $7. 39 Rutherford Ave.

92 Rooms Without Board

NEWTON—Nicely furn., well heated room, bath floor, ideal for business. Newton North 0833-J, evenings.
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CHILD to board, any age; good care Private home. Mel. 1052.
Ex-nurse wants infant to board; no other children. Will go to Dr. in 4483-J. 2-3 P. M.
GOOD opportunity for infant or child to board in nurse's home; reas. Natick 2309.
WANTED—Children to board; priv. home, big yard; $5. Kirkland 3258.

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ATTRAC. rm. for semi-invalid, quiet home. Convenient to Dr. Buck Bay. Suite 4.

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MOVING—Local and long distance. 4-ton truck. W. C. Jerome. Mystic 4318-W.

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Small Offices furnished or unfurnished, board service; monthly rental $15.00 up. Entire house like new. Apply to BAILEY BUILDING, 85 Bread St. Liberty 8240.
DOCTORS' Office for rent, 1st floor, Marlborough St. Evenings, Ken. 1513.

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100 Certified Bargains

$ 5 K. C. SHINGLES K. D. $4.00 per square
FRIEND LUMBER CO.
29 Gibson St., Medford. Tel. Mystic 3650
Furniture received and sold, all kinds of seating. Rose Upholstering Co., Inc., 1427 Floors

New Floors BEAUTIFY Your Home Save Money! Get Them at Wholesale Prices
● Free Estimates ● $7.50 a room ● 120 Granite Street, Quincy
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101 Furniture—Household Goods

Rugs 9x12 FACTORY SELECTS $7.25
PERFECT for STUDENTS or the HOME
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10 DROPHEAD Machines, Singer, White, Wheeler-Wilson and others; $5 up. Good condition. 218 Tremont St., Boston.
$1 GILS and adjusts your sewing machine in your home or shop. Singer, all other makes. Jordan Marsh Co. Han. 8000.

105 Radio and Equipment

1936 PHILCO, long and short wave, model 548, $12.45; other makes $5. Central Radio Co., 27 Central Sq., Cambridge.

105A Typewriters and Repairs

$5 RENTS—3 MOS.
New Monarch Noiseless Eight
114 Federal Phone Lib. 6186
American Writing Mach. Co.

109 Oil Burners

RANGE BURNERS, $4.50 complete; power burners, $12.45; other makes $5. Modern Mfg. Inc., 21 Summer St., Lynn. Breakers 6702.
Oil burner, pump, $4. Cir. Realty, 57 River St., Tro. 2755. Dor. 7260.

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Dixie Coal $11 Per Ton
DIXIES & SNIDERS, Inc.
TRO. 5050 MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
COKE $10.45, EGG AND NUT COAL $9.95; STOVE $10.45; RANGE OIL 7c GAL. (CHELSEA) $13.95. K. V. KNOWLTON, Inc. Chelsea 2500.
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$10.45 First Quality Coke 50Merset 2800 Somerville Wharf Co.
LUMPY soft coal $7.95, $8, $8.25; on extra orders. Coke $10.50. Com. 1343.
"blue coal" Batchelder Whittemore Co. Main office, Highlands 1326.
TRO. 1585 Coal, Coke, Oil for any type burner $11.48

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No Cash Down

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'32 Terra. 8 Coach . 245
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'35 Terraplane 6 Sed. 595
'31 Essex Coach . . . 175
'35 Hudson 8 Club Sed. 945
'31 Hudson 8 Coupe . . 245
'29 Hudson 8 Sedan . . 125
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Good cars are coming in now. All models in trade for the new 1936 Hudsons and Terraplanes.

Open Evenings Until 9 O'Clock
The HENLEY KIMBALL Co.
650 BEACON ST.
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Closed Car Comfort
is your case or with genuine Glass Coupe Tops
TOPS $5 UP. Repairing, Wood Work, Trimming and Fender Repairs
COMMONWEALTH TOP & BODY CO.
81 Brookline Ave., Kenmore 3222-9713

AUTO REPAIRS TIME PAYMENTS!
STRATTON MOTORS, INC.
570 Beacon St., Bo. Cir. 8533

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92 Rooms Without Board

Call or e-mail to. We also pay the cash at once 1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. TEL. Lenwood 8807

TWO '35 1930 General Motors Trucks Cab Tanker. If interested make us an offer. Boston Motor Car Co., 1350 Soldiers Field Rd., Brighton.

TIRES Recapped Daily, New PAUL'S Prices, 328 Comm. Ave.

RELINE your brakes, easy payments $10.50 up. Kenmore Brake Service, 1 Kenmore Sq. Ken. 9800.

AUBURN
LIQUIDATION SALE
Complete sale of Auburn cars and trucks. Auburn sedan and 1931 Willys sedan. Call or write Auburn Sales Co., 1140 Boylston St., Boston. Kenmore 6160 and 6161.

1935 AUBURN 8 Sedan, $365
Like new, 192 Boylston St. 2128

BUICK
Noyes-Buick—Never Undersold
857 Commonwealth Ave. 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.

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PORTER SQ. CHEV. 1934 Chevrolet Master Coach
Master Coach
1971 Mass. Ave., Camb., Kir. 4400

CHELSEA SQ. CHEV. $295
1930 Chevrolet Coupe
New Tires—In Perfect Condition
930 BROADWAY, CHELSEA 1800

1930 Chev. Bus. Coupe
Excellent condition. A fine value. $195. See Mr. KEEFE at DUNBAR CHEVROLET CO. 1400 Commonwealth Ave. Bra. 0800

1934 Chevrolet Master Coach
In excellent shape. 6 good tires. $295. John Orr, Inc., 613 Main St., Melrose. Tel. 0300.

$10 DOWN SELECTION OF FINE USED CARS, THEN $400 HUB CHEVROLET 777 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON
CHEVROLET 1933 Tudor $350. Plymouth 1932 Coupe $375. Harold L. Dixon, Arlington 2700.
CHEVROLET, 1935, de luxe sedan, 4-door, clean throughout, low mileage, $495. Sud. 2700.
35 CHEV. COACHES—Heat, rubber, factory motor. 340 Main St. Wob. 0540.

FORD
'29 FORD TUDOR, this car has been factory refinished and is mechanically perfect. Tires are like new. It is the best possible condition. Yours for $145. Bennett Motors, Inc., 61 Fellsway East, SOM. 3600.

T. C. BAKER CO. BROOKLINE
Better quality cars at $25 weekly. Best quality, market-bottom prices.
1933 FORD V-8 SEDAN
Very clean car. Low mileage. An ex ceptionally fine car for the money. 1400 Newton Beach Co. Newton No. 9150.
FORD '31 SPT. RDSTR., $145
475 Down, balance 12 weekly with 6% Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Trow. 8161.
Ford '32 Tudor

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

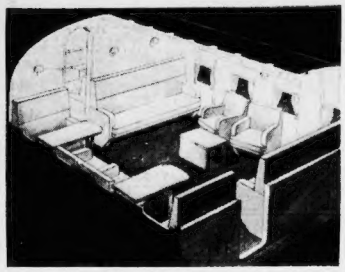
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1935

By Air to Europe Soon

In FOREIGN Planes



PASSENGER LOUNGE—THIS LUXURIOUS DRAWING ROOM IN THE AMERICAN CLIPPER IS SOUNDPROOF, SHUTTING OUT THE NOISE FROM ROARING ENGINES. THE SHIP SEATS 30 PASSENGERS IN THREE COMPARTMENTS AND 16 IN THE LOUNGE DINING ROOM. SHE HAS TWELVE SINGLE AND TEN DOUBLE BERTHS.

American aviation is spanning the Pacific.

Giant planes of the Pan-American company will soon connect the West Coast with Manila, and eventually with China.

But there is another ocean—the Atlantic—that interests us Easterners more than the Pacific, because it is at our front door.

How about spanning that ocean with American planes, before some foreign companies do it?

How about SUBSIDIZING some American company or companies to give the service?

How about putting Federal funds into such a project, which would be of inestimable benefit to the United States, instead of wasting millions or billions on boondoggling?

Here now, or coming soon, are representatives of FOUR great foreign lines said to be considering the establishment of trans-Atlantic service within the next year.

EVERY ONE of these foreign lines is SUBSIDIZED by its own government.

The lines are:

The Royal Dutch, the German Lufthansa, the British Imperial Airways, and "Air France"—the French international flying company.

All are now operating services from Europe to the Far East. Two have, also, a service from Europe to South America.

There are no better planes than American planes. There are no better fliers than American fliers. But, we are tempted to add, there is no more stupid and supine government, when it comes to encouraging and supporting aviation, than the American Government.

Mr. Farley and other politicians virtually wrecked the air-mail service a couple of years ago by dumb dictatorial interference.

Mr. Roper and his satellites have put a millstone round the neck of commercial aviation by their political meddling.

And now, while the Administration stands by doing nothing, foreign lines, financially aided by their governments, seem about ready to sew up the trans-Atlantic air trade.

Of course there would be FEW VOTES for the Administration directly resulting from the establishment of an air service to Europe.

That MAY explain why there is so little concern in Washington about the situation.

If it does not, what does?

Why We Have Crime

Volpe Gives Some Reasons

Assistant District Attorney Frank O. Volpe of Arlington, told Rotarians at Portsmouth, N. H., at a recent meeting, some reasons he thinks help explain our high crime rate.

"When we make the prisons places of entertainment," news writers quoted him as saying, "and when we find that these prisoners are living better than 50 per cent of the population today, with better food, medical attention and entertainment of all kinds, we see reasons why we have so much crime."

Sounds entirely logical, doesn't it?

And all thinking, good citizens know they have to help foot the bills, and be preyed on by the criminals when the latter get free.

Million-Dollar Babies

The Dionne Quintuplets

Ontario's Minister of Labor David A. Croll, one of the Dionne quintuplets' guardians, revealed in Boston the other day that by the time they are 18 the five famous sisters will have $1,000,000.

And he added he thought money might "become a detriment after a certain point has been reached."

We are sorry Mr. Croll wasn't MORE explicit.

The lack of money is undoubtedly a detriment.

At just what figure does money become a detriment?

We doubt if Solomon himself could have answered that one.

By the way, can you?

Christmas Savers

Increase in Numbers

The Savings Banks Association of Massachusetts reports $9,571,339 will be paid Bay Staters shortly as a result of their thrift in "keeping up" Christmas Club payments.

The millions will go to 239,624 depositors, and the total is $1,600,000 above that of 1934.

Moreover, the number of depositors is THE LARGEST ON RECORD.

Evidently old New England "rugged individualism" is finding, despite attempted discouragements, an outlet in thrift.

You Can't Shoot Santa Claus

Especially Around This Time

American farmers, in a referendum run by the Raw Deal, vote overwhelmingly in favor of continuing NOT to raise corn and hogs—and to get paid by the taxpayer for not raising them.

American children, in a referendum on Santa Claus, would vote overwhelmingly in favor of him.

On the Spot!

By T. E. Powers

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, Nov. 4—Diary: Up and mightily perked with letters from Major Bowes and Elsie Robinson and a photograph came of my wife's uncle, James Gatewood, as slab-wart at 86 as most men of 50. And a hail from Fraser Hunt shoving off for Germany and so to peek in Gene Crawley's new avenue offices.

O. O. McIntyre

And near Saks a belligerent taxi driver, conned out of a fare, grew so appopletic his face turned the hideous purple of raw liver, eyes bulging and tongue lolling. A twit or so at two window cleaners were gutzeed in a flurry of fists, all the world seemingly in violent rage.

After dark by to look in on Arthur Roche's son Jeffrey, who has become a newspaper reporter and thinks gazetting an exciting trade.

Then to see "Jubilee" and jumped into a shot bearing my name in the lyrics of a Cole Porter song. To bed reading Max Miner's autographed trek of the Alaskan reindeers.

Those who admired—and who did not?—the once popular dance team of Dickson and Hyenn were interested in the American debut of the couple's elfin daughter, Dorothy Hyson, in a recent play.

The young lady was born in London where her mother, Dorothy Dickson, a Staten Island girl, has been a footlight favorite 10 years. And will be coming over in a play soon.

When Clarence Budington Kelland, the town's saltiest master of ceremony, introduced Mayor La Guardia at a Dutch Treat luncheon he observed:

"The mayor has accomplished a great deal . . . in eliminating unnecessary noises in New York, but hasn't gotten as far as speeches by mayors."

Kelly I also asked Senator La Follette and Edward G. Robinson to take bows as silently as possible. After which he added:

"If I have forgotten to introduce any other celebrities I did it on purpose."

Personal nomination for the actor, on stage or screen, to make a gusto of Shuster seem most real—Lee Tracy.

The clock mania afflicts most sedentary workers, especially writers and artists. Gelett Burgess keeps several tick-tocking in every room of his apartment. Feshryn Stanlaws, as I recall, used to have a circle of wall time-piece telling the exact time in many capitals of the world. David Graham Phillips kept four clocks going on his small-type writing desk.

O. Henry felt affluent carrying a watch in each lower vest pocket. Oliver Onion, English writer, has a watch strapped to each wrist. And Gilbert Gabriel once leased an apartment in Madison square partly because his workroom faced the giant tower clock.

A blight has come to the innumerable pinchy foreign restaurants dotting side streets, especially the luncheon places that buzzed so with activity in the speakeasy era.

The Tonys, the Gastons and the Emils. The reason for the decline is their studied insistence patrons order wines and cocktails. With business as it is, lunchers don't want the mid-afternoon blow-up that follows alcohol.

That is why the hard counter luncheon places are increasing so rapidly and also flourishing.

There's a story, said not to be publicity-pan, that Sascha Heifetz has his $150,000 Stradivarius violin delivered by armored truck at each place he appears and at a cost of $100.

Once, another tale goes, he put his violin case down on the sidewalk at an entrance to Carnegie Hall to shake hands with a friend. When he reached to pick it up, it had vanished.

He was caught toppling in a faint. The instrument had been carried in by his accompanist, who thought Heifetz knew.

Thingumabobs: Richard Barthelmess is a pushover for table d'hote dinners . . . Arthur William Brown, who made and lost a million in the market, now keeps up a $4000 a year annuity which he will get at 65.

The Dutch Treat Club now meets at the Ambassador . . . Maurice Maeterlinck liked to arise at 3 p. m., breakfast and work until sun-up . . . Brett Young has a dog that likes the smell of perfume.

Hill-billy hurrah via Ted Woodyard: A mountaineer and two sons went to town to sell their winter trappings—coon, possum, muskrats and a few fox skins.

Each bought new overalls, shoes, a pocketknife and spitting tobacco. Finally one exclaimed:

"You know we ain't bought a dang thing for Maw."

So they thought a moment and one cried:

"I'll tell you what, let's chip in and take her an axe."

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Was Our American "High Standard of Living" a Blessing or a Blight?

What are we waiting for, most of us? For the "High Standard of Living" to get going again—for the return of those flush days when we were all buying and selling radios, automobiles, silk stockings, electric ice boxes, tuxedos and trick bars, faster than the factories could turn 'em out.

Elsie Robinson

"Those were the days!" we sigh—and turn with disgust from a postable job at $2.13 per.

But we probably sigh in vain, for there's hardly one chance in a million that we'll ever see those dizzy days again.

But suppose we don't? Is that necessarily a misfortune?

Was our much vaunted High Standard of Living a blessing—or was it one of the worst blights that ever befell husky, hearty, common people?

FOR GOOD WAGES

Mind you, I'm a firm believer in as high wages as the traffic will allow and in all the comforts and conveniences which such high wages buy. And I warmly agree that no nation can have too high a standard of REAL living. But did we ever have such a standard?

Yes, we did—long, long ago. Once, when we were ragged, hungry, homeless and heckled by danger and disease, we had the highest standard of living here in America that the world has ever seen.

But that wasn't the standard which rose to such spectacular heights between 1919 and 1929.

Our H. S. of L. during those later years did not imply that we had more knowledge than other peoples, more fortitude and faith, a finer vision of brotherhood. It merely implied that we had more bathtubs and permanent waves per capita.

It was a standard of material ACCUMULATION, not of mental or moral ACHIEVEMENT.

BASED ON ERRORS

This standard was based on two ghastly errors. The first was that trick plumbing and automobile cylinders were a final and infallible proof of culture and intelligence. The second was that all America was living upon an equal plane of luxury. They weren't of course.

Even in its swinish sense, there never was an AMERICAN High Standard of Living. There was merely a H. S. of L. which was enjoyed by SOME Americans.

But there were at the same time millions of wretched creatures, including the aged and infant, laboring in mines, factories, sweat shops and mills, whose lot was little if any better than that of Russian serfs, Mexican peons, Chinese coolies or African slaves.

And still are! These people never heard of any standard of living much higher than that of a homeless cur.

So there we were whooping it up with a standard that touched neither the vital issues of life nor the larger mass of our workers.

WAITING FOR BOOM

And what did it really buy us? Did it cause the Average Citizen to be better informed, shrewder, braver, stronger in adversity? Did it improve the record already made by those dauntless forefathers?

Don't make me laugh! You know as well as I what it did to us—the cruel it stuffed into our skulls, the starch it took out of our spines!

And now we're waiting for the boom days to come again, and refusing to make any move to better ourselves unless and until they do.

Well, I for one hope they don't.

I'm all for a square deal and an even break for every man, woman and child. But I think our so-called high standard of living raised hell with simple happiness, honest pride and healthy ambition.

Dresser us all up—with no place to go!

Gave us delusions and grandeur that made a lot of plain, decent dishwashers and ditch-diggers think and act as if they were Hindu Maharajahs. And brought us nothing but a four-year headache.

Bigger and better balanced payrolls—yes. But nix on any more pipe dreams!

Misfortune as a Test

By WINIFRED BLACK

I HAVE BEEN HEARING about such American wives all my life. But just lately I seem to be knowing a lot of the other kind—the plentiful, self-sacrificing, devoted wives we used to read about in novels and hear about in poems. And here they are all at once back among us.

There's Jessie. Jessie used to be a regular little flutter budget—never still for a minute, going here for the week-end, there for the Summer, to the Riviera for the Winter, and on somebody's yacht in between.

But Tom was hurt in a motor accident not so long ago. Business hasn't been so awfully good for Tom for quite a while, so what do you think Jessie has done? Jessie sold the big car and picked up a little cozy two-seater. She gave up the big house and took an apartment looking out on a pleasant stretch of green park.

Jessie drives the little car herself, and now that the nurse is gone she is taking care of Tom, mighty good care, too. She reads him new novels. She brings him nice cool drinks of lemonade and some special kind of cracker that he happens to like. And she just flutters around Tom, petting him and spoiling him until Tom is just one huge, embarrassed grin.

Tom's getting well, and when he is well he is going to buy a little place in the country where he and Jessie are going to live and be happy.

Two years ago Jessie would have fainted at the very idea, but now her eyes sparkle at the thought of long, quiet evenings and the happy mornings in their own home. And she's learning to do a bit of cooking herself, just in case—you know it's sometimes hard to keep a servant in the country.

Daily Bible Text: "The Lord shall guide thee continually."—Isaiah 58:11. *Suggested by the Rev. Dr. L. W. Coons, State Superintendent of Universalist Churches in Massachusetts.*

Football in Colors

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

Football players are wearing silk pants this year. Colors have been stepped up and diversified in chromatic competition. Ohio State gets a beautiful blonde co-ed to pose in the new Buckeye uniform.

The Harvard breaks are of gold silk, with sweaters and headgear of flaming crimson. Dartmouth has a Ziegfeldian get-up of silver pants and green stockings, sweaters and helmets.

Edwin C. Hill

Holy Cross sports silver pants, with the rest of the outfit purple. Army has burnished gold headguards. Ohio State has shiny ballons silk, satiny pants, gray in front and scarlet in the back, with scarlet sweaters and headgear.

BOX OFFICE ANGLE

Yale has substituted for its traditional blue a new resurgent, screaming blue of much greater attention-getting quality. Earring the gold headguards, Army still likes to be a little tough.

The boys still play without stockings. St. Mary's finishes red sweaters, with white epaulet, red pants and white stockings.

How come? It's a fast box-office angle, and neither the famous Bulletin 23 of the Carnegie Foundation nor all the tut-tutting of the deans and presidents has affected or lessened the commercial phase of big-time football in the slightest degree.

Bright silk pants and a colorful flare in sox and jerseys provide a much better show, and the spectators demand it more and more. There's a spot in football right now for Earl Carroll or Norman Bel Geddes.

SWIFT PAGEANTRY

Preparing a top-bracket football team for one of its big games is comparable—in expense, detail and showmanship—to readying a big Broadway show. The money rolls out and, paradoxically, red pants help get the outfit out of the red. There is a vast amount of showmanship going on in football which the public never knows about.

For instance, take those brilliant, rhythmic backfield or line mass shifts. In several colleges, this maneuver is rehearsed to music. It is swift and dynamic pageantry, fit for the Field of the Cloth of Gold, for which the modern gridiron substitutes, and it gets the money.

It has to! In about 20 leading American colleges, the annual football take runs from around $300,000 to $1,000,000 a year. Yale and Notre Dame being in the latter class. Football has to carry most of the load for other college sports. Huge stadia are built with bond issues.

Year by year, as the new open game enables former short-enders to get into the top lineups, competition increases and smart showmanship, with players more and more doiled up, becomes increasingly important.

Oddly enough, it was the corn-fed Middle West that led the way to Frank Lehar football, and it was the urbane and elegant East that held out the longest for rough, tough, muddy, hairy and disheveled personnel. In the old days the East, Princeton, particularly, had set the standard for what the well-dressed football player should wear.

ROCKNE LED WAY

The astute Knute Rockne of Notre Dame, great coach and great showman, was one of the first to turn toward neatness and sanitation in training quarters and on the field—with an eye on the obvious effectiveness of a trim-looking squad and the other on the box office.

He knew that a snappy, well-turned-out team had a hefter chance of getting the crowds. He set the pace and other colleges followed.

Gone is the long back hair. A football player is now just as attentive to hair-cuts as a bond salesman.

A veteran football coach tells me that this new emphasis on showmanship, and, of course, the open game, are the only important changes in the football setup in the last 20 years.

Jobs are still found for promising lads who need them—the old line of furnace tending and laundry jobs, as well as ushering and the rake-off jobs in pennants and the like at the big games.

Exclusive fraternities still hold out their lure for promising material and "Uhians" still help the slumber gladiators to get by the profs.

Attacking the Constitution

By JAMES T. WILLIAMS, JR.

EVER since Postmaster General Farley returned from Hawaii, "hush-darling" assurances regarding the Constitution have been doled out with increasing frequency from leaders in the Federal City.

These leaders apparently seek to create the impression that whatever may have been the intention of the Administration a year ago, it is now not inclined to Europeanize our system of government by rewriting the Federal Constitutional.

The explanation of these recent assurances is doubtless to be found in the extraordinary response of the "household of the nation" to the call for a truly national observance of September 17 as Constitutional Day.

The tribute then paid North, East, South and West by loyal citizens in all walks of life to the memory of the framers of the Constitution and to the faith of their labors apparently convinced some of the more experienced political leaders of the party now in power that the country as a whole had not yet gone radical.

Recent events in Europe have doubtless contributed to the rising tide of popular resentment against the political Reds, Pinks and Yellows who led the attack last May upon the Constitution, the Supreme Court and the Common Defense.

Behind the back of the American people a movement is still organizing to re-write the Constitution and put a curb upon the power of the Supreme Court to protect the American people from the loss of their constitutional rights by means of unconstitutional legislation.

In schools, colleges and universities encouragement is now being given by the radicals to the debate of the possibility of drastic change in the Constitution. Among the changes being publicly urged with the support of officials high in the Administration, are the following:

First — An amendment to the Constitution giving Congress unlimited power to regulate all processes of production and distribution throughout the Union.

Second — An amendment to the Constitution depriving the Supreme Court of power in any case brought before it to declare a law of Congress unconstitutional unless two-thirds of the Supreme Court so vote.

Other more drastic amendments to the Constitution have been brought before both houses of Congress and these proposals are still pending. This means that they are all ready to go for discussion at the next session of Congress.

Meantime the executive departments at Washington are honeycombed with a group of smart radicals who are watching no opportunity "to bore from within" against the American system of government and in support of drastic changes in the Federal Constitution.

These radicals owe their place on the Federal payroll to the recommendation of radicals and they make no opportunity to promote the radical movement in which the political Reds, Pinks and Yellows are now engaged.

The Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

Hazards on the Love-Course

You can warm over a man's dinner, but once he love has begun to cool there is no way of bringing it back to the same temperature before it starts to frappe.

Love and marriage are two things in which few women and almost no men ever seem to profit by experience.

A six-year-old boy is never happy unless some one is chasing him: and he enjoys the same sort of thing when he grows up—provided he is sure that he can outrun the woman.

Helen Rowland

A stenographer automatically becomes a private secretary when she reaches the point where she knows about everything and tells about nothing.

A beauty treatment is like religion and love. You have to take it with blind faith and then keep right on BELIEVING in it, no matter who tells you it's a fake.

A woman likes to dream of her romantic "yesterday"; but no man under 70 hopes to make up yesterday, so long as he has the strength to plan a glamorous "tomorrow."

Nobody can do as much with a sweet voice as a plain woman; somehow, the constant astonishment at her own trust between the face and the sound that proceeds from it keeps a man eternally fascinated.

Any girl who understands masculine psychology can always call a man on the telephone unless it is a MATTER OF LIFE, death or business.

Some men brag that women call them up; some men hate women to call them up; but most of them live in the constant fear that women will call them up.

"After a woman passes 35, her chances of a long life are better than a man's."

But, alas, so many of her best years are spent in getting PAST that momentous turn!